

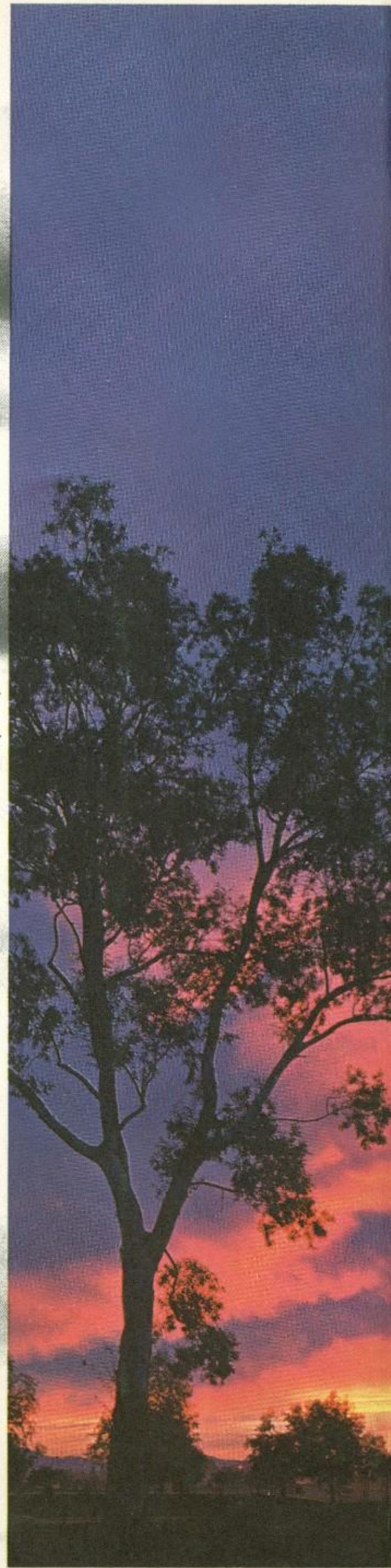


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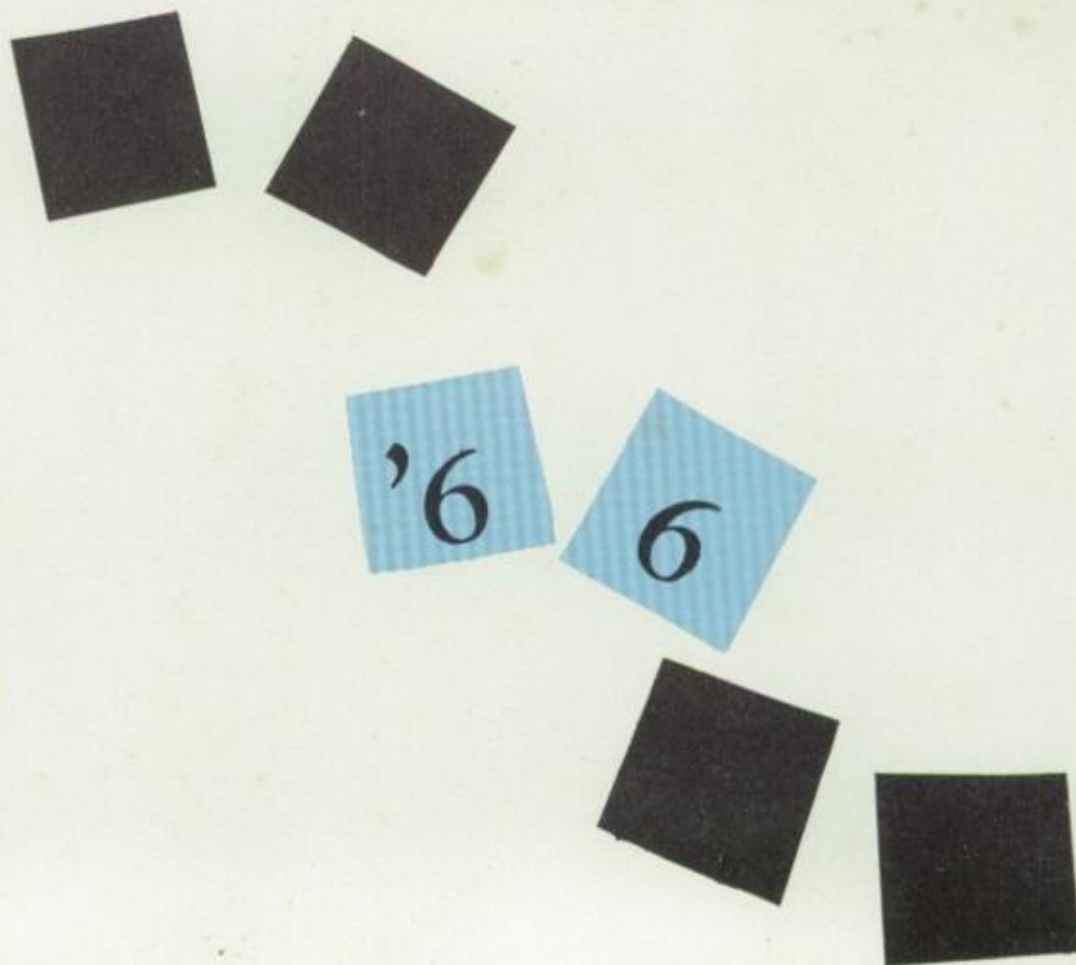
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RALPH E. LILLARD
R #2, BOX 147
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Go a wild wonderful friend
I'm sure you will always
have the best in life, but
just for a boost here's every
wish + dream I ever owned
to help you along.
Love Always
Pat Jones

The Spirit of Kirkman





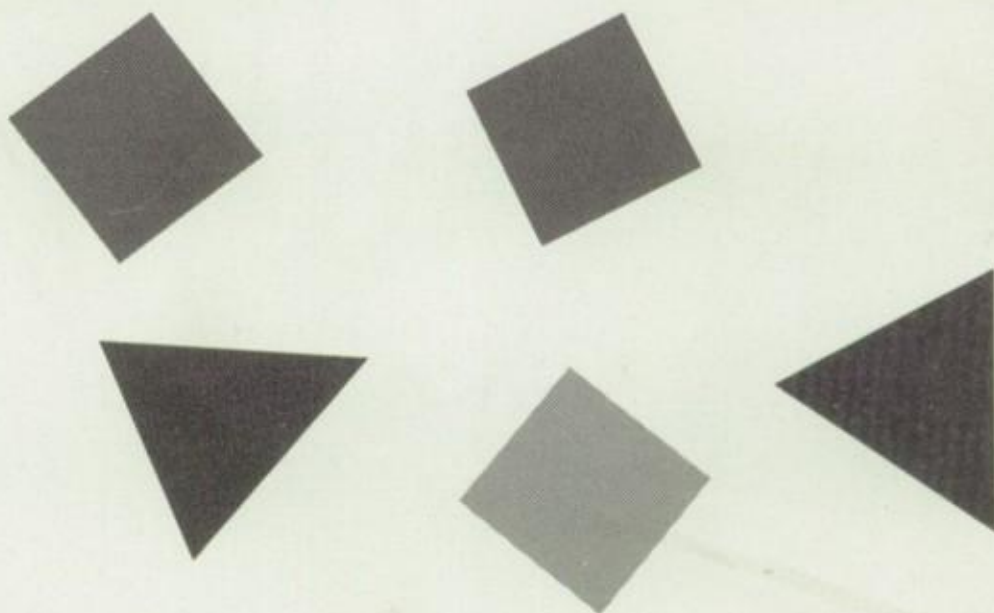
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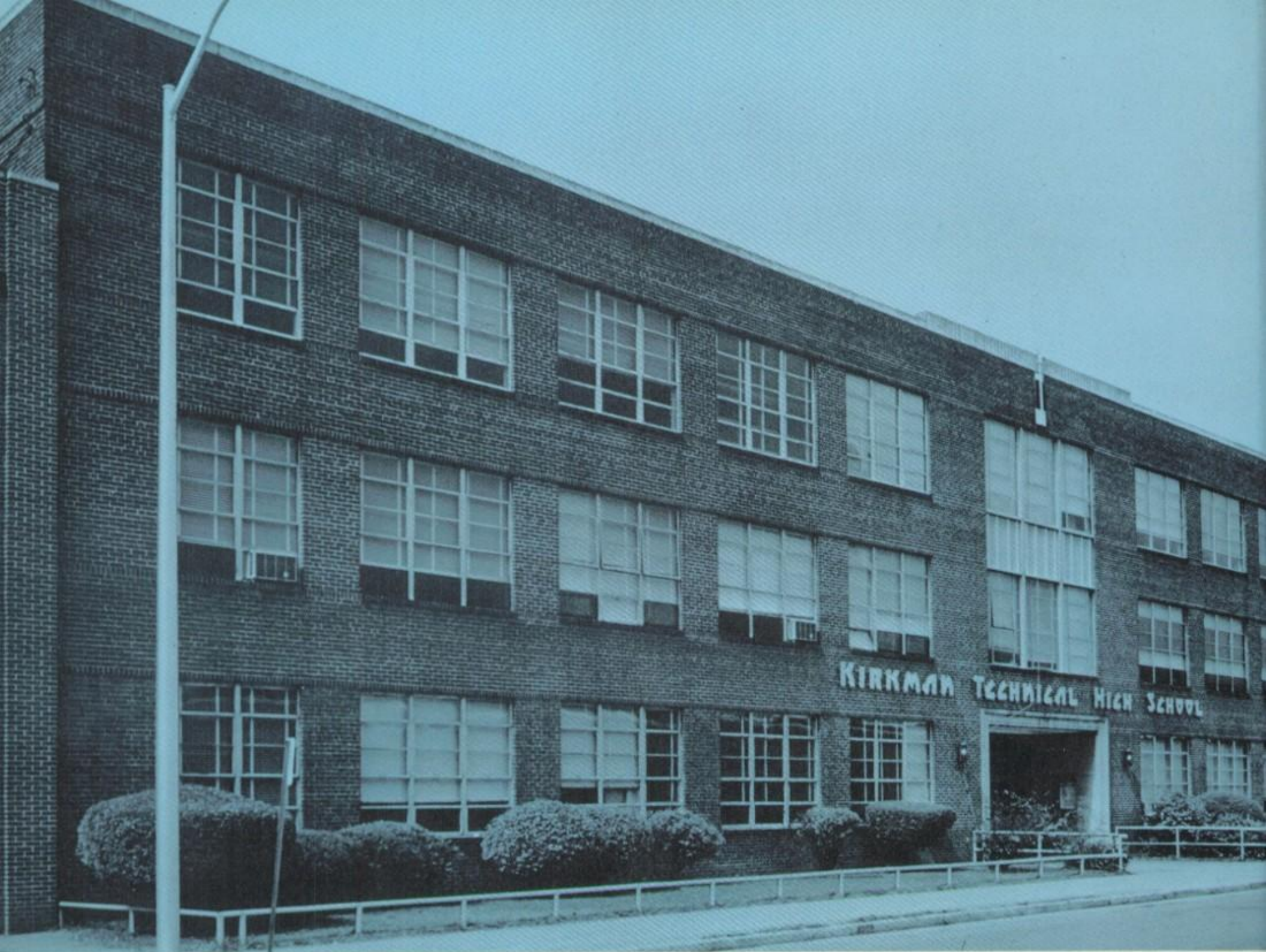


When we first enter the doors of Kirkman our steps are hesitant and unsure, but as we progress we soon find the inspiration to begin and continue in our quest for knowledge. We discover opportunities to grow in character, and we are prompted to take the initiative as leaders. With every step we find ourselves more willing to serve our school — to uphold its ideals and traditions so that others may progress. And when the time comes for us to step forward to receive our diplomas, we are very much aware that Kirkman guides our . . .

steps
to
success

A decorative graphic consisting of six dark gray geometric shapes arranged in a circular pattern. The shapes include squares and triangles of various sizes and orientations, creating a star-like or snowflake-like effect.

Chattanooga, Tennessee



Located at 215 Chestnut Street in downtown Chattanooga, Kirkman Technical High School houses three grades, tenth through twelfth, and an administrative staff of sixty. Kirkman conceived in 1940, to provide every student with the opportunity to learn a trade of their choice has fulfilled its goal with each succeeding year.



Serving as a meeting place for many Chattanooga functions, school activities and night classes, Kirkman's six hundred and fifty foot length building is illuminated many nights of the year.





Kirkman's halls are filled each day with over 1000 Senior high students. The auditorium building was completed in 1965 at a total of one and a half million dollars.



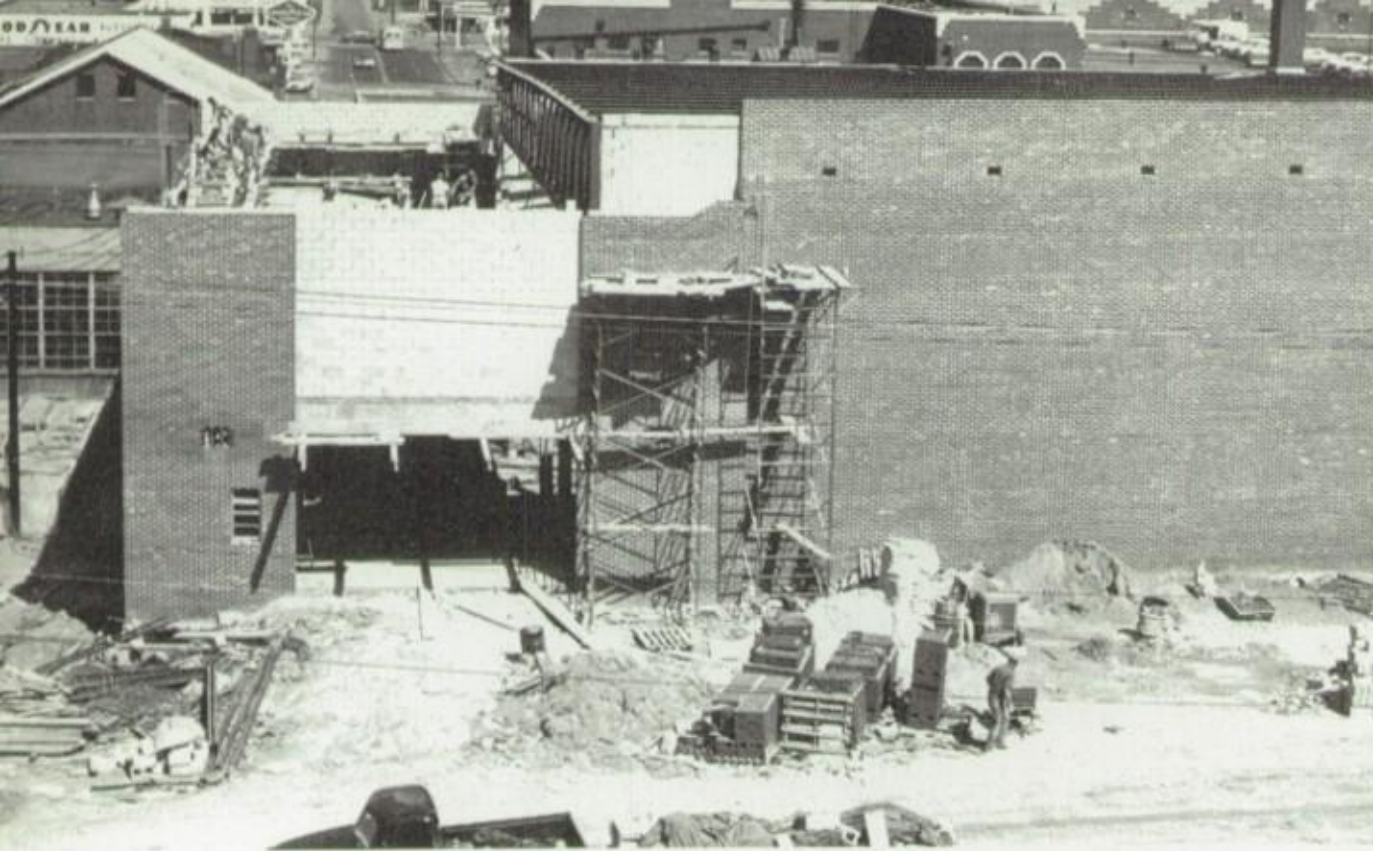
The Kirkman Stadium serving as a practice and home field for Chattanooga High School is the scene of many victories by our football team.

In all educational endeavors, Kirkman strives to set the pace rather than merely mark time. The spirit of progress is visible in the imposing dimensions of our building, in the curriculum and in the methods of instruction. In the atmosphere of daily activities, Kirkman is our . . .

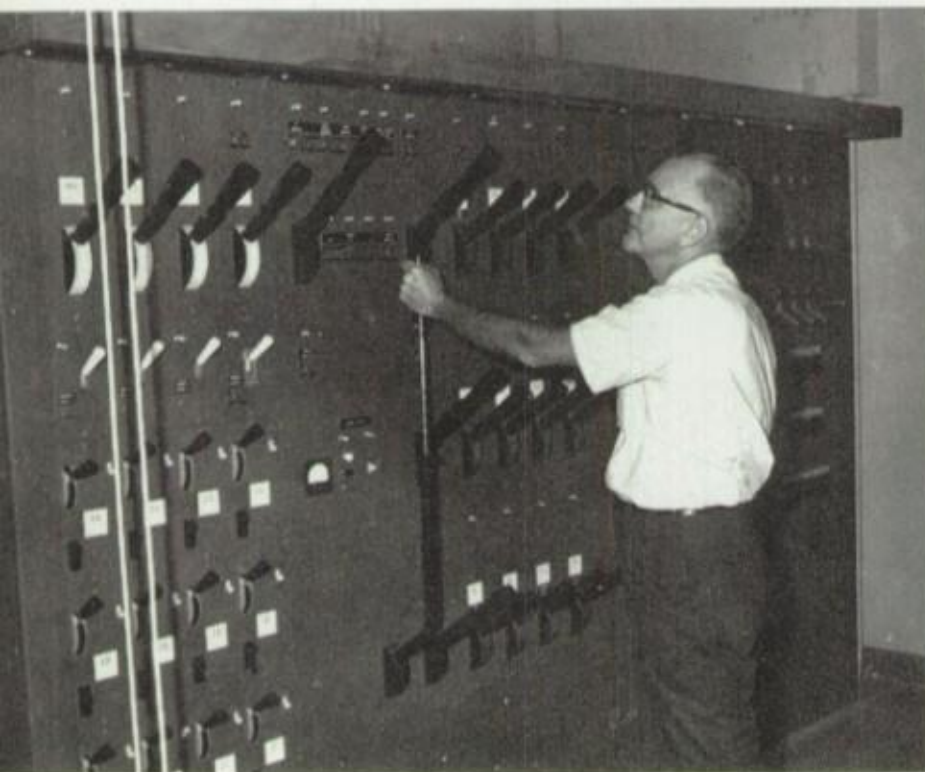
inspiration



New ideas and concepts in curriculum presentation are constantly being sought after in the development of better education. With the use of an overhead projector, Mrs. Stevenson, librarian, presents to Miss Bennett's English class the use of the encyclopedia as a resource material.

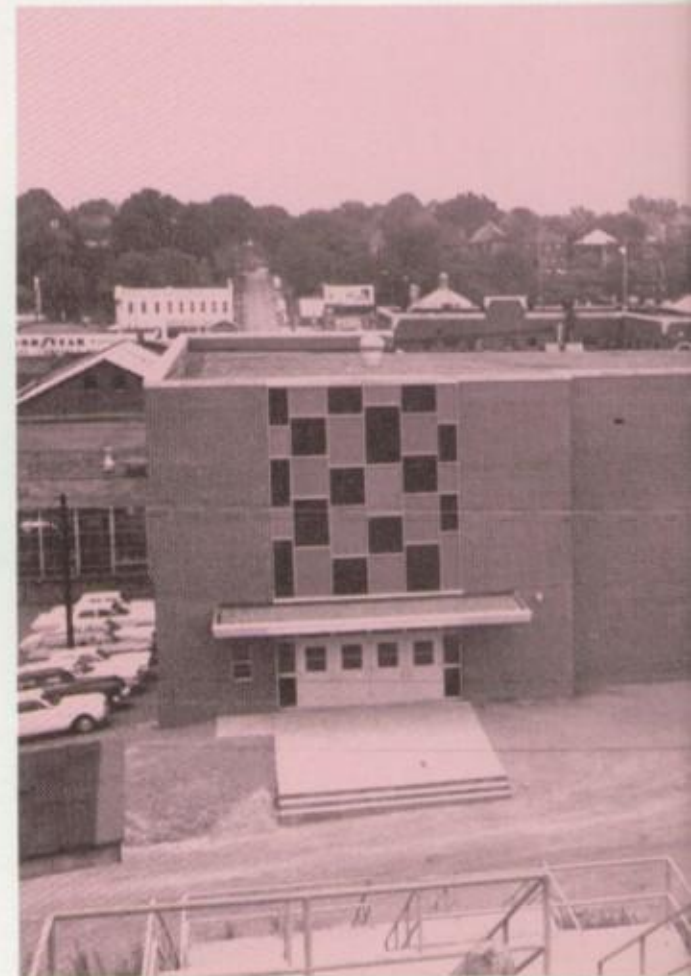


Impatience was found in the hearts of the hundreds of Kirkman students as they saw the beams of steel and concrete rise to create a spacious structure.



The new stage lighting system features the most modern techniques in lighting creations, comparable only to those of professional theatrical organizations. Mr. Pennington often volunteers his time to operate the \$7,000 lighting switch board which adds greatly to the success of school productions.

The modern conveniences provided by the new Home Economics Department will aid greatly in the efficiency of tomorrows homemakers.



The best of tradition stems from the desire to improve — to outdo the past and upwheel new standards that will always be respected and remembered. Our idea of a wondrous dream started in a field. That dream finally came true and construction was successfully underway. Our new building stands proudly shining, finally accomplishing our goal of . . .

achievement



The 1230 seat auditorium will become a lasting memory to those who have attended Kirkman in the past and will be the Cherished possession of thousands who will pass through the doors of Kirkman in the future.



The knowledge of efficient engineers has brought about the modern construction and breathtaking beauty of our new auditorium. We salute the students and teachers for their contribution to the realization of this million dollar dream which has materialized.



The halls of Kirkman reflect the unchanging principles and traditions which have made Kirkman the pride of its graduates and introduced to the community the wealth of technical education.

Achievements of excellence are obtained by using the resources of our exclusive library and the competent assistance of our librarian. As each day passes, we have found ourselves climbing the steps that lead to success.





Gerald Atkinson was presented the Alumni Achievement Award by Robert Murray, President of the Alumni Association. The award consists of twenty five dollars plus the name of the winner engraved on a plaque which stands in the awards showcase.

Excellence in scholarship is the primary goal of every Kirkman student. Through our teaching and counseling staffs and programs like Junior Achievement, Girls and Boys State, Alumni Achievement Award, American Legion Award, Danforth, D. A. R. and S. A. R. Chapter Award competition, we find at Kirkman the motivation to develop in . . .

scholarship



The American Legion Award was presented to Tommy Wilson on Awards Day, May 21, 1965, by Mr. R. J. Bradshaw. Scholastic competition is the primary basis for this special achievement award.



The ability to obtain achievements of excellence is part of the scholastic knowledge developed by wise use of the library resources. Arlene Bidwell has found that the library offers the necessary materials to help in the development of scholastic achievement.



Students who qualify for top scholastic posts are recognized on Awards Day for their outstanding academic endeavors. Mr. Carr presented to Elaine Bryson, Salutatorian, and Johnny Llewellyn, Valedictorian, a plaque and certificate of achievement for their outstanding leadership.



The library provides encouragement for scholastic development among the student body. Providing efficient service for David Snyder is Manie Burt, a student aid.



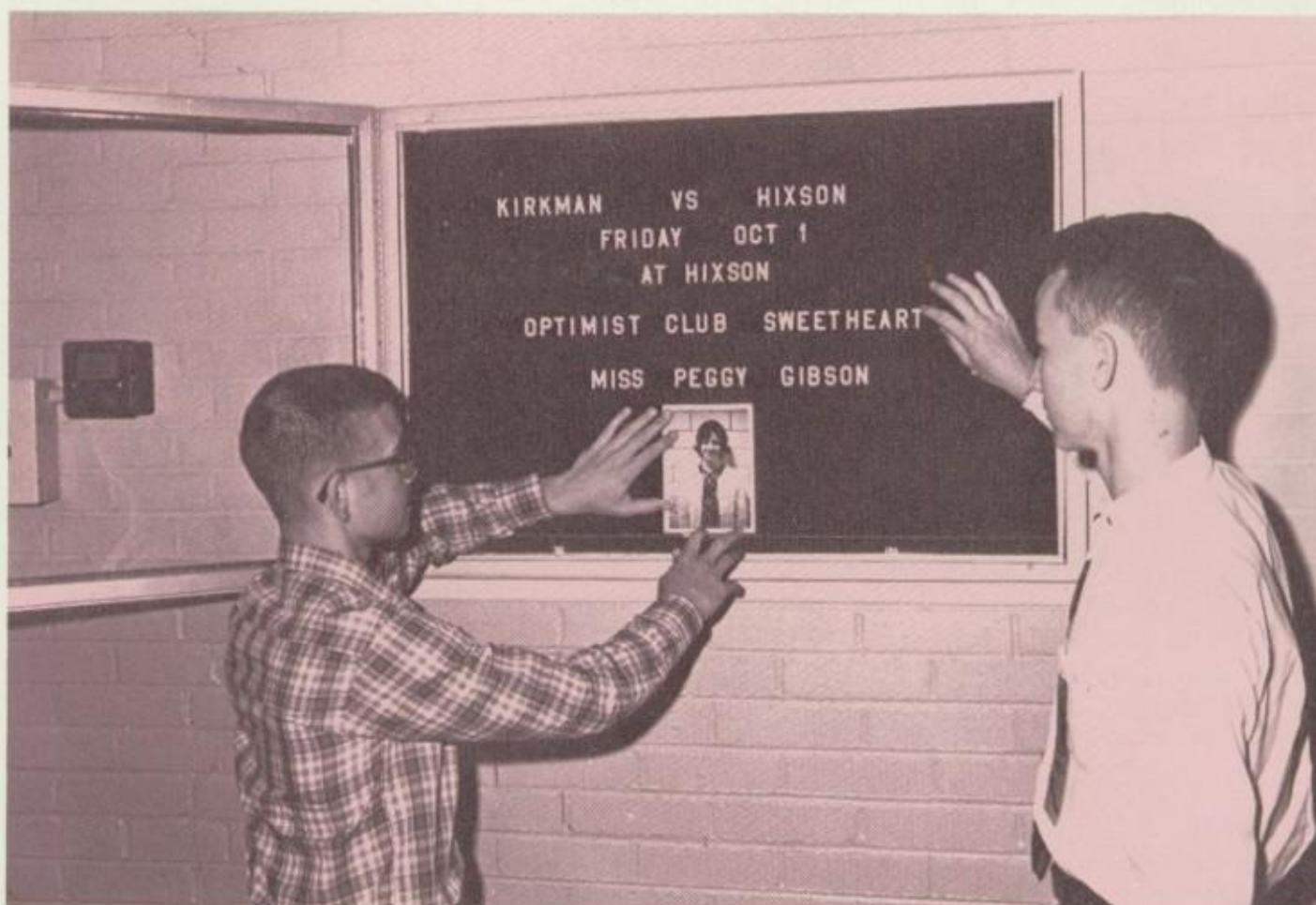
An immaculate school is the result of allowing students extra time to clean their shops and class rooms. Charles Ellis, President and Bill Prince, Vice President of the Optimist Club participate in the annual Optimist Clean Up Campaign.



A pleasant voice and skilful hands are part of the dynamic service provided by Arlene Bidwell in the operation of the switchboard.



Many students are always ready to help carry out the school program. Elaine Steele is one of several who helps in the cafeteria.



The "Show Case of Events", in Huffaker Hall, a club project to publicize events of the student body, was instituted last year by the Optimist Club. Posting a picture of the club Sweetheart, Peggy Gibson, are Charles Ellis, President and Bill Prince, Vice President.

Our pride in Kirkman prompts us to take interest in the functions of our school. There are many ways in which we are privileged to serve it, from individual efforts to the many organizations. Just as it is important to assume constructive roles in society, it is the responsibility of every student to take an active part in . . .

**school
service**



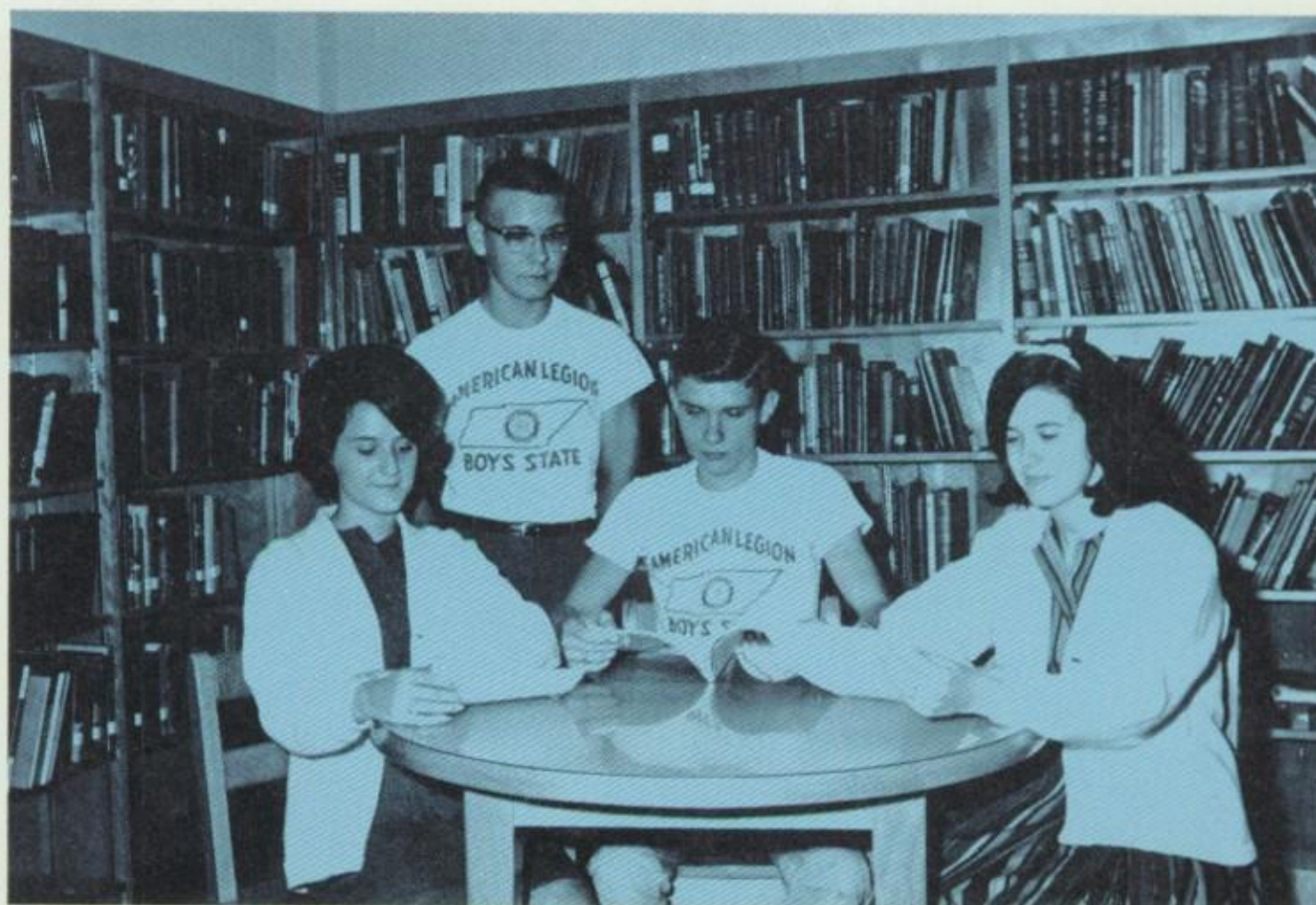
Kirkman cheerleaders generate school spirit in many ways Linda Garner and Sandy Smith, Cheerleaders, not only sell pompoms, pennants and ribbons but also decorate their goal post before each home game.



Student Council work, in addition to serving the school in general, also serves each individual member by giving him valuable training in government and leadership. Molding the many varied ideas of the students into practical projects are David Humble, President; Dianne Freeman, Secretary-Treasurer; Norma Pittman, Parliamentarian and Yvonne Davis, President.



The success of all school wide projects depends upon the willingness of students to assume individual responsibilities, Linda Hogan, supports the cheerleaders by buying a pompom shaker from Brenda Woody and Pat Jones.



Kirkman encourages the development of leadership by participating in such activities as Boys' and Girls' State. Elaine Cheek, Charles Ellis, Mike Barlew and Jeanne McCardell look over the many booklets and pamphlets received at Girls' and Boy's State during the past summer.

Believing that individual responsibility helps stimulate and develop character, Kirkman has sought since its founding to give every student the opportunity to assume leadership in some facet of school activity. Upon the willingness of students to assume these responsibilities rests the success of all activities. Kirkman's continued excellence is witness to the fact that every student in every step he takes is continuing to improve in . . .

character and leadership



Mr. Creed F. Bates, the headmaster of Chattanooga High School for thirty-seven years, presented Jimmy Perrin with the S. A. R. John Sevier Chapter Award for outstanding leadership on Awards Day.

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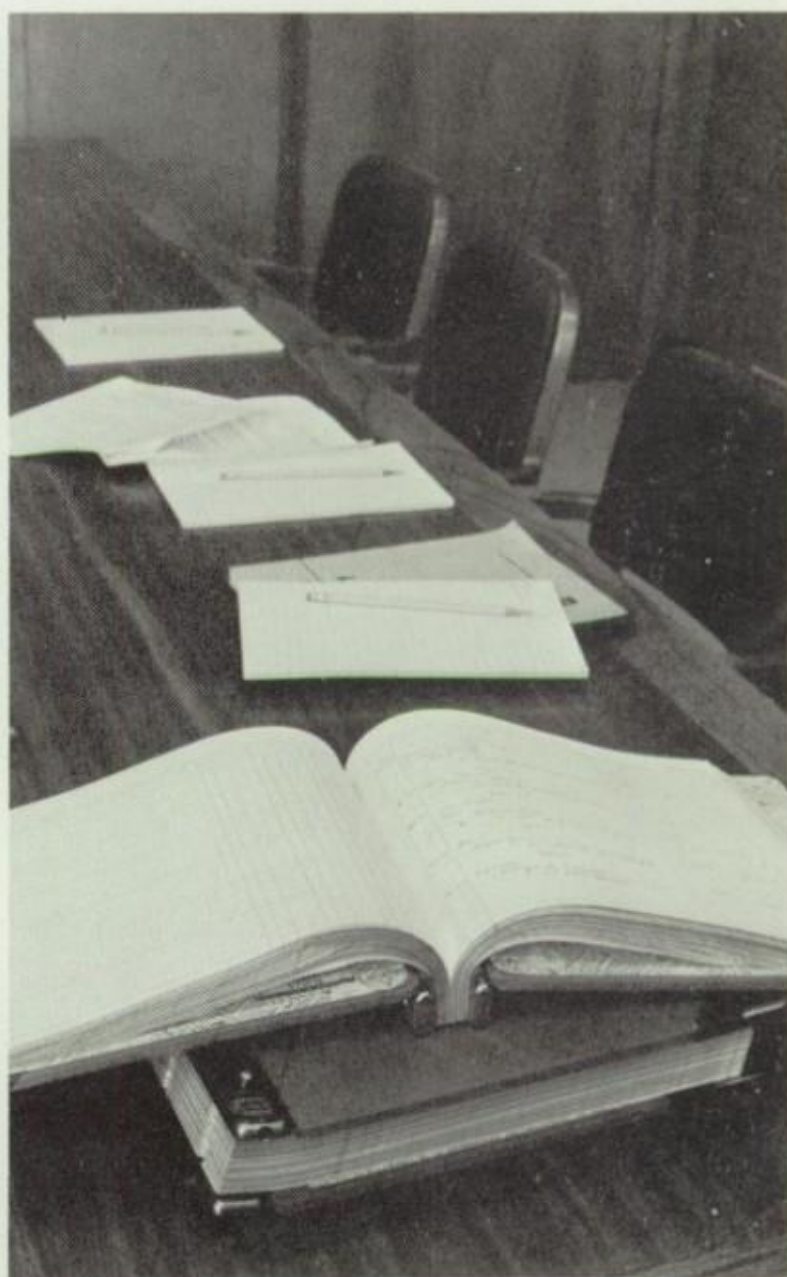
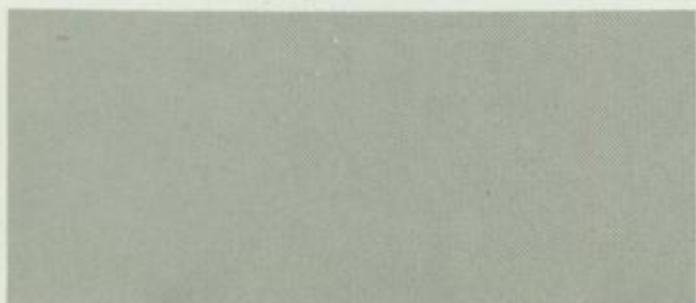
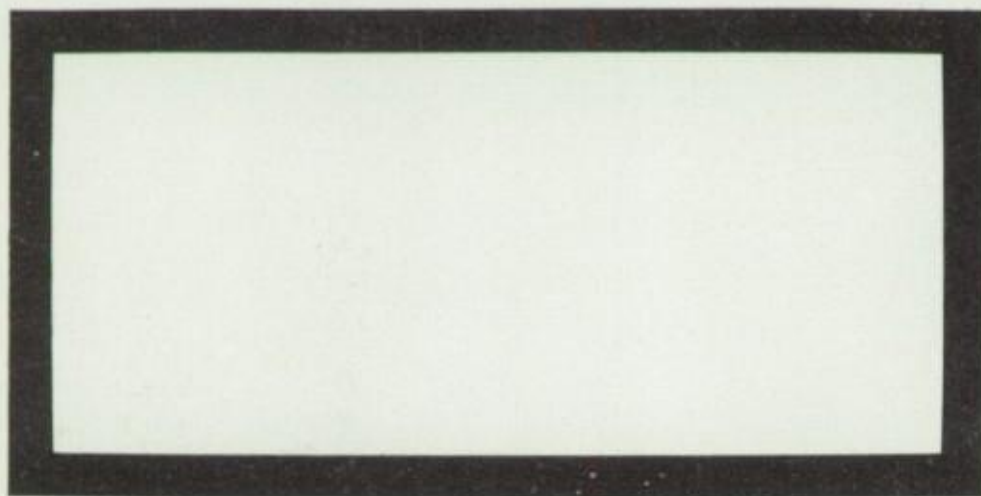
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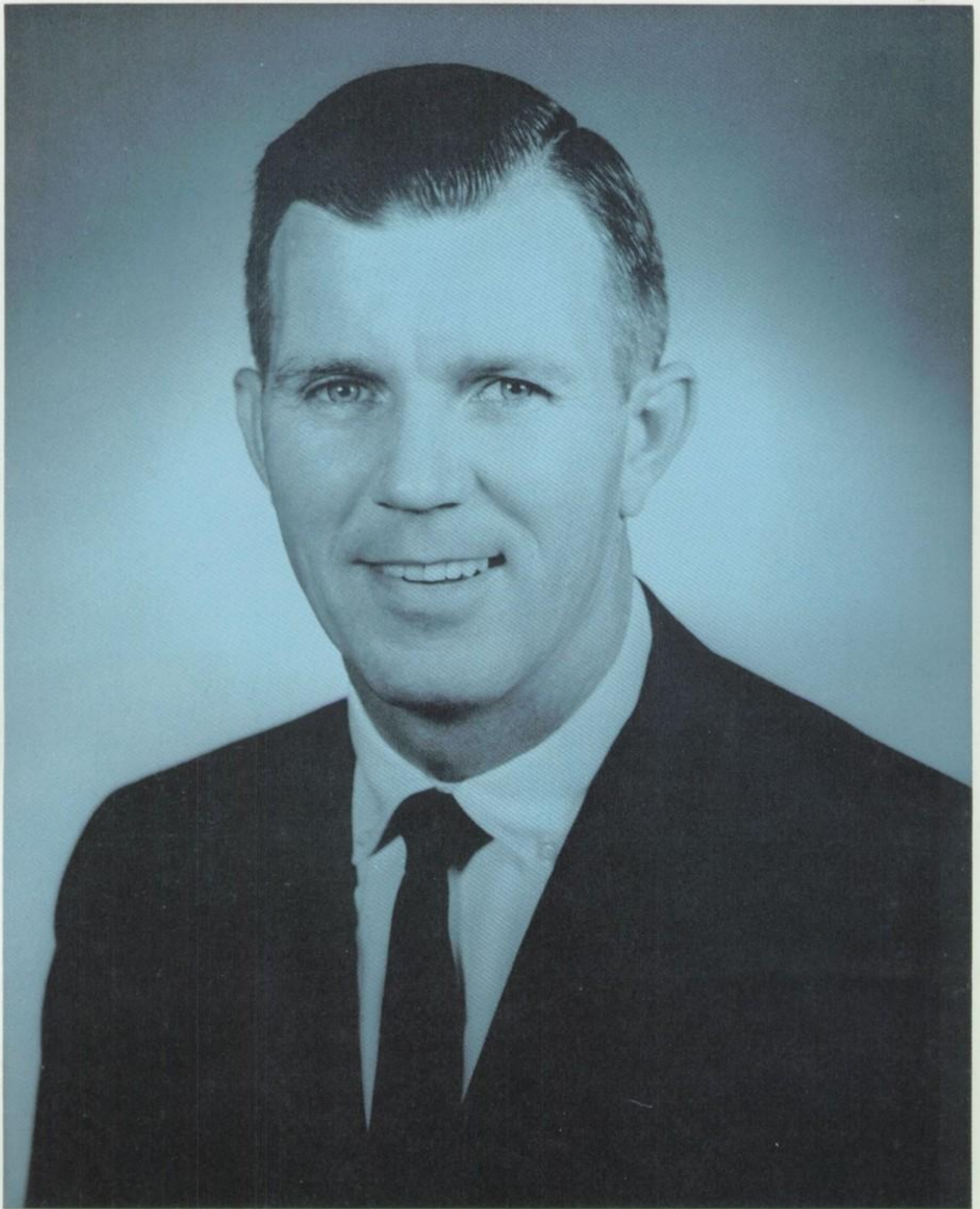


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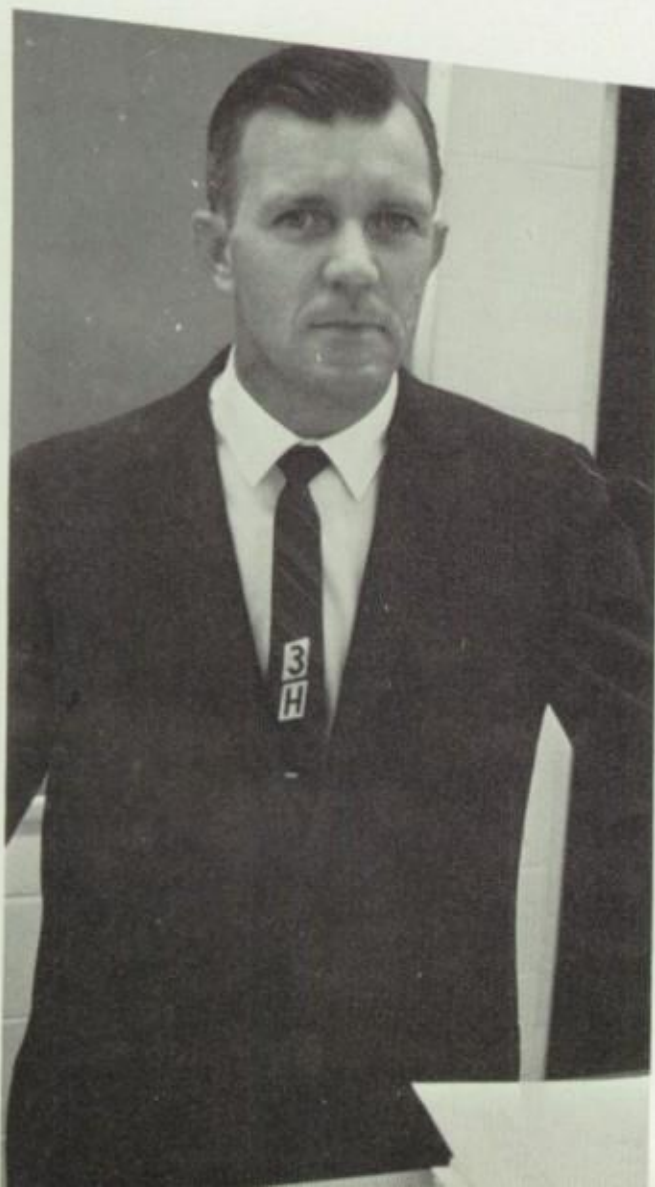


Mr. Jack Carr



The Carr Family

Mr. Carr's Family—Mrs. Carr, Allen, Mr. Carr, Charlotte, Fred and Wiley—are active in many school events.



Kirkman is fortunate in having a man of Mr. Jack Carr's experience and character as principal. The enthusiasm and consideration with which Mr. Carr executes his job serves to enhance his popularity with teachers and students.

Mr. Carr's entire family is active in the Chattanooga public school system. His daughter Charlotte and son Wiley attend Anna B. Lacey, Fred attends Brainerd Jr. High while Allen attends Brainerd Methodist Kindergarten.

The SUPERINTENDENT, and his very capable ASSISTANTS, along with the CHATTANOOGA BOARD OF EDUCATION, composed of seven members, carries out all school policies. The administration strives to keep the schools working toward a common goal. Although they are constantly in touch with hundreds of school representatives, they keep a personal touch while guiding the students.



Dr. Benjamin E. Carmichael
Superintendent of the
Chattanooga Public School System

Since 1960 Dr. Bennie Carmichael has served efficiently and diligently as the executive of the Chattanooga Board of Education and Superintendent of the school system.

Superintendent, School Board



Dr. Max H. Vann
Assistant Superintendent
Instruction



Mr. Robert A. Taylor
Assistant Superintendent
General Administration



Mr. James D. McCullough
Assistant Superintendent
Business Service



Supervising 51 public schools with an enrollment of 28,000, the Chattanooga Board of Education is the group responsible for the many programs of our school system. The members of the board are Mr. Corley Young, Mr. G. Paul Sams, Mrs. C. M. Hoover, Mr. S. Dean Petersen, Mr. William Leber, Rev. H. H. Battles and Mr. Daniel D. Coleman.



Mr. Robinson, day trade coordinator, and Mrs. Deering registrar, review a students schedule card.



Personal counseling used to supplement group instruction is an important part of any educational system. Mrs. Houghton and Mr. Turcotte review the records of some of their counselees.

And Administrative Staff



Mr. S. Dean Petersen
Commissioner of
Education



Mr. Carter, director of finance, keeps an accurate account of the schools monthly expenditures.

Mrs. Axley, Mrs. Lawson, secretaries, and Mr. Pennington, assistant principal, check the day's schedule in order to keep the school running smoothly.





Mr. S. A. Harding

Art . . . Develops Visual Beauty

Art students learn to develop a sense of visual beauty. They are taught to see clearly and recreate natural objects, giving to those objects their impressions. Those who have talent find it drawn out gently through their expressions in art forms.



Mrs. Susie Foster

Business Education . . .

Skills Serve Varied Purposes

Students at Kirkman have the opportunity in Business Education to acquire skills that will be useful in later life. Courses may be taken in typing, office practice, shorthand, bookkeeping and business machines.



Mrs. Pauline Elkins

Mrs. Joanne Phillips

Mrs. Mabel Wheeler

Mrs. Dorothy Willett





Mrs. Edith Apperson



Miss Katherine Bennett



Miss A. L. Millsaps



Mrs. May Millsaps

English . . .

Foundations for the Future

In all English courses students are introduced to the wealth of literature available from many countries and are given a background in grammar and usage. The broad and sequential curriculum aids all students in learning to read, write and speak the English language properly and fluently.



Mrs. Agnes Shilling

Health . . .

Insures Physical and Mental Growth

Health, Industrial Hygiene and Safety, are composed of units on personal and community hygiene, physiology, anatomy, mental health, first aid and safety in the school, shop, home, and on the highways.



Mr. Jay Atkerson

Miss Sarah Young





Home Economics . . . Training for Better Living

Mrs. Glenda Ballinger



Homemaking not only prepares students to run their homes in the future but also helps them appreciate and establish a better home life now. Practical knowledge is acquired in the area of family, foods, clothing, money, management, health and safety.

Mathematics . . . Today's Watchwork

With the advanced technology of this age, a knowledge of mathematics is necessary for everyone. Students may begin with arithmetic and continue through algebra and finish with geometry. Regardless of the courses taken, the student is better prepared for his career and the future ahead.



Mr. J. E. Apperson



Mr. H. D. Cardwell

Music . . . Provides enjoyable listening

Mr. Ralph Miller



Students who have talent in the musical field are offered many opportunities to use and develop it in Kirkman's beautiful new music department.





Mr. Lewis T. Phillips, Jr.

Publications . . .

Media of school news

Performing a dual role, school publications not only inform the student body but also keeps the community aware of school happenings. Supported and staffed by students the *Spirit* and *Highlight* are the diaries of self expression that are recorded for posterity.

Physical Education . . .

A Strong Body and a Strong Mind

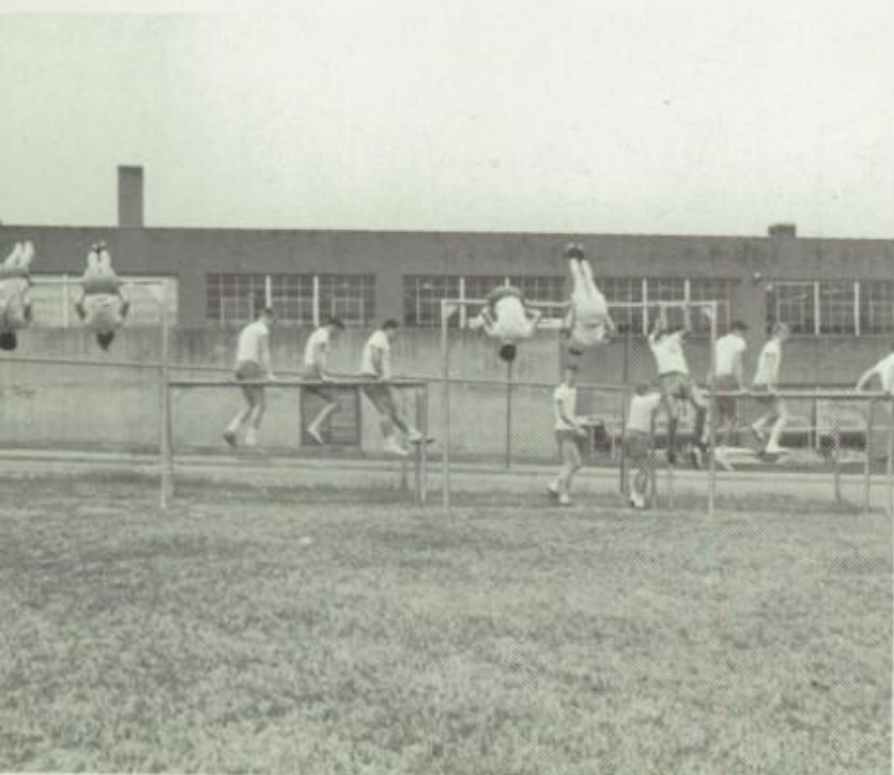
Because building strong healthy bodies and minds is the aim of Physical Education, a variety of activities are available for both boys and girls in Kirkman's Physical Education Department. Girls' activities vary from modern dancing to volleyball, while boys' range from baseball to wrestling.



Mr. Carey Henley

Miss Juanita Merrill

Mr. Tom Weathers





Mrs. Marjorie
Stevenson

Kirkman is proud of its new library and we feel that it can better meet the needs, interests, and abilities of the students. Books and non-book materials are available for growth and development of individuals to make better citizens for society.

Because of the increasing necessity of science, Kirkman seeks to keep pace with advancements being made in technology. Students have the opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the world through a variety of science courses.



Reading Library . . . Improves Reading Interest

Religious Studies . . .

Inspires spiritual learning.

Religious studies provide an opportunity for students to develop spiritually in an atmosphere of Christian Fellowship. Students wishing to participate have the occasion to seek a more adequate understanding of life in terms of the Christian Faith.



Mrs. Wilma Hazlett

Science . . . Present Changing Technical World



Because of the increasing necessity of science, Kirkman seeks to keep pace with advancements being made in technology. Students have the opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the world through a variety of science courses.

Mr. Joe Money





Mrs. Louise Walton



Miss Charlotte Roesslein



Mr. Lewis T.
Phillips, Jr.

Helping students to gain an understanding of social, political, economic and cultural instructions is the aim of Social Science. Acquiring knowledge and understanding of man's past failures and achievements helps students become better citizens.

In addition to the standard course in United States History, classes are offered in World History and Sociology.

Social Science . . .

Mankind . . .

Past, Present, Future

Special Education and Guidance . . . Assist Students

The Pupil Personnel Service exists to help each student in school develop his maximum potential. Students with special problems are referred to those teachers who can help them with their situation. To extend these guidance services the full cooperation of all personnel is necessary.



Mrs. Mary Houghton



Mr. J. A. Robinson

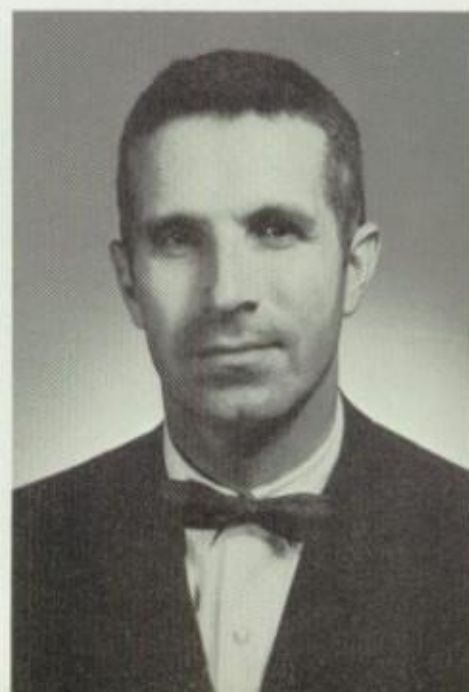
Mr. Leslie Wooten



Mrs. Aileen Lewis



Mr. John Turcotte



Mr. Herbert
Burchfield





Mr. Ralph Pennington

PRINCIPAL IN CHARGE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION



Mr. Billy Barlew



Mr. J. T. Barnes



Mr. John Bookout



Mr. Ross Boyd



Mr. Wayman
Cunningham



Mr. W. L.
Cunningham



Mr. Ralph Fine



Mr. Joe Frazier



Miss Joanna Freeman



Mr. W. E. Haynes

Technical Education . . . Skilled Hands a Happy Life

With the advanced technology of this age, a knowledge of mathematics is necessary for everyone. Students may begin with arithmetic and continue through algebra and finish with geometry. Regardless of the courses taken, the student is better prepared for his career and the future ahead.



Mr. E. P. Payne



Mr. Robert Mayo

Mr. A. R. Witt



Mr. W. E. Sharrock



Mr. M. O. Wheeler



Mr. Robin Smith



Mr. J. B. Seal





Mrs. Dorothy
Lawson



Mr. W. M. Carter



Mrs. Hazel Deering

Secretaries and Staff . . .

Help School Function Efficiently

Working behind the scenes the secretaries and school staff, serve willing and well to keep all phases of Kirkman's plant functioning efficiently.



Mrs. Bettye Axley



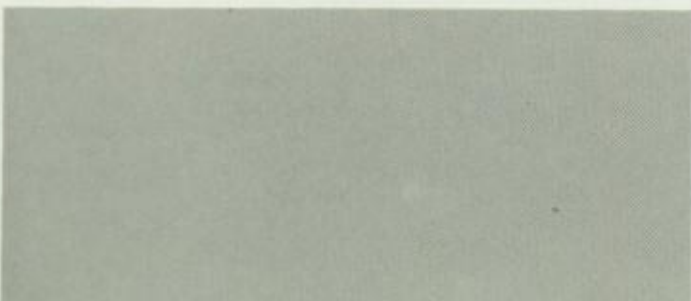
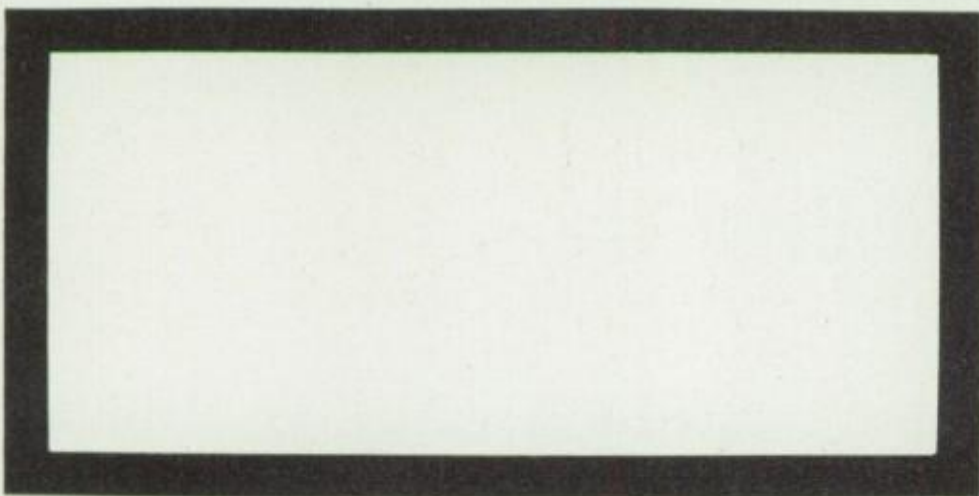
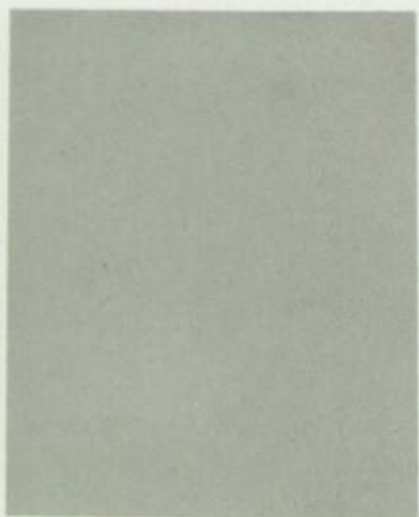
Mrs. Ellen Kaepflinger

Mr. Bill Jones

Mrs. Doris Mortimore



SCHOOL LIFE





Constructing scenery for the Arabian Knights theme were members of the Art Department Gary Grimsley, James Thomas, Vernie Doss, Danny McKinley and Terry Westmoreland.



Rachel Johnson and Craig Johnson welcome Kathyne Moss and Steve Jackson to the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held Friday night, April 28, 1965.



Danny McKinley and Jimmy Quarles were served refreshments by the harem girls, Barbara Kesterson, Pat Davis and Susan Brinkley.

Dancing, drinking punch, or just talking, students and faculty alike thoroughly enjoyed this pleasant evening.

Junior-Senior Prom . . .

follows the

"Arabian Knights" theme





Many couples enjoyed dancing to the romantic music provided by the orchestra.

The JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM was held on Friday night April 28, 1965 in the gymnasium. Again Mr. Ed Shallet provided the musical entertainment. The Asiatic decorations carried out the theme of the Arabian Knights.



Three of Mr. Carr's children, Charlotte, Wiley, and Allen, were present at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Mr. Ed Shallet's orchestra provided the greatest asset of the prom-romantic music.



The Seniors assembled on the bleachers and were given their first look at the all new 1965 Spirit.

Many Varied Senior Day Activities . . .



Waiting patiently are members of the honored class as they endure a long wait for their lunch.



The transferral of a life-saver from one tooth-pick to another proves to be a trying task for Nelda Clayton and Johnny Llewellyn.



Two of the class sponsors, Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Shilling, conferring on the days progress are enthralled in the intricate unveiling of a banana popsicle.

The fast action of heated running, popping balloons and falling chairs gave excitement to the many games conducted by Mr. Carr.





When the lunch call came, the Seniors were content to wait patiently as the long lines slowly came to an end.

Highlight Closing Days Before Graduation.



SENIOR DAY 1965, for the first time was held on the football field. The order of the day included dancing, humorous entertainment, thrills, games and enjoyable fellowship. Highlight of the day was a luncheon on the bleachers followed by games for entertainment.



The Seniors took time out, after a long wait in line, for a "lunch in the sun."



Betty Woody and Ben Webster illustrated that three legs are not always better than two when they participated in one of the many games.





Early arrivals, Mr. Carr, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Pennington, Mr. Leber, Mr. Petersen, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Ballinger, Mr. Phillips and Robert Massengale waited patiently for the banquet to begin.



The guests, students and faculty were presented an elaborate buffet type dinner.



Alumni, of years gone by, purchase tickets for the annual Alumni Banquet.

The annual **A L U M N I BANQUET** held on May 14, 1965 is one of the few times that former students can re-acquaint themselves with old friends.

Besides the swing band entertainment, an alumni achievement award was presented to the most outstanding Senior and new officers were elected for the coming year.



Listening to Mr. Carr tell of the many athletic achievements of Ernie Rose are former students representing each of the Kirkman graduating classes.



Newly elected members of the Alumni are Bob Murray, Marshall Scruggs, Hershel Hicks, Mrs. William Hicks, Mary Jones and Betty Stines. Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs. O. C. Kirkman.



Commissioner of Education, Dean Petersen spoke on behalf of the Board of Education.

The guests, students and faculty were entertained by Mr. Ralph Miller and the Kirkman Swing Band.



into a new different

Mr. Carr presented John Bullard with the Scholastic Achievement Award for outstanding educational development. John scored in the top ten percent on his test based on National Scores.



complex and demanding world . . .



Mr. Carr presented Vocational Achievement Certificates to those students who excelled in their technical shop.



Girls State awards for outstanding achievement were presented to Jeanne McCardell and Elaine Cheek by Mrs. Hugh Dodd.

On AWARDS DAY those students who have shown outstanding abilities are given tokens of gratitude for their service to the school.



Best all around awards were presented by Mr. Ralph Pennington to Pam Malone, Linda Day, Elaine Cheek, Mike Barlew, Ernie Rose and Tommy Wilson.



The Kirkman gymnasium was filled to capacity for the annual class night exercises. The class members sat beneath their class flowers, red roses, reminiscing of four delightful years.



The last speech of the class president entitled, "The Hope Of The World," was delivered by Gerald Atkinson.

of adults . . .

Each year the graduating class presents a **CLASS NIGHT** program as a last farewell to the school. The class poem and history are presented along with the Senior class president's farewell speech.

After the program a reception is held to honor the Seniors and their parents. This festive occasion marks the beginning of the commencement activities.



The choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Miller, presented a selection of class favorites for the Seniors and guests.

Mr. and Miss Kirkman '65, Gerald Atkinson and Gay Anderson, led the Senior superlatives and fellow graduates through the underclassmen's honor guard.



To end the classnight exercises a reception was held to honor the Seniors and their parents.





Standing side by side, waiting patiently, we are sure we have accomplished the skills and qualities that are needed to meet the changing world today.



Mr. Phillips helped the boys adjust their academic caps, as the Seniors made last minute preparations before entering the Baccalaureate Service.

that we must now learn.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY is one goal on the road to Graduation that every Senior looks forward to.

The 1965 Service was held at the First Baptist Church with Dr. L. J. Thompson giving the address.



The graduates remained standing with choir, guests and speakers for the Invocation. Gerald Atkinson followed by giving the announcements, Danny McKinley the scripture reading, and Dr. L. J. Thompson the message.

As the steps appear only in the background Seniors have only to wait for Graduation.





Among the many parents and friends attending Graduation were Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Steele and daughter, Meda.



The culture of Ancient Greece remains with us in various forms after more than 2,000 years. Symbolic of this culture are the caps and gowns worn by the graduates.



The last of the Seniors march through the underclassmen's honor guard before receiving their passports to a new life.



Among the distinguished guests were Mr. Carr, Dr. B. E. Childers and Rev. T. J. Youngblood.

The 1965 GRADUATION EXERCISES were held at the Memorial Auditorium on May 30, 1965. Dr. B. E. Childers gave the commencement address.

Mr. Carr and Superintendent Carmichael presented two-hundred and eighty diplomas to the graduating class.



The entertainment for Graduation Night was presented by the Kirkman Band under the direction of Mr. Ralph Miller.

The graduating class sat patiently as they listened to Dr. B. E. Childers deliver the commencement address.





Marshall Scruggs and Bob Murray helped in the serving of chili to the alumni and guests.

Alumni Holds Chili Supper.

THE ALUMNI CHILI SUPPER was held on October 22. The guests enjoyed a delightful supper and to top the evening watched a football game between the Hawks and the Tyner Rams.



After enjoying a delightful supper guests engaged in one of their favorite past times.



Mr. Haynes is busily engaged in tallying the costs of Manual Ray and Hershell Hix's supper.



Young as well as old enjoyed the chili and crackers at the alumni supper.



After the Chili Supper ticket holders waited patiently before the big game between Kirkman and Tyner.



At Open House Jerry Summers hands out pamphlets to visitors telling the story of Kirkman.



Open House Gives the Community



Some of the distinguished guests at Open House were Mr. Bill Jones, Mr. Roy Batchelor, Mr. William Leber, Mr. Benny Carmichael, and Mr. Carr.

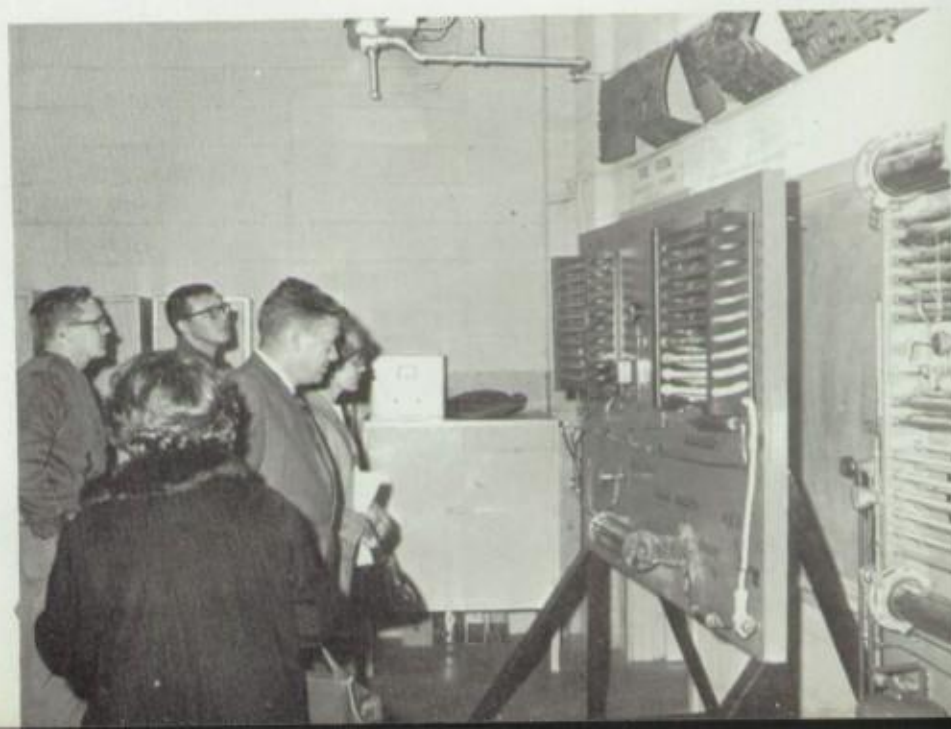


Parents and friends became acquainted with the faculty members at Open House.



The overhead projector is being used by Mrs. Elkins for key board instructions for the Typing I students.

Visitors were interested in the many displays of the shops during Open House.





Students in the Cosmetology Department displayed their talents for the visitors.



Many parents, alumni and friends were present at the sixteenth annual Open House held November 19, 1965.

a Chance to View the Many Facets of Kirkman.



OPEN HOUSE is one of the major activities of the school year which is sponsored by the faculty and student body of Kirkman.

Approximately two thousand parents, former students, business men and friends visit the shops, laboratories and classrooms of the school. Through the open house program the school hopes to acquaint industry, business and the general public with the objectives of Kirkman. It hopes to demonstrate through the media of shops, laboratory activities and classroom displays how these objectives are being obtained.



Students in Business Education demonstrated to visitors the various machines used in training students for future occupations.

Glenda Walden from the Home Economics Department serves refreshments at Open House to Mr. and Mrs. George Bidwell and Jackie, the parents and sister of Arlene Bidwell.





Arranging the cafeteria furniture for the dance are Danny Gant, Keith Lane, Mr. Frazier and Rachel Johnson.

The taking and selling of tickets was conducted by Larry Cline, Wanda Harris and Ann Gregory.



The Silver Bells Ball . . .



The Senior Superlatives were announced at the Silver Bells Ball, left to right are Rachel Johnson, Most Courteous; Elaine Cheek, Most Likely to Succeed; Ricky Snyder, Most Popular; Lynda Jackson, Most Popular; Arlene Bidwell, Neatest; Norma Pittman, Most Talented; Rodney Tucker, Most Talented; Johnnie Hart, Most Beautiful; Glenda Fryer, Most Dependable; and Jeanne McCardell, Most Studious. Announcing the Superlatives is Bill Prince.



Using Ernie Rose as a Christmas Tree, Diane Freeman sang "Rock Around the Christmas Tree" at the Silver Bells Ball.



The Silver Bells Ball given in the cafeteria presented many varied performances. Singing "I'm Gitten Nutten For Christmas" is Norma Pittman and Glenda Fryar.





Many of those attending the dance enjoyed the music and the fellowship of talking.

After the exhausting fast moving dancing, refreshments were the order of the day.



Heightens Winter Wonderland Spirit.



The **SILVER BELLS BALL** was held on Friday, December 10, 1965, in the cafeteria. The decoration committees hard work paid off with the Christmas spirit spread gracefully over the big room. Refreshments, skits, singing, announcing of the Senior Superlatives, Mr. and Miss Kirkman and dancing provided the evenings entertainment.



Bill Prince, Master of Ceremonies, announced the winners of the highest honor to be bestowed by Kirkman, Mr. and Miss Kirkman, Yvonne Davis and Mike Barlew.

The many couples enjoyed dancing to the fast moving music.



Mr. Carr presented Mr. Robert Taylor, who is responsible for the starting of Kirkman's football team, with a Kirkman football jacket.



December Athletic Banquet Brings to a Close . . .



After trying on the Kirkman jacket Mr. Taylor gave his thanks to Mr. Carr and the football boys.



Receiving his letterman's certificate from Coach Henley is Rickey Posey.



Coach Tom Weathers presented Larry Harville with his well earned letterman's certificate and his Senior jacket.

Awards were presented to Ricky Snyder, Most Valuable Player; Ernie Rose, Most Valuable Lineman and Larry Harville, Sportsmanship Award, by Mr. Pennington, Assistant Principal.



Dr. Benjamin Carmichael, who spoke in behalf of the Board of Education, was presented a rebel flag and a Kirkman stuffed dog by Mr. Carr.



Fast Pacing Football Season.

The KIRKMAN ATHLETIC BANQUET was held Dec. 17, in the school cafeteria. It was held to award jackets, certificates and letters to members of the football team. Dr. Carmichael, Mr. Taylor and other officials were present. Mr. Carr awarded a jacket to Mr. Taylor who was responsible for starting the first football team at Kirkman. Ricky Snyder, Ernie Rose and Larry Harville received special awards for their outstanding participation for the past season. The guest speaker was from the University of Kentucky.



The football team enjoyed their well deserved meal for the many hours of practice and participation on game night.



Kirkman's Cheerleaders were among the guests present at the football banquet. They received their cheerleading letters and certificates.



The end result, of money collected by Mrs. Lewis' homeroom students, was an entertaining party.

The Sociology Club held its Christmas party in Mr. Phillips' attractively decorated room.

The Gaiety of the Holiday Activities . . .



Each year Mr. Witts evening Electronics Shop gives the Oscar Broome Family a Christmas Party. Oscar, a former Kirkman student, is now blind. Enjoying the Christmas party and presents very much is four year old Cheryl.



As a practical joke, Mr. Phillips' Sociology class gave him a Jumbo fifteen inch comb plus a bottle of Danta Cologne.



Using Ernie Rose as a Christmas Tree, Diane Freeman sang "Rock Around the Christmas Tree" at the Silver Bells Ball.

The band, under the direction of Mike Barlew, performed at the Christmas program in the auditorium.





Miss Bennett and Mrs. Apperson entertained their homeroom students with a Christmas Party.



Is Very Much A Part of Kirkman.



Each student at Kirkman is very much a part of the **HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES**. Each homeroom is provided with baskets to decorate and fill with food, Money is also collected to buy perishable foods.

The Key Club is responsible for the transportation of the baskets to needy families.



As part of Mr. Phillips' Christmas Party each student demonstrated their gift. Serving Mickey Dobo with a bottle, his gift, is Mary Perry.



The Christmas Program was recorded in the auditorium by Radio Station WDOD for presentation on radio three days before Christmas.

The Christmas Program given in the auditorium presented many varied performances. Singing "I'm Gitten Nutten For Christmas" is Norma Pittman and Glenda Fryar.





Each Monday afternoon, Mr. Carr presides over a meeting of the faculty. Mr. Carr watches as the teachers sort report cards for the first six weeks grading period.

Joyce Carter and Mrs. Foster provided plenty of laughs during their homeroom Christmas Party.



The Kirkman Faculty Engages In the . . .



Mr. Carr was presented a birthday cake by Gerald Atkinson during a Senior Class assembly in the gymnasium.



Mr. Boyd spends many hours of diligent work in preparing for the opening of the book store each morning.



Joyce Koger and Mr. Phillips participated in the Senior Day activities by performing a comic dance.

Mr. Haynes served as cashier, as he collects from Mrs. Ross Boyd, at the Alumni Chili Supper.



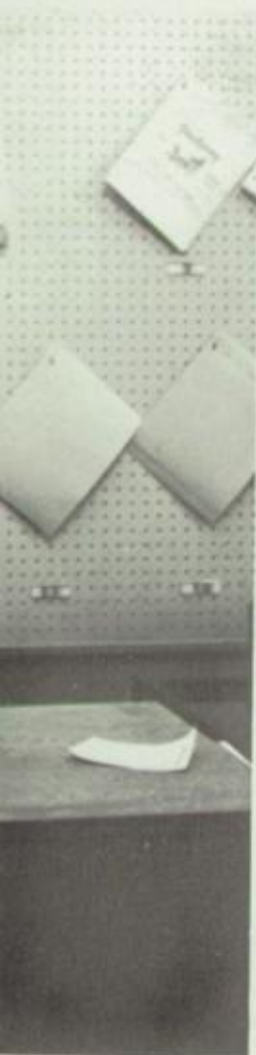


Mr. Miller, one of the many teachers attending the Junior Senior Prom, received a dance book from Phyllis Marlowe.

At the Senior Day Picnic on the football field, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Shilling looked at the '65 Spirit as Mr. Phillips, Spirit faculty advisor watches.



Many Activities of the School.



The many **FACULTY MEMBERS** not only foster their own activities, but also encourage the students to participate in their social enterprises. By teachers taking on extra added responsibility many student performances are officiated, which greatly benefits in the continuance of school spirit.



Conducting the games at the Senior Day activities was only one part of Mr. Carr's duties.



The teachers helped themselves to the refreshments served at the Christmas Faculty Party.

Faculty meetings are held each Monday afternoon, after school, in the library.





Most students find time before and after classes to talk, but Bill Prince and Sharon Tucker have found time to study during lunch period.

Marvin Millwood's experience in the Auto Mechanics Shop has helped him in the building of his Ford roadster.

The Enthusiasm, Initiative and Spirit of the . . .

The varied **STUDENT ACTIVITIES** offered at Kirkman are participated in by the many students. Besides faculty supervised dances, athletic events and club activities, many students endeavor in their own social activities on campus.



During lunch shifts many teachers leisure on the campus grounds, a welcome break from classroom life.



Delivering Football Programs to Mr. Henley on the football field are Senior print shop boys Carl Woody and Larry Lancaster.

During the month of December the building was filled with the Spirit of Christmas.



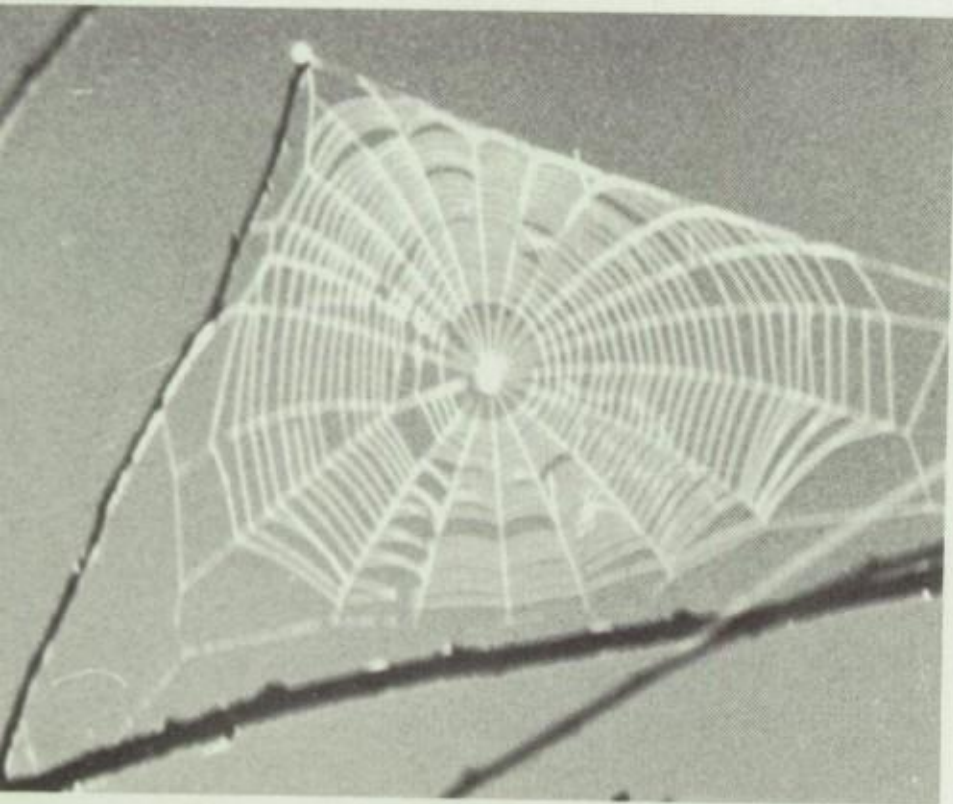


Entertaining at the Silver Bells Ball are Bill Prince, Elaine Cheek and Irene Day accompanying on the piano is Mr. Miller.

Seniors, like Arlene Bidwell, were photographed for the *Spirit* by McEachern Brothers Studio.



Student Body Makes Life Lively . . .



Much work is accomplished each day at Kirkman. Some is even completed by spiders as they weave there webs on campus shrubbery.

On the first day of school Mike Barlew entered Kirkman without a care or a book in the world. But as the day progressed, the picture changed as he collected books for his many subjects.



Alumni of the school often return. Visiting the cafeteria for lunch are the former Miss Ann Davis, Judy Walls and Dianne Rickey and their babies.

The mode of student transportation found parking space at the rear of the school.





Carol Wood, Sue Underwood and Beverly Miners helped Mr. Carr alphabetize the envelopes containing the Senior Rings.

The water fountain in the cafeteria serves many people during the day.



For One and All.



Jerry Brown, the tuckered tuba tooter, took a load off his tootsies during band practice.

The transferral of a note from Pat Lietchy to Benny Shrum to Joan Guffey, the only quiet student communication system, was caught by the camera only.



Through safety education programs, students learn to be more aware of traffic safety and accident prevention.

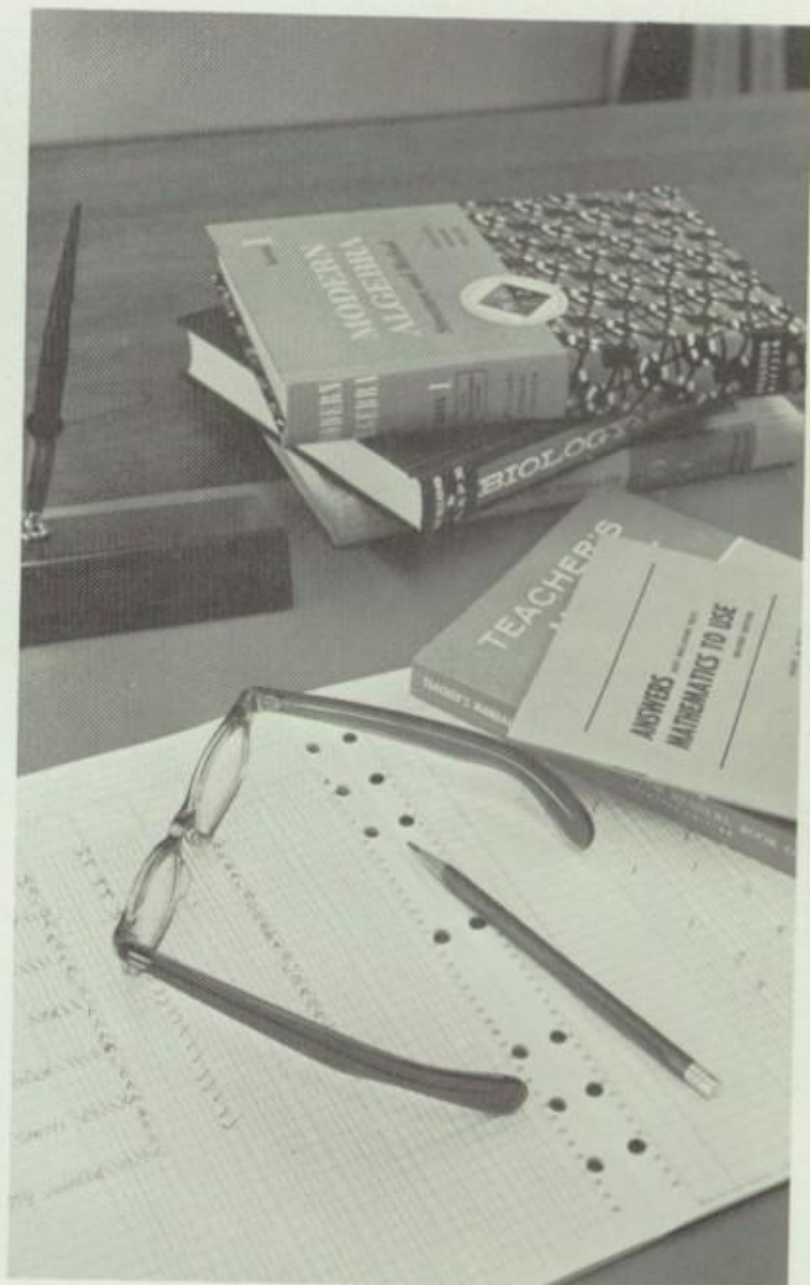
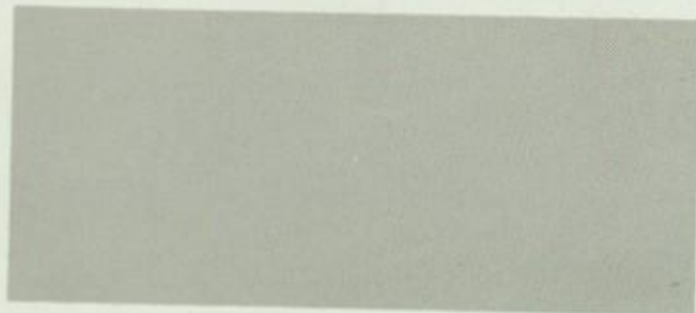
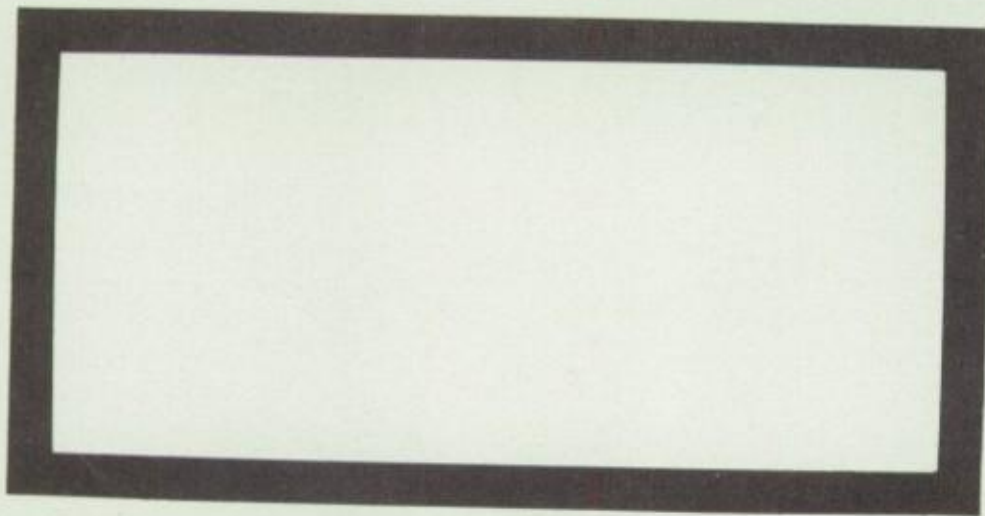
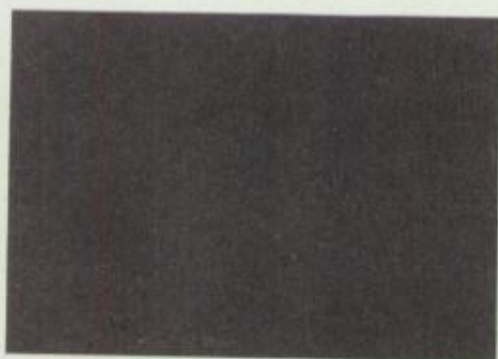
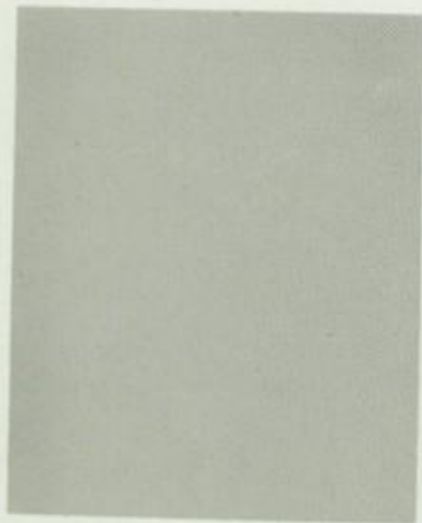


Mr. Sammy Joyce, from the Josten Company helped Jean Gray, Rachel Johnson and Jeanne McCardell select the correct size for their Senior Rings.

During class changes the halls are filled with the sound of rushing students hurrying to their next class.



CURRICULUM





Eugene Myhan
Auto Mechanics



Ken Burnette
Auto Motors



Shawna Graham
Commercial Art

The Top Technical Honors of . . .



Phyllis Marlowe
Business Education



Elaine Cheek
Cosmetology



David Paris
Drafting



Bill Chauncey
Electricity



Rodney Tucker
Electronics

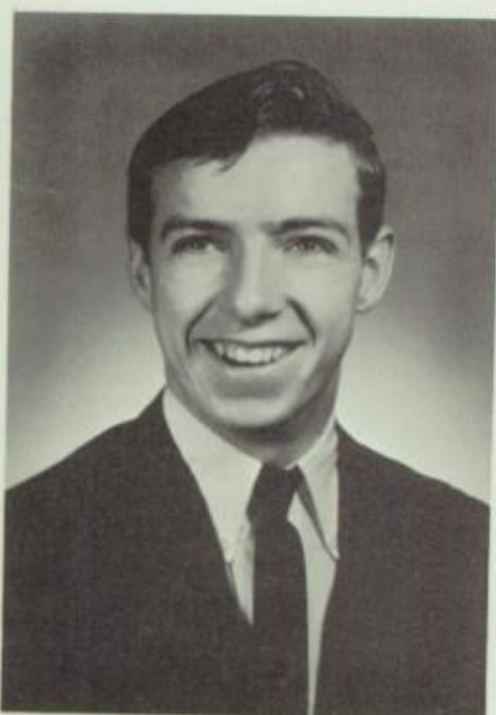


Ricky Snyder
Machine Shop

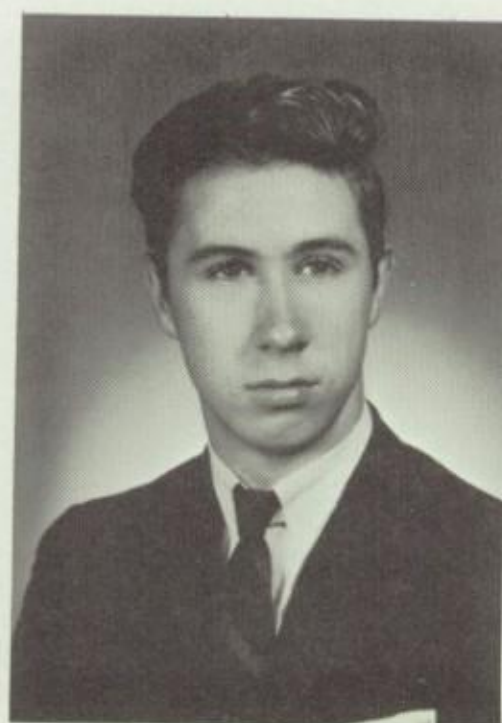


David Garren
Printing

Our School Go to the Shop Medal . . .



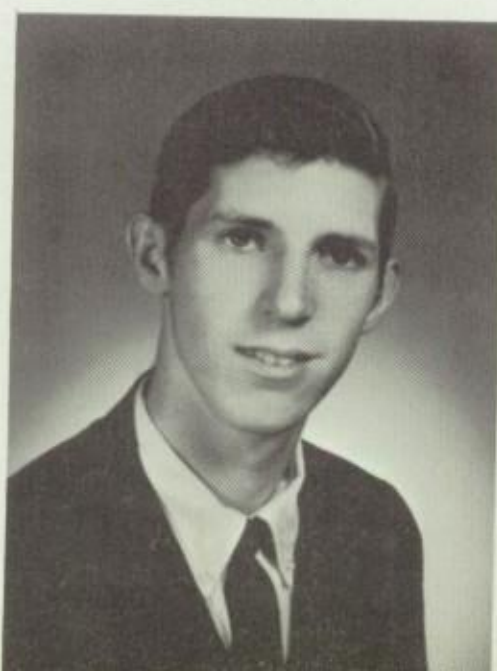
Keith Layne
Refrigeration



Arnold McGowan
Sheet Metal



Evon Smith
Welding



Earl White
Woodworking



Wayne Hilton
Auto Mechanics



David Majors
Auto Motors



Carol Wood
Business Education

and Vocational Certificate Winners . . .



Dianne Johnson
Commercial Art



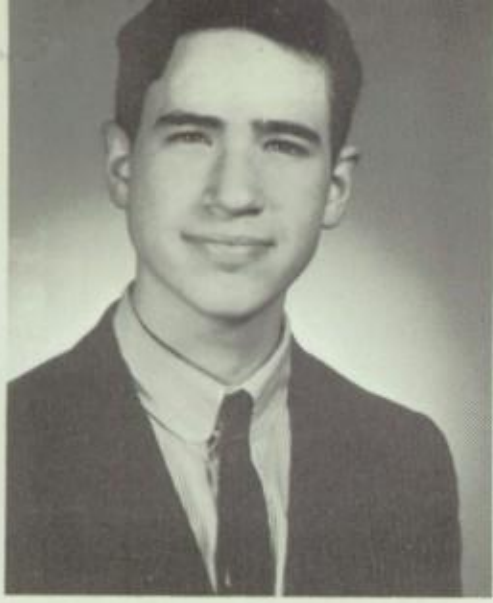
Debbie Shelton
Cosmetology



Eddie Laney
Drafting



Bobby Goodson
Electricity



David Cash
Electronics



Tommy Massengale
Machine Shop



David Lewis
Printing

Who Have Excelled Greatly in Their Trade.



David Everett
Refrigeration



Jerry Lunsford
Sheet Metal



Roger Hawkins
Welding



James Guffey
Woodworking



One of the most difficult training operations is the pulling and replacing of an automobile engine. Wayne Slaven and Marvin Millwood work avidly toward the completion of their work.



In the process of overhauling a transmission are Rickey Floyd and Doug Walston.

Auto Mechanics Presents Well Advanced Training . . .



Students must have a basic knowledge of motors, transmissions, brakes, carburetors and body repair. Preparing to tighten the brakes of a students car are Larry Henegar and Frank Pennington.

AUTO MECHANICS stresses the basic jobs, operations and skills needed in the servicing and repair of automobiles and trucks. The students learn to interpret sketches, diagrams and related shop information involved in mechanical work.

The skilful use of special hand tools and hydraulic machinery is part of the training provided for these students so they will be able to repair and service all types of cars and trucks.

The students will be adequately prepared to enter gainful employment upon completion of this course.

Because safety rules are rigidly taught by shop and academic teachers accidents of any sizable nature are at a minimum.



Skill is required for Larry Houser to pack the front wheel of a car with grease.

Observing the inside of a 1958 Chevrolet Power Glide transmission that needs to be overhauled are Eugene Myhan and Larry Houser.





The Auto Motor boys learn first hand the basic fundamental construction of the carburetor. This is only one of the many aspects of small auto repair learned in this one year shop. Watching Mr. Barnes replace a carburetor in a Corvair are Don Price, Carl Plank, Joe Mathis, Roger Blackwell and Johnny Shirley.

To Those Who Enter the Automotive World of Industry

In **AUTO MOTORS**, a one year shop, students are taught how to diagnose and repair engines and their components. They are also taught how to use special equipment needed to test and evaluate the trouble on today's cars.

When they complete this course they are able to tune engines, repair carburetors, distributors, starters, generators, fuel pumps and regulators.

After completing the basic fundamentals of motor tune up, the students are ready to advance to Auto Mechanics.



Although, a major part of learning is through classroom instruction, students have the opportunity to learn the operation of test equipment. Watching Richard Kilgore check a distributor are Randy McCarter, David White, Roger Farley, James Kittle and Marvin Kenmore.

As part of the course, Mr. Barnes gives individual instruction to those in need of assistance. Learning how to test coils are morning shop boys, David Majors and Roger Farley.



Instructing, Donald Price, Dennis Harwood and Elmer Wilburn about the intricate parts of an automobile engine is Mr. Barnes.





Two gentlemen from the typewriter company came and revealed to the girls in Mrs. Wheeler's Office Practice classes the many uses of the Vari-Typer typewriter.

In Office Practice comprehensive training is provided in the operation of standard office machines. Preparing a report in the duplicating room is Mike Barlew. Proof reading is Gary Smith.



The Teaching of Business Management Produces . . .



Transcribing from IBM dictation units are Katherine Moss, Janice Fine, Helen Dyer and Dianne Shelley.



Arlene Bidwell and Dabney Scates pinpoint the location of girls in their Business Education class who work for business firms in Chattanooga.



Learning accounts receivable operation on the Burroughs bookkeeping machines are Shirley Newsome and Doris Wright.

The making of projectiles on the 3M Dry Photocopier is an easy task for Beverly Renfro and Lynn Scealf.





A thorough skill in Typing is a necessity in any field of business. Typing students learn how to build speed, type business letters, manuscripts, legal documents and various other business reports.



Efficiency in the World of Business.



The **BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**, under the direction of Mrs. Susie Foster, is designed to promote a closer association between the business student and the world of business, to inform the potential secretary about the newest developments in their field and to further the standard of business ethics. The business majors curriculum consists of bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, office practice and office machines.



Students in Office Practice learn to use the Mimeoscope machine for lettering and drawing a stencil. This is one of the many office machines used in the Office Practice course.



Many girls' assisted Mrs. Deering in assorting and typing report cards during the first six weeks.

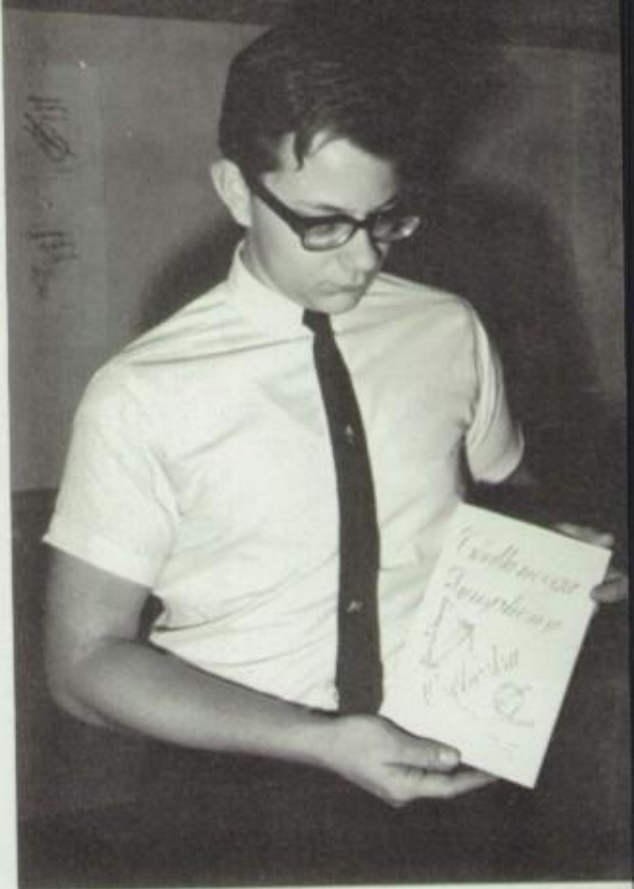
Junior girls' examine shorthand and transcription letters, speed-written by the fast and accurate hands of Seniors.





Hanging a display or planning an exhibition is an important part of commercial art work. Part of such a display can be seen as Erlene Cox, Nancy Sterry, James Parker, James Thomas, Shawna Graham, and Ray Keyt prepare posters for the next show.

Often Kirkman is called upon to do work for various city organizations. Holding a cover for the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra is Mike Whitten, who designed the cover himself.



Art Students Learn Commercial Value of Creative Ability.



Because of the need of artists to be able to draw the human body in any position, these first year students must practice with plaster casts in order to give the body perfect proportion.

COMMERCIAL ART students learn to develop their artistic inclinations and cultivate a better understanding and appreciation of art.

First year students learn the basic methods of working with materials, tools, designs, drawings and color combinations. After the students have learned to discipline their hands skillfully, they undertake more intricate and detailed work. The advanced students participate in community and school activities. The students make posters, brochures, window displays and join in community projects such as Clean Up and Fire Prevention Week.



Carefully completing a poster for Christmas ball decorations are Shawna Graham and Ray Keyt, while Erlene Cox is working on another.

Whenever posters or displays are needed to advertise school events or decorations needed for special functions, Art Department students cheerfully pitch in to do a wonderful job.





On Tuesdays, working from the text is the chore of the day. As Yvonne Davis, Vickie Ewton, Lynda Jackson, Marlene Walker and Sandra Coffman follow in the book "Standard Textbook of Cosmetology" as Miss Freeman discusses the many techniques of hair styling.

Vickie Ewton, a senior Cosmetology student, gives Sharon Dyer, a former Cosmetology graduate, a manicure.



Beauty . . . Goal of Tomorrow's Cosmetician.

T h e COSMETOLOGY SHOP furthers interest in the cosmetology field by studying and practicing the many aspects of beauty culture. The goal of the student is to complete fifteen hundred clock hours of required study in the shop. It takes three hours a day of class work for three years to make this accomplishment. A State Board exam must then be passed before a license to practice is issued.

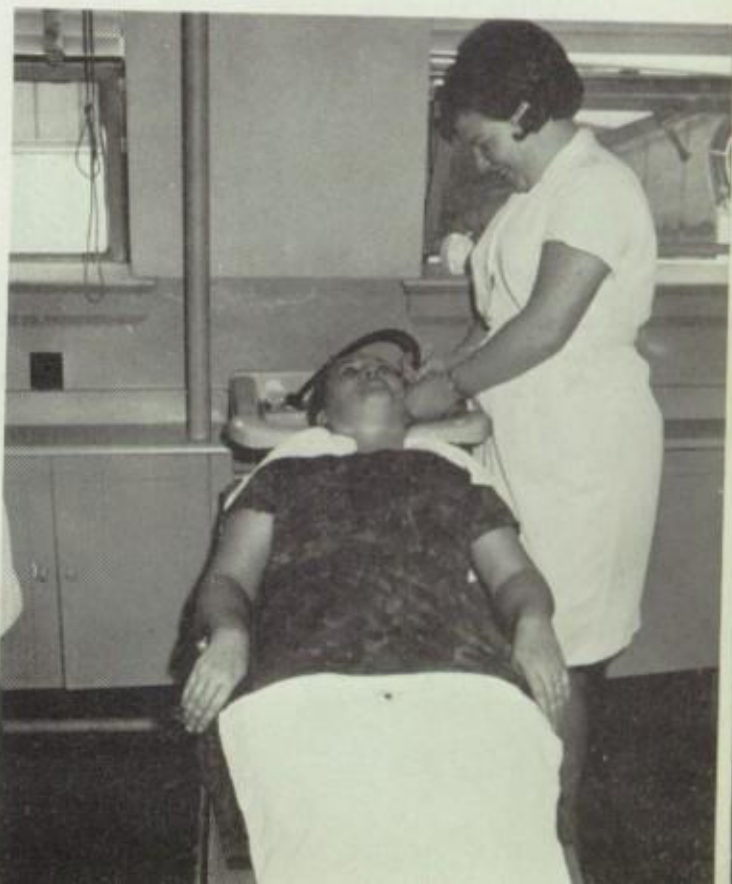


Vickie Ewton and Wanda Gregory gives a graceful smile as they admire their name plates for student of the month.



Betty Burnette creates a new hair style for Janice Fine, editor of the 1966 Spirit, during one of her frequent visits to the Cosmetology shop. Others having hair styles created are Brenda Benson, Shelia Alexander, Sharon Tucker, Teresa Clark, Debbie Hudson, Wanda Gregory and Susie Hagan.

Wanda McClure, rinsing the hair for the final time, has just performed a shampoo and dandruff treatment on Mrs. McClure, her mother.





Through participation in class activities DE students learn citizenship, public speaking and sales training. Conducting a class meeting is Randall Lewis. Other members are: Will Fowler, Larry Johnson, Rickey Mitchell, Danny Gant, Billy Montieth, Paul Manning, James Pendergrass, Don Quinn, Jerry Priddy, James Stinnett, Mickey Walker, Larry Gravitt, Roy Trent, Craig Johnson and Tommy Hartley.

On the Job Training . . . Reality With D. E. Program.

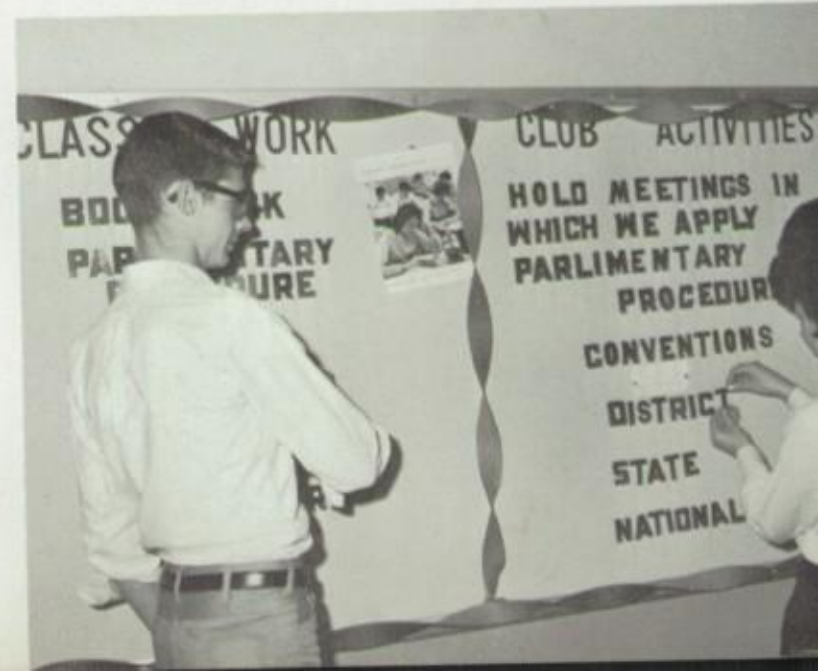
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION students are required to spend at least fifteen hours per week at a training station so they can become more proficient in the principles of business they study in the classroom. Many business firms cooperate with Kirkman in furnishing this preparation. Students learn their training in food markets, theatres, restaurants, drug, variety, furniture and department stores throughout the Chattanooga area.



At Downey's Florist in White Oak, Craig Johnson prepares to deliver a potted plant of chrysanthemums for his employer.



In the Distributive Education program students go to school one half day and receive important on the job training at an approved business for one-half day. During the afternoon hours Billy Montieth and Paul Manning are found working at the Red Food Store, while their mornings are filled with English, American History and DE class. DE class includes working from training manuals, discussions and preparing of bulletin boards like Randall Lewis and Janice Wright have just completed.



Drafting is an exacting, but rewarding course. Particular accent is stressed on lettering and methods of dimensioning necessary to compliment good drawings.



Drafting Requires Skills of Clarity and Dexterity.

The **DRAFTING SHOP** uses many varied problems to teach the use of drafting and lettering in the designing of machines. The techniques of line work and detailed dimensioning as practiced in industry today are taught with practical jobs in the classroom. Instruction in related information is given as the problems require it. The materials and instruments used are the same as those in industry. The instruction is such that the graduate student, who has applied himself, will be able to enter industry as a competent draftsman.

Advanced students in addition to the regular course of study engage in making working drawings for the other Kirkman shops. Charts and posters are also made for classes and clubs.



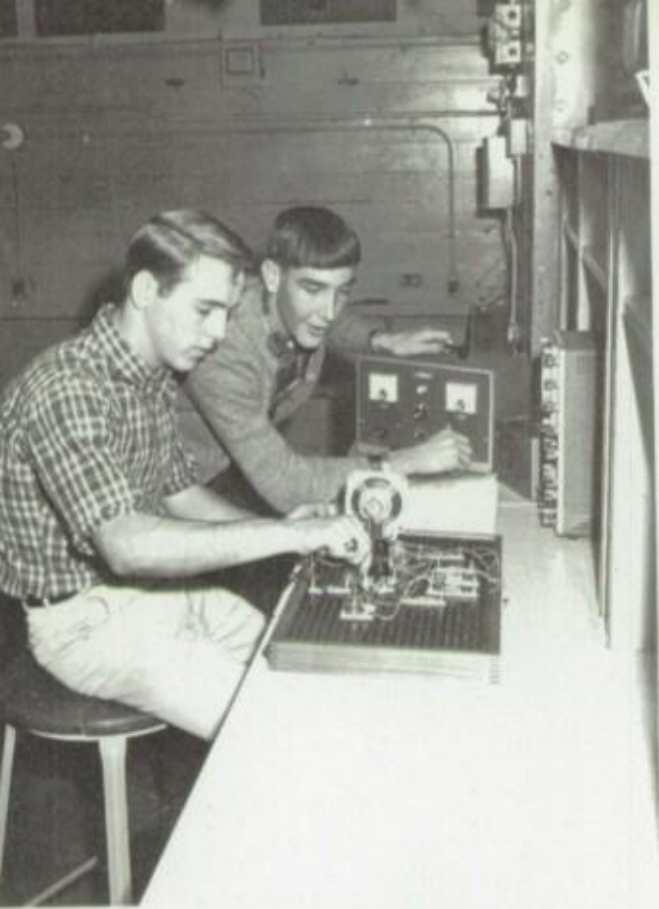
Paying particular interest to Steve Chancey are David Paris, Richard Wornton, Manuel Ray, Wayne Rogers, Robert Henry, Jerry Neighbors, Glenn Garmon and Charles Lynn as they work together in explaining how to lay out a drawing of a vice.

David Hardin, Larry Prather, C. K. Higgins, Terry Ramsey, Johnny Miller, Tommy Middleton, Gerald Lockwood, Ronnie Griffith, Zachary Shaw and Mickey McCormick show great interest as Mr. Cunningham explains the next class project.



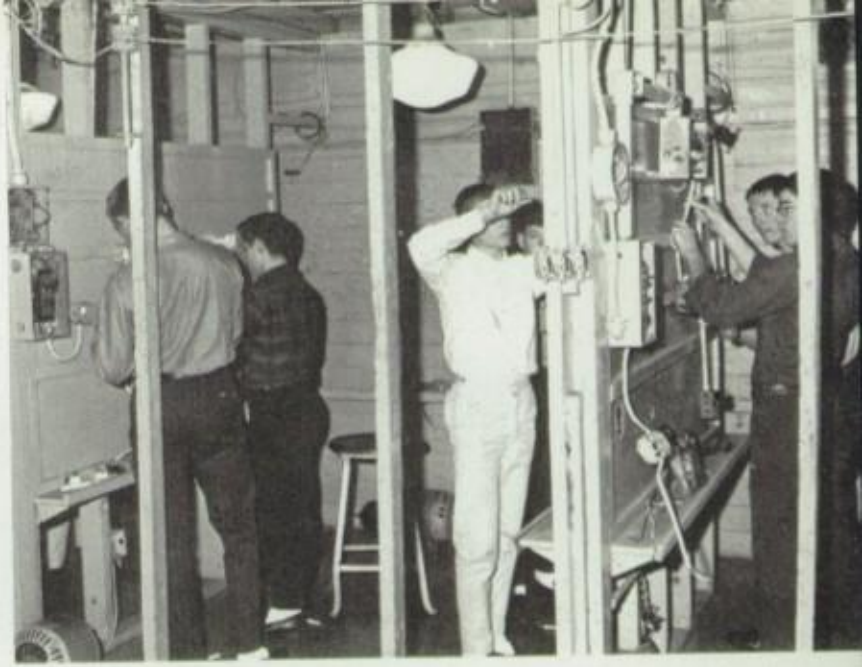
The morning shop students have developed individual interest in their work and have followed through with neatness, clarity and discrimination with their assignments.





Testing Amplifier circuits which were built during their shop period are Robert Smith and Floyd Camp.

During the morning shop class period the students were instructed "That the most economical lighting installation is always one that is adequately wired for possible heavier loads in the future". Putting their classroom studies to work are Mike Pember-ton, David Berry, Johnny Burke, John Underwood and James Proctor as they practice resident types of wiring.



Training Requirements of Electrical Personnel Rises.



Electric Shop students must spend many hours in classroom instruction. They must also learn to draw circuit diagrams, wire electric motors and use precise calculated testing equipment.

The **ELECTRIC SHOP** teaches the basic trade techniques needed to become proficient in the electrical field.

The students learn to wire circuits, read electrical diagrams, re-wind motors and operate test equipment.

The shop takes care of the major electrical repairs of the school.



The proper method of installing insulation, rewiring and testing of an electric motor has been achieved by David Giles and Steve Hemstreet.

While diagramming a cut off switch, Mike Pemberton was told, by Mr. Fine, the importance of the correct procedure of wiring a switch.





The aim of electronics is to supply the electronics industry, with adequately trained and readily adaptable technicians tailored to industry's needs.

Building an experimental circuit, illustrating a simple series circuit is Philip Morgan and Roger Tudor.



Electronics Presents Skills Needed by . . . Technicians in Industry.



Demonstrating the operation of the \$7,000 lighting switch board in the auditorium is Mr. Witt. Listening attentively are Ken Weller, Robert Gross, John Clem, Jerry Summers, Ronnie Thompson and Charles Winders.

THE RADIO AND TELEVISION SHOP presents to its students the basic skills required of a technician by teaching the principles of construction and testing of circuits.

The first year course consists of experiments with AC and DC theory and the use of test equipment. The second year course is primarily experiments with vacuum tubes, transistors and their applications. The advanced students work on projects in the fields of communication. Experiments dealing with television and servicing of commercial equipment are performed so students may learn time saving trouble shooting procedures.

The necessary pre-employment knowledge needed by technicians in the field of electronics is provided in this course.



One does not escape the use of mathematics in the electronics field. Each day schematic diagrams must be drawn to help in learning about radio and television circuits.

Repairing an Oscilloscope used in the Electronics Course is David Cash.





Many FHA meetings are held throughout the city. The girls like Cathy Black, Elaine Steele and Linda Hogan who attend these programs must give willingly of their time and service. Cooperative efforts within the total school programs strengthens school loyalty and enriches understanding about the FHA and Home Economics Department.

Future home makers come from the HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT. Students learn the basic duties which will enable them to run a more efficient home.

Classes provide an opportunity for studying cooking, sewing, etiquette, child care, budgeting, management, leisure time activities, hobbies, family life and interior decorating.

Homemaking Techniques Are Presented to Students.



Flags used by the American History Classes and for special programs fostered by the Home Economics Department must be neatly kept and pressed by the girls like Linda Hogan, Elaine Steele and Cathy Black.

The FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA is one of the oldest clubs at Kirkman, being established in 1946. The local club is affiliated with Carpenter sub-region, the state and the national organizations.

The current Program of Work is entitled, "Building Blocks for the Future." The opportunities from active FHA membership will enrich present homelife and help establish decisions regarding their homes of the future.

Additional experiences are Degree Work, whereby members achieve goals set themselves, and projects of service to their school and community.

Sewing experience is a basic necessity for future home makers. Learning to design, layout, cut and sew their own clothing is part of the curriculum learned by Cordie Kelley and Jo Ann Wagner.



Comparative pricing is only one of the many qualities that is taught in budgeting and management of the family income. Noting the varying prices of cereal at the Golden Gate Way Red Food Store are Mary Sharp, Cathy Barnes and Cheryl Camp.





Electing officers for the T & I Club are members of the afternoon Machine Shop. The officers elected were: Rickey Snyder, President; Lamar Stone, Vice President; Leslie Rogers, Treasurer; David Morrow, Secretary and Bill Mooney, Sergeant-At-Arms.

Using a metal cut off saw is Ernie Geer, as he cuts a piece of metal to fit a screw, one of his class projects.



Skilled Hands Operate the Machines of Industry.



Part of the requirement for graduating Seniors is the making of a vice. Placing his completed vice in the Machine Shop display case is Rickey Snyder.

The MACHINE SHOP students are taught to understand the purpose of machinery. This is accomplished by the use of a quarter of a million dollars worth of machinery.

The students must learn to operate lathes, milling machines, drill presses, shapers, planers and grinders.

The future looks bright for these students, since all tools and machines are designed by machinists, it is truly the backbone of all trades.



Choosing a V-Block, to hold a solid bar in place while in the drilling process, is Lamar Stone.

Jerry Vineyard and Larry Sparks are observing the cutting of the base of a vise, which is made of cold rolled steel.



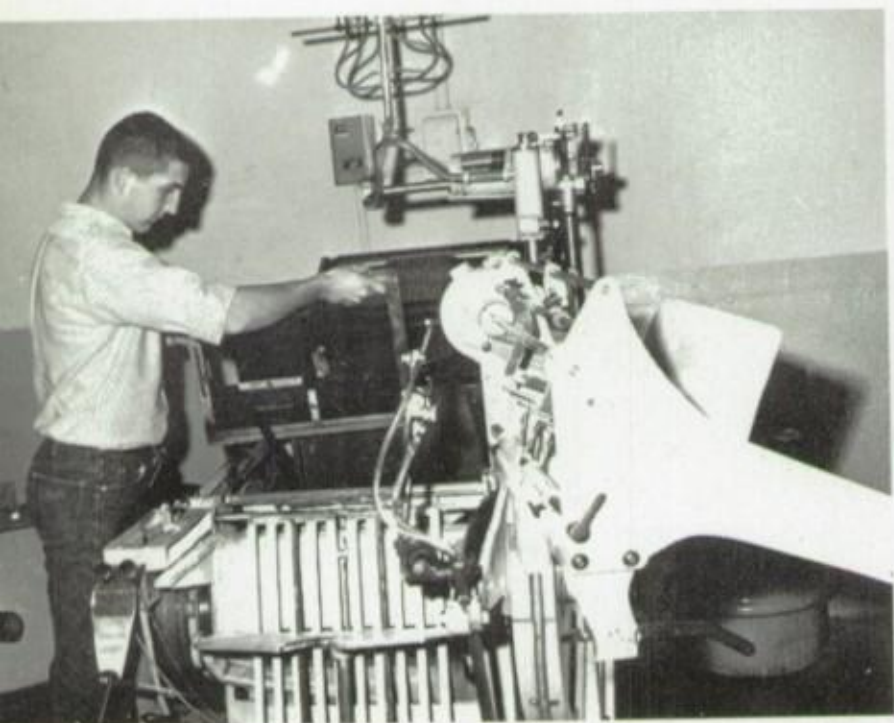


Finger dexterity must be achieved early in order to assemble hand set type. Setting type for the annual are Gary Lester and Carl Woody.

The use of hand fed presses make up the first basic years of press side work. Each printed copy must be hand placed on the press by young men such as David Martin.



Typographical Training Learned in Graphic Arts Industry.



The operation of the Kluge Press can easily be handled by Eugene Clift. Only minutes are required for Eugene to "lock up" a form on this 5,000 dollar press.

The PRINT SHOP offers training in the three main departments of the graphic arts industry—composition, offset and letterpress work and bindery operations.

The skills of typesetting, make up and design are an important part of the typographical training. Hand-fed platen presses are used for fundamental instruction and practice while modern automatic presses are used for advanced training.

The students in the print shop have a big part in every school event, from the tickets for sports events to the production of graduation programs and diplomas.



The trimming of paper, being one of the more dangerous pieces of work, calls for the mental alertness that Eugene Clift can give.

Gary Lester finds he must give his undivided attention to Mr. Seal as he explains the operation of the offset press.





Larry Broom and Ted Bonine have taken advantage of having the opportunity to become familiar with the component parts of a refrigeration system and the correct installation and servicing procedures.

Besides knowing the construction of a refrigeration unit, each student must be able to use the oxyacetylene torch. Bruce Fine puts the finishing touches to a solder connection on a condensing unit.



Cool learning makes profitable return

Modern REFRIGERATION is one of the most exciting, long-term study courses available to men today.

First year refrigeration students acquire a working knowledge of copper tubing in its various forms. They also disassemble and reassemble at least six types of compressors.

Second and third year students build one or more refrigeration units from the ground up.

After weeks of classroom and unit study most students become very proficient in the diagnosing of minor troubles.

A refrigeration mechanic is a specialist, who is trained to keep you comfortable and healthy all year around.



Students like Jim Christian and Fred Vandergriff must be able to operate test equipment in order to analyze persisting problems easily.



Advanced students like Randy Parker and David Smith are given the opportunity to learn how to overhaul the compressor of a refrigeration unit.

Having familiarized themselves with the functional parts of the refrigeration unit, Keith Layne and Ray Vaughn can repair the most intricate part of a refrigeration system.



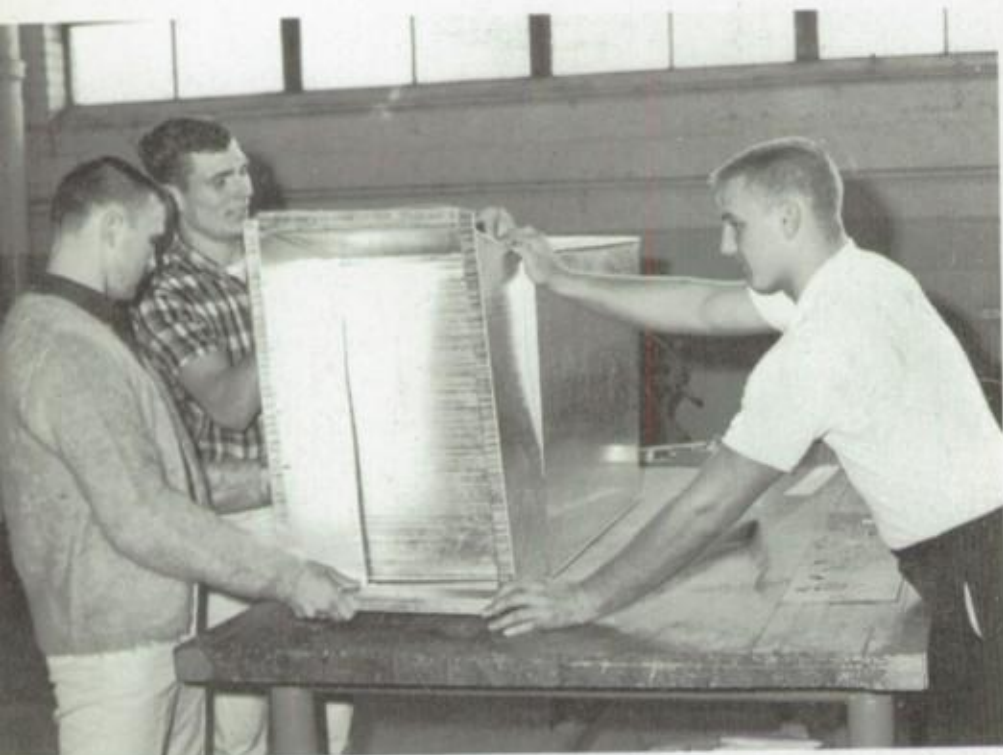


Along with shop work comes class room learning. Besides the teaching of dimensioning and cutting of patterns, Mr. Mayo also teaches his boys about the science of metallurgy which involves many mechanical and chemical processes.

The Sheet Metal boys are always willing to lend a helping hand when needed. Carl Higgins and Clarence Clinton are helping the Welding Shop by installing a paint spray fan in the painting booth.



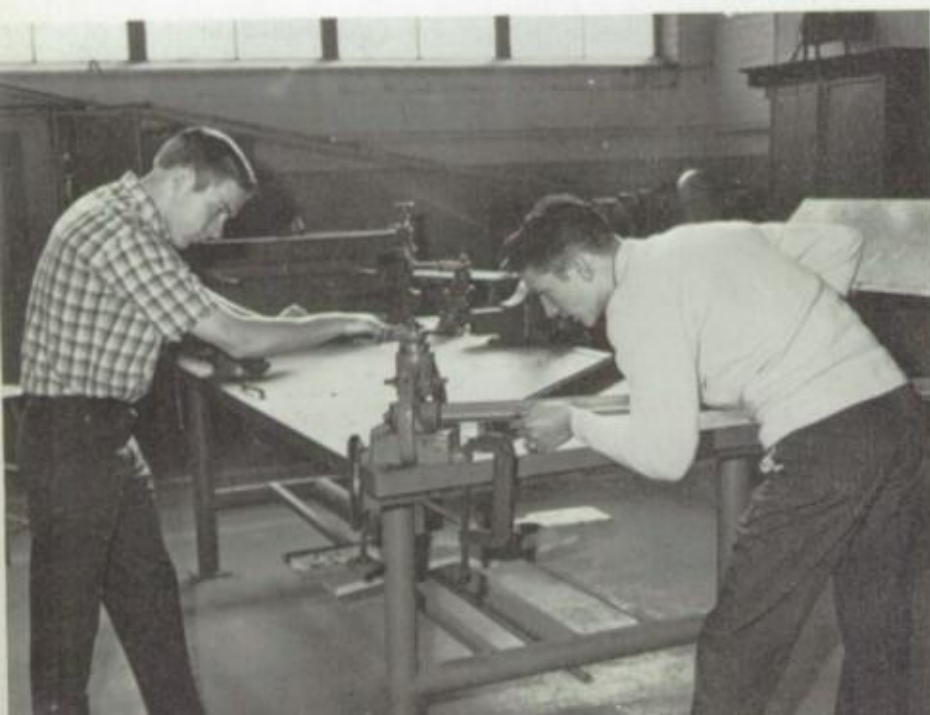
Metal Craftsmen Beautify Scene With Their Many Manipulative Skills.



A six week project of Larry Harville, Jimmy Coley and Willard Clayton was the making of air ducts. The projects included all basic processes: sizing, gauging, bending and riveting of metal.

The SHEET METAL SHOP students are given an opportunity to develop manipulative skills and to acquire technical information about the Sheet Metal Trade. First year students must learn how to gauge metal, rivet and spot weld.

Advanced students put their skills to work by making such things as: metal air ducts, book cases, tool boxes and awnings.



Larry Elliott and Billy Dotson are given an opportunity to develop manipulative skills and to acquire technical information about the metal trades.

David Ferguson, David Frizzell, Carl Higgins and David Reece have received the many hours of experience and training required to perform their skills in a well chosen, future vocation.





Ronnie Davis and William Dunn have learned that the metals they weld are formed by drawing, extrusion, spinning and die casting by automatic screw machinery.

Welding shop students render their services to the student body and faculty by repairing many types of metal articles.



Close Intricate Work Shows Creativity of Welders.

WELDING SHOP students must learn the intricate procedures of electric and oxyacetylene welding. Beginning students must acquaint themselves with the tools and terms of the trade. Performance tests as well as written tests are given to evaluate the progress each student has made.

After the basic principles are learned the students work toward the goal of flat, horizontal, vertical and overhead welding. They must complete each of these types of welding to certify. It takes three high school years to accomplish this task.



Metal heated to a molten stage by gas is easily handled by Homer Teague.



The wider use of metal in the arts, and the ever increasing number of machines of production, provide a livelihood for more and more people.

Phillip Jackson and Gary Gardner typify the extremes of achievements in electric welding.





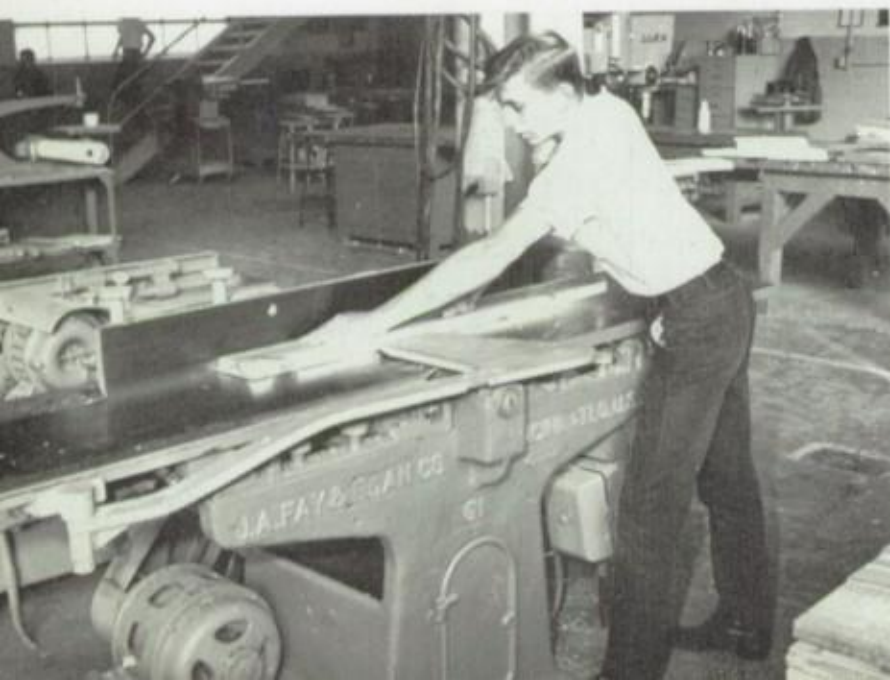
A three hour course each day is offered to those students who are interested in professional growth in the field of woodworking. Working on six week projects are Wylie Tallent and Larry Puckett.

Proficiency of Woodworkers Show Craftsmanship Quality.

WOODWORKING teaches craftsmanship qualities that are necessary to become proficient in the woodworking trade. Learning to identify and use hand tools is stressed just as learning the safety rules governing the operation of power tools. Students must choose projects to make during their years course. Beginning students make picture frames, gavels, gunracks, bookends and small tables, while more advanced students make cabinets, book cases and storage chests.



William Broom has proven that any educated man can work well with his hands and mind.



Safe operation of power tools is an important part of the shop course. Taking safety precautions are Pat Holloway and Dennie Boss. Jointing a board was one of the processes needed by Pat to complete his cedar chest, while Dennis sprays lacquer on a completed set of bookends.





Mr. Cardwell at a favorite spot with his 6th period Algebra II students has just explained a concept that will help them to master the wonderful subject of math.

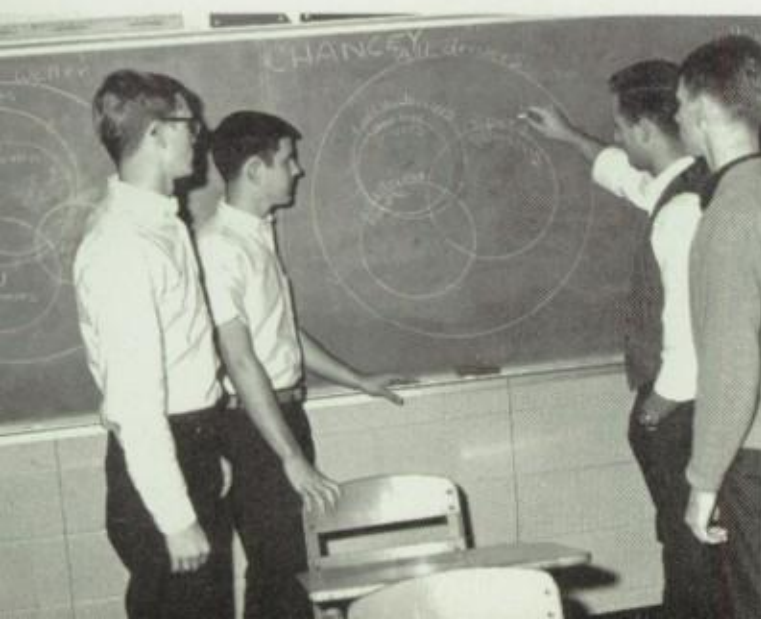
A problem is no problem when two great minds are working on it. Billy Hayes and Mr. Cardwell are trying to qualify.

Math . . . Today's Watchword Cannot be Exaggerated.



The interest shown by Mr. Cardwell's students is very rewarding to him. His interest and helpfulness with the students has made him a great asset to the school.

MATHEMATICS is one of the most important academic subjects that can be offered to a student at Kirkman. It is a difficult subject but interesting as well. Through the help of dedicated teachers, students who tackle mathematics with an honest effort are finding the important subject easier as they travel the steps to higher math. It can truly be said that mathematics is the language of the sciences.



A Euler diagram, to aid in reasoning and logic brought on this discussion between Evon Smith, Billy Hayes, Steve Chancey and Ken Welle, members of the Geometry class.

Presenting some basic concepts to fellow Trigonometry students is Wanda Harris.



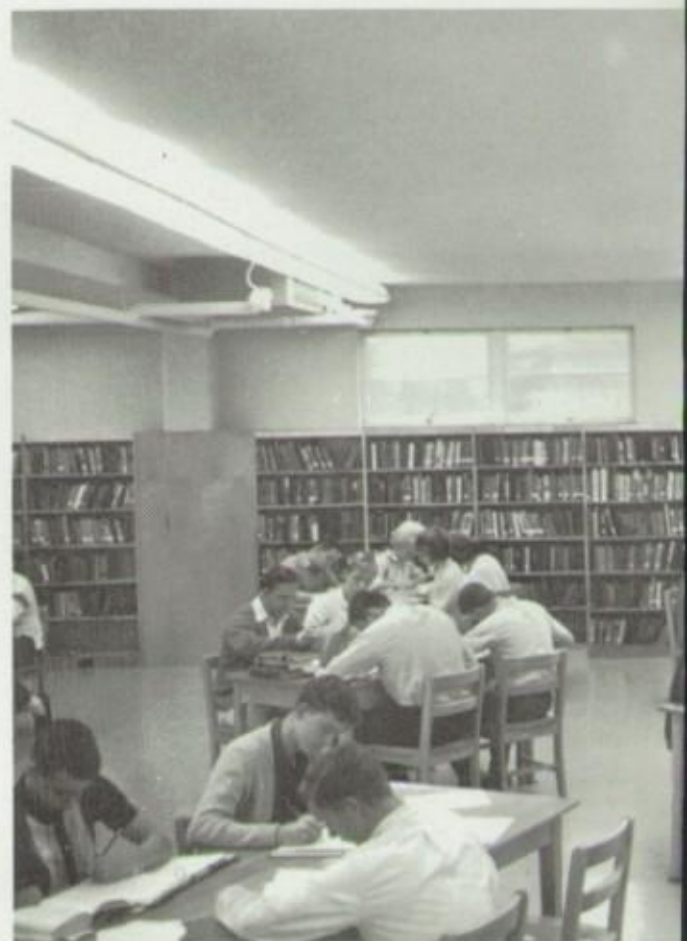


Panel discussions have been one of the ways students have learned to develop self confidence plus learning to speak proficiently. Mrs. Shillings panel includes Leslie Pike, Jerry Vineyard, Rickey Snyder, Nelson Ball, Doris White, Shirley Newsome and Ronnie Thompson.

The Broad English Curriculum Provides Students . . .



Mrs. Apperson's English II class looks on as Debbie Shelton displays her letter, birthday card and pictures from a Japanese pen pal. Better and rewarding communications are being emphasized.



The honor of being chosen as one of the officers of the Sophomore class are being revealed by Phyllis Bowman, Jennie Battles, Cherel Haas, Levoy Allen, Rhonda Blain and J. L. Baker.

Sue Prather, Liz Davis, Linda Ray, and Max Campbell are checking the first order of the Teen-Age Book Club in Mrs. Apperson's English classes. The students buy almost two thousand books a year.





In Mrs. Apperson's English II class Elmer Wilburn, Carol Wood, Brenda Smith, JoAnne Wagner and Deloris McClendon enjoy a combination of reading poetry, art and classical music.

For those who learn to reach up for knowledge and wisdom like Paul Scates, there is an open door to thrills and excitement through literature.



With the Essential Foundation for Future Learning.



Containing a wealth of information and enjoyment, the library plays an important role in the school life of every Kirkman student.

The library provides encouragement for scholastic development among the student body. Mrs. Stevenson demonstrates, by the use of an overhead projector, the use of the library to Miss Bennett's English Class.

In all **ENGLISH** courses at Kirkman, students are introduced to the wealth of literature available from many countries and are given a background in grammar and usage.

This broad English curriculum guides the students' mind to desire proficiency in speaking, reading and writing, which is essential in every walk of life.



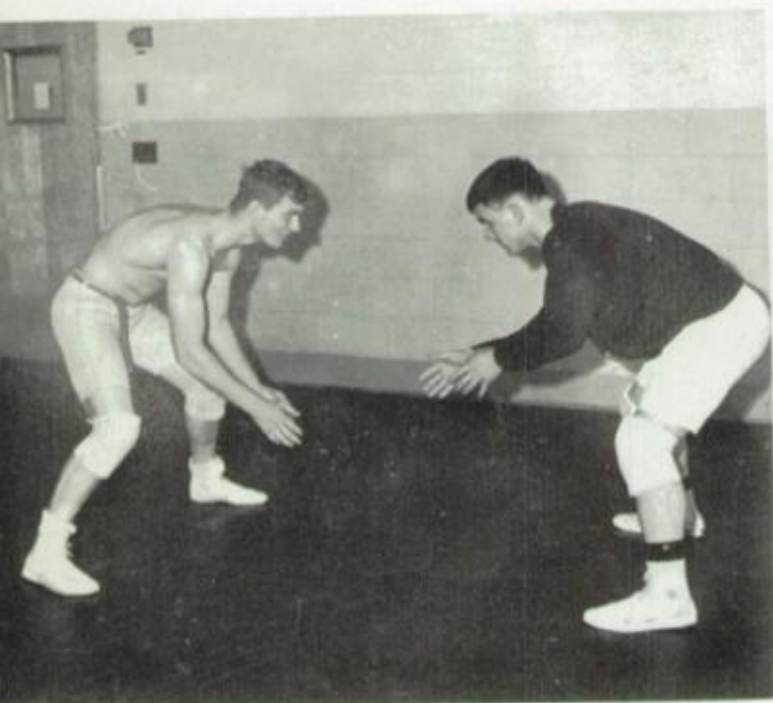


Calisthenics help to produce strong and graceful bodies. Practicing chin-ups are Coach Henley's fifth period gym class.

Play is just as enthusiastic in a regular boys gym class as in competition with other schools.



Physical Education Program Develops Students . . .



Wrestling is one of the many skillful arts taught in Physical Education. Trying for a take down are Larry Harville and Ernie Rose.

With the accent on both team work and individual skills, an extensive program of **PHYSICAL EDUCATION** is offered at Kirkman. For the girls there is basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and folk dancing. For the boys there is football, basketball, baseball, fundamental gymnastics, tumbling and track. There are also lecture type classes in health and first aid.



Many seasonal sports are part of the curriculum stressed by Coach Tom Weathers. Learning the fundamentals of lining a rope, chin ups and bar dips are members of Coach Weathers gym class.





In Physical Education class, Miss Merrell has taught her girls that through daily exercise they can keep themselves physically efficient.



Two tech co-eds leap high in a heated game to determine the runners up for intramural champs.

With Strong Bodies and Strong Academic Minds.



Using a model doll called "Rescue Ann", Mr. Parrott showed the correct position used in giving artificial respiration.

Girls of the Health classes gave demonstrations of the knowledge they learned in the class room.



Explaining to Miss Young's Health class, that good eating habits are a pre-requisite to good health, are Betty Burnette and Pat Green.



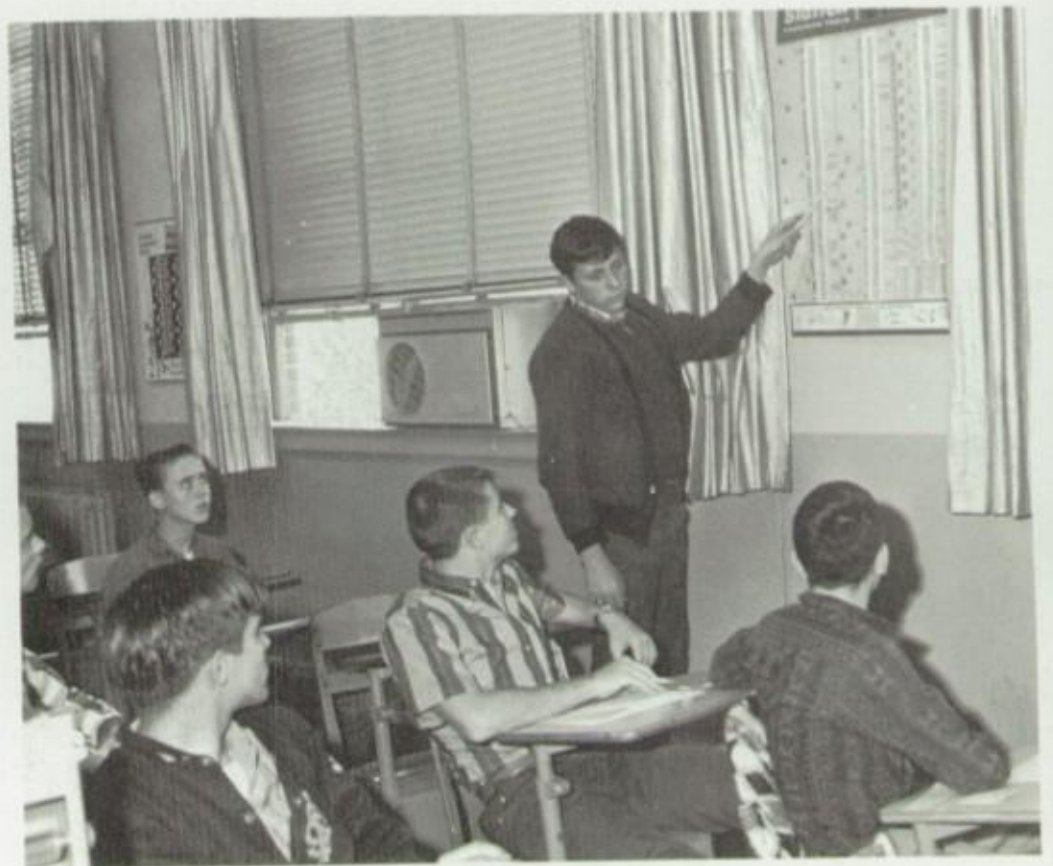


By the use of an overhead opaque viewer Mr. Cunningham can review the students more easily on the day's lesson.

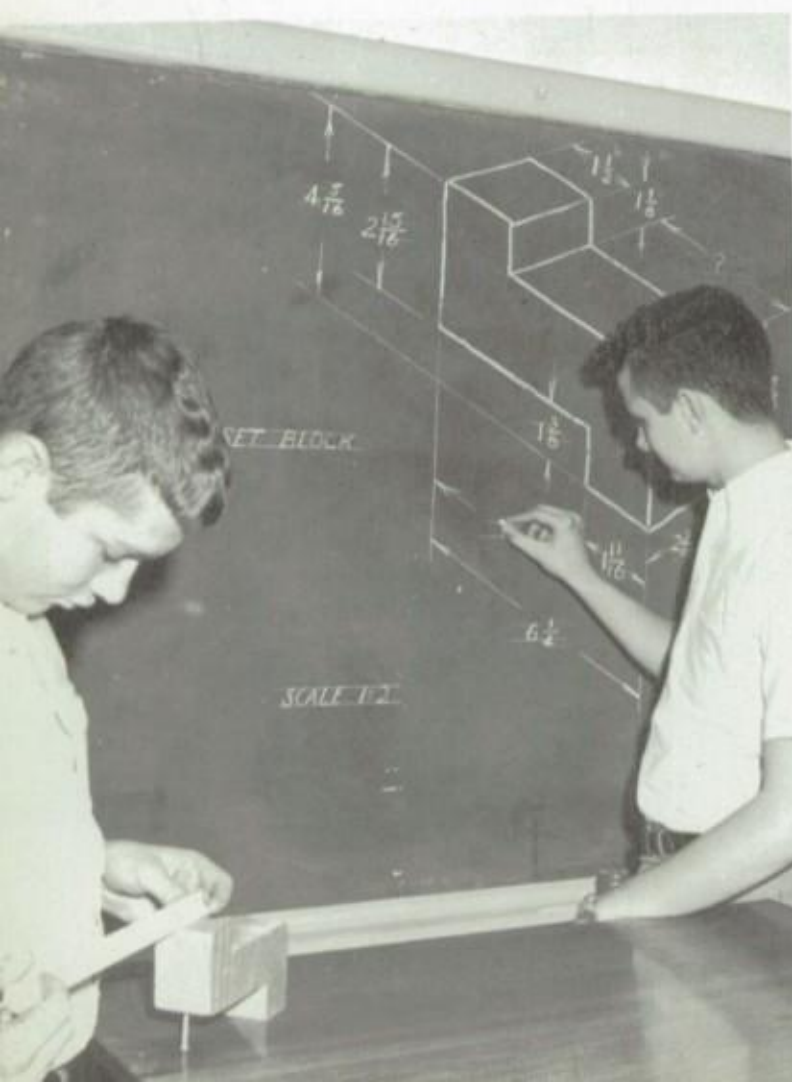
Subject of Classroom is Related to Varied Shop Courses.

The importance of **RELATED OR GENERAL SCIENCE** can not be exaggerated. Almost any career chosen by Kirkman students will involve an intensive study of one of these fields of science.

In **RELATED SCIENCE** the students have an opportunity to study how basic science relates to the advancements being made in technology.



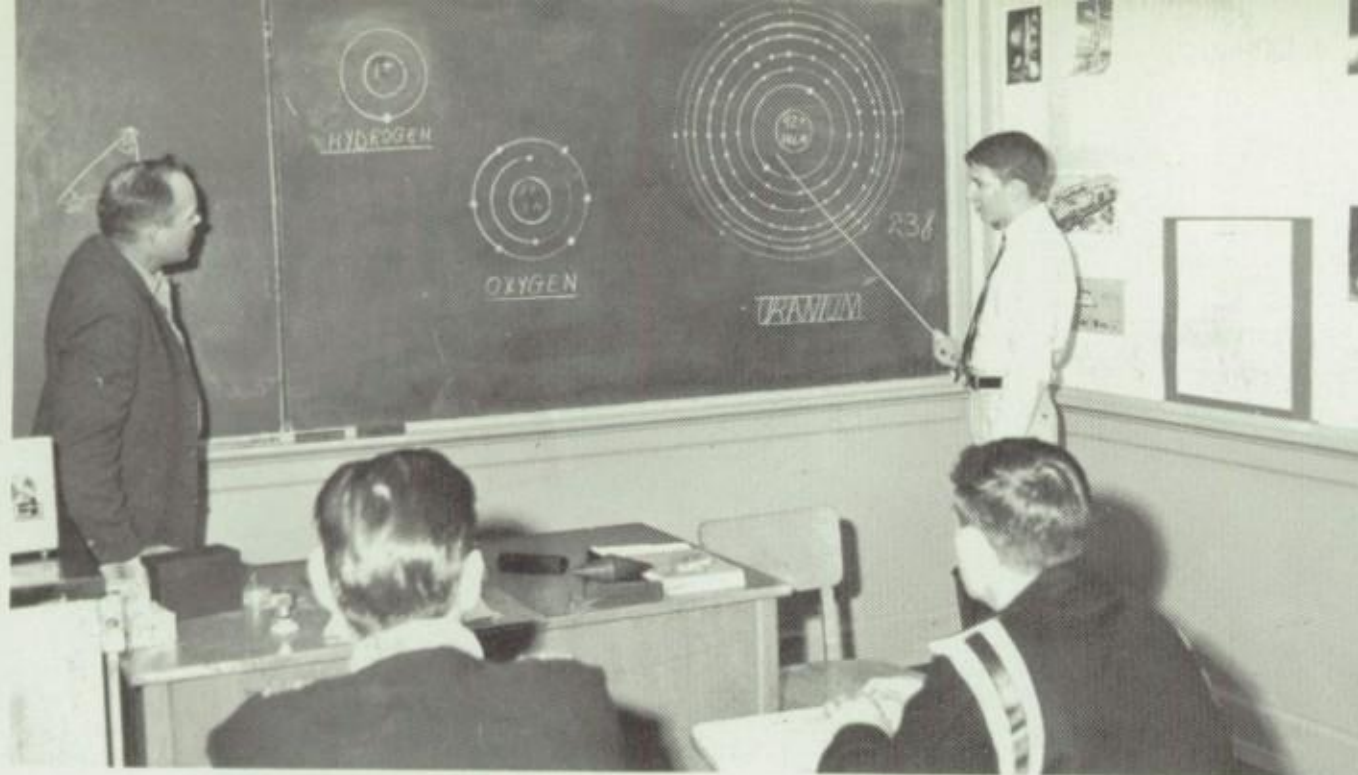
Classroom discussions sometimes requires a student like Dewayne Von Schaaf to prove his statement. Wall charts giving drill type sizes, are often used in the course of study.



Students must learn how to draw and dimension isometric designs, James Fitzsimmons and Grayson Doss are completing a drawing relating to their shop course.

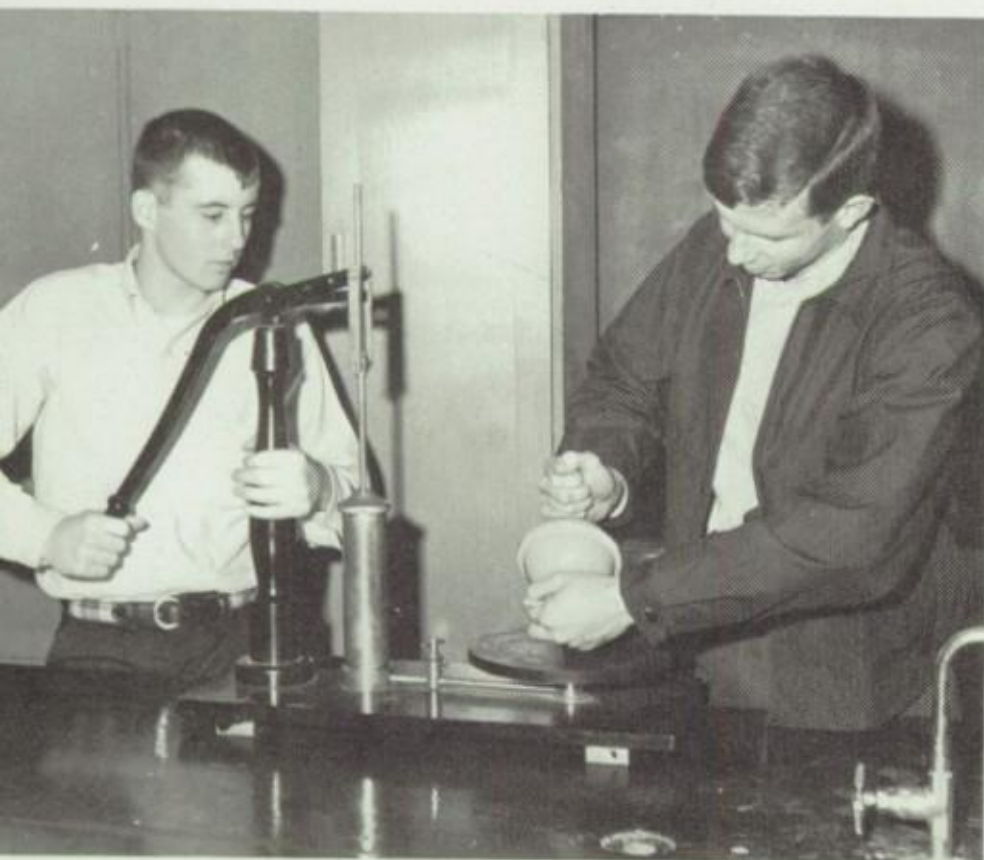
Drill is often the course of study in Related Math. Many students seem to know the answer to the problem Mr. Smith has placed on the board.





The interest received from Jerry Brown's explanation of the Uranium Atom proved very rewarding to Mr. Money's Science class.

The Changing Scientific World Presented in Science.



The variety of subject matter in general science keeps the students interest high. Butch Fox and Forrest Cortner are discovering through experimentation that the atmosphere exerts a tremendous force.

GENERAL SCIENCE gives the students an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the scientific field through a variety of activities and projects. The science course gives students a better understanding of the forces that affect their lives each day.



To Biology students the world of living things takes on new meaning. As they probe the microscopic world and learn about the intricacies of the human body, a wonder of discovery becomes apparent, making Biology a favorite subject.

Ted Bonine and Ronnie Shetter learn by actual experimentation, as in the Science Lab, subject matter comes to mean more than just words in a textbook.





In world History class, sophomores learn about the relationship of the United States with other countries in the world today. Finding the location of countries of the world in Mr. Phillips' history class are Terry Wilson, Regina Gardner, Danny Boyd, Liz Davis, Ray Owensby and Judy Simcox.



Discussing President Johnson's state of the Union Message with Mrs. Walton is Joe Clark, Barbara Wicks and Joe Bokina.

A Better Understanding of Mankind's Past, Present . . .

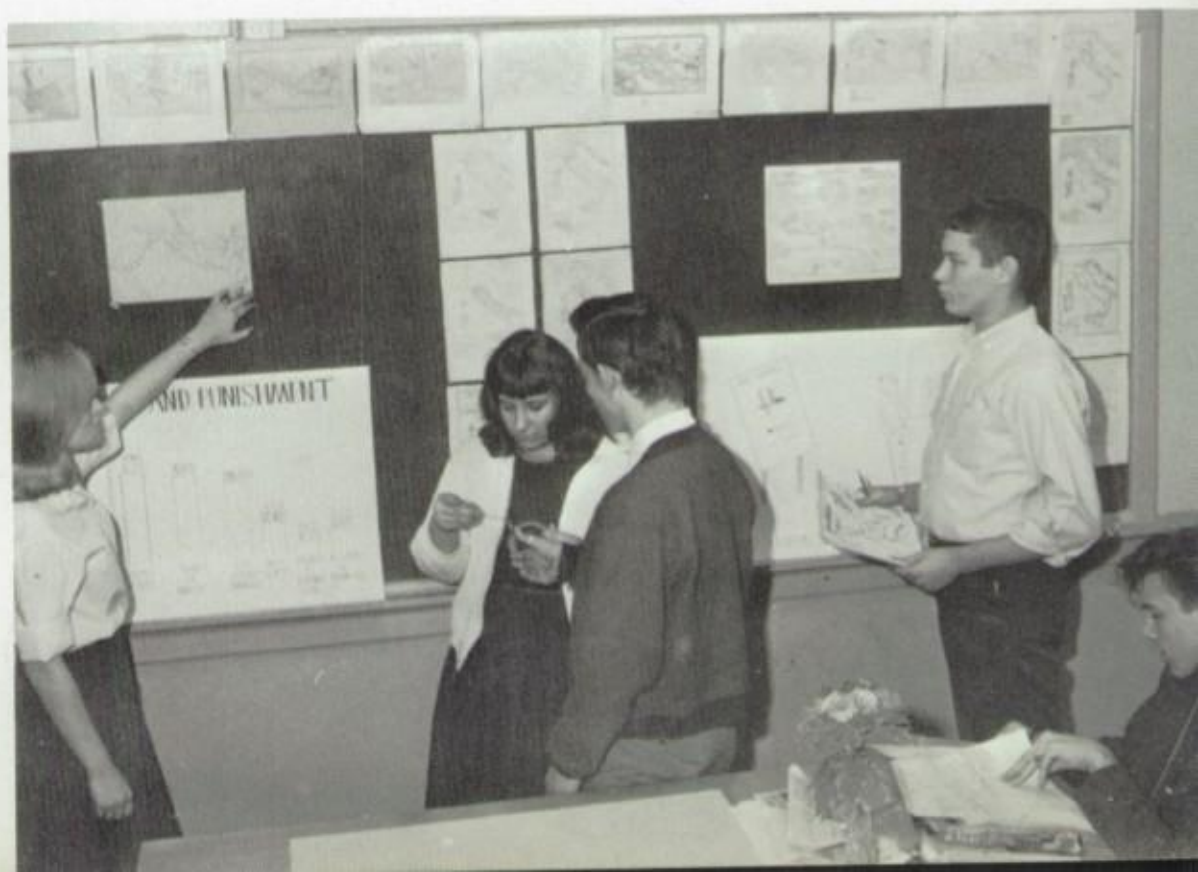


An immaculate school is the result of instilling in students the quality of neatness. Ray Olson helps Mr. Phillips keep the many pictures in his room clean by dusting a picture entitled, "Betsy Ross and the First Flag".



In Mrs. Walton's American History Class, Rodney Tucker tells the class about the portraits depicting a growing nation and the hard struggle of the frontier men in order to win the west.

An informative blackboard, made up of maps, is just one of the many ways in which students show their interest in social science.



Patriotism in action can be viewed in Mrs. Walton's homeroom as well as all Kirkman homerooms, each morning as the students salute and pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States.



And Future Is Presented Through Social Science.

Through the study of **WORLD HISTORY, SOCIOLOGY AND AMERICAN HISTORY** students can better understand the present conditions of the world. World history retraces the experiences of mankind in its most important aspects. Sociology makes a study of the community and its problems by engaging in field trips, discussions and lectures. A fundamental survey is made of the societies of the world through books, pictures and audio visual aids. American History makes a survey of our nation from its beginning in the Old World to its problems caused by communism today.



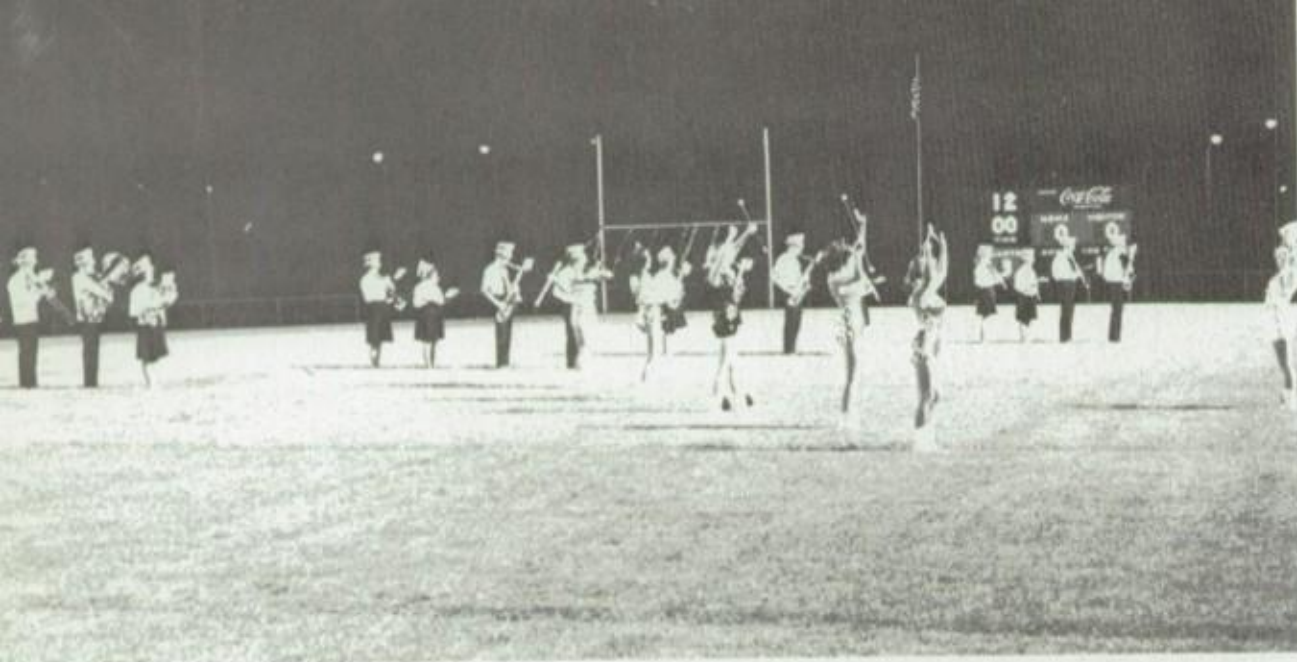
Educational films are utilized in World History classes. In one particular class Ray Olson's talents were needed to set up the projector and film.



Sherri Brammer points with pride to the replica of the Liberty Bell, one of the symbols of our Democracy, in Mrs. Walton's third period American History class.

With the aid of keenly interested teachers, like Miss Roesslein, students are urged to go beyond assigned work with research on their own.





The half time performance of the Marching Band is a colorful event. Led by the high stepping Majorettes, each performance is the work of many well spent hours.



Pride, Detemination and Practice . . .



Under the leadership of Mr. Miller the Swing Band has become one of the most recognized organizations in the school. Throughout the year they present programs which stimulate the appreciation of fine music for all Kirkman students.



Susie Coffman devotes many hours of practice to the playing of the tympani drums.



Many hours of practice has been found to be the main ingredient in forming a successful Marching Band. The members feel that the worn shoe soles, dusty clothes and hours of standing are well worth the effort when game night arrives.





Observing other band's, style, dress, performance and musical ability at the Armed Forces Day Parade enables us to compete with other high schools in this area.

The presentation of music by the band plus the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders brings shrills and shrieks of support from the fans.



Merit Successful Concert and Marching Band.

The **BAND** lends moral support not only to the players at sporting events but to the spectators and cheerleaders as well.

Kirkman's marching band enriches the half times at football games. Their performances are the result of many hours of practice in dust, heat and cold.

Throughout the year they present programs which stimulate the appreciation of fine music for all Kirkman students.

Musical concerts, drills and an annual candy sale are some of the band's many activities.



Elaine Steele
Drum Major



Choir members, under the direction of Mr. Miller, practice many hours in preparation for one of their many programs. Members of the choir are: Betty Burnette, Elaine Cheek, Linda Coffman, Sandra Coffman, Diane Crossen, Jimmy Coley, Marion Colston, Brenda Condra, Donna Cordell, Irene Day, Sarah Denton, Shirley Dyer, Sharon Frlsbee, Bobbi Gant, Sharyn Gilreath, Pat Green, Tommy Gregory, Brenda Harbin, Rita Hickman, Joyce Holcomb, Carolyn Hughes, Rita Ingram, Ray Keyt, Alta Kight, Jeanne Jenkins, Gloria L'Heureux, Diane Long, Linda McBryar, Wanda McClure, Sheria McErhaney, Julia Millsaps, Linda Moore, Nola Newbille, Linda Newman, Pat Oehlson, Stella O'Neal, Earl Pafford, Larry Prather, Bill Prince, Wanda Raby, Sanda Richards, Charlotte Rinkle, Paul Scates, Marcella Shell, Nelda Sterry, Gaylyn Walden, Ricky Waller, Sheila White and Joan Wood.

Vocal Music Helps Students Appreciate the Arts.

The **CHOIR** is a select group of students which are chosen on their ability to sing and interpret music. Beginning classes learn note reading and singing while more advanced groups work to perfect these techniques.

Representing the talents and enthusiasm of the student body, they perform at assembly programs, civic groups and school functions.

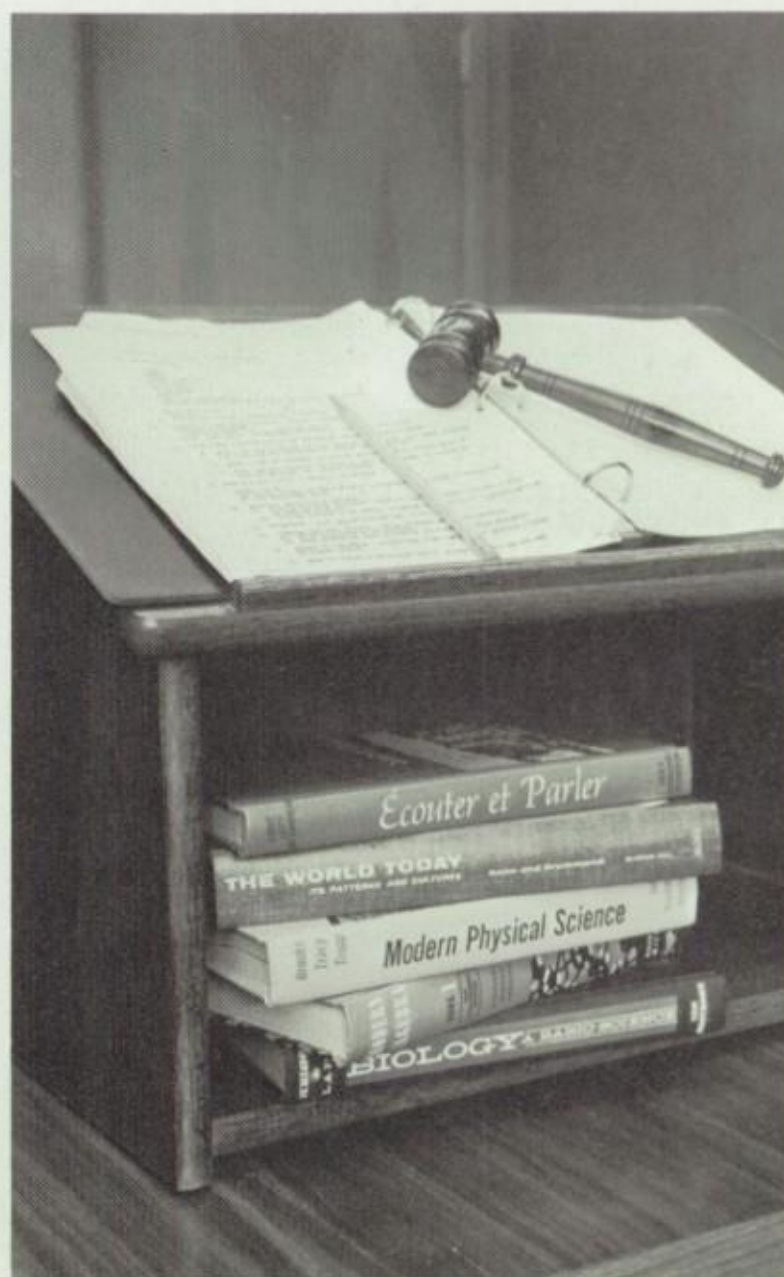
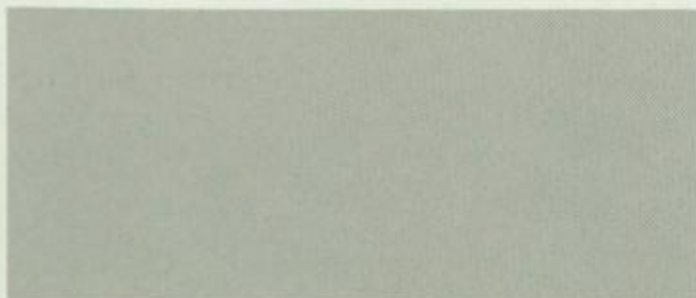
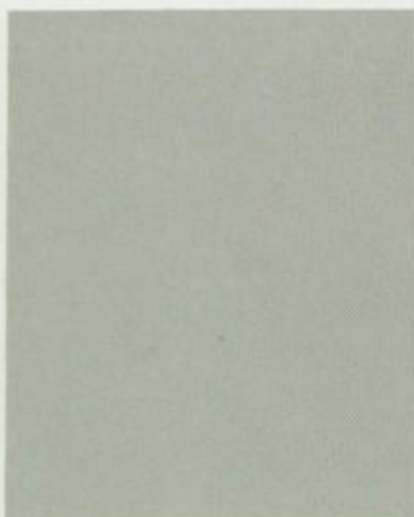


The officers of the choir are Linda Newman, assistant robe custodian; Ricky Waller, custodian of robes; Diane Long, assistant robe custodian; Linda Moore, librarian; Bill Prince, president; Jimmy Coley, secretary and treasurer; and Elaine Cheek, vice president.

The long hours of practice and daily rehearsals pays off with a successful musical concert in the auditorium.



ORGANIZATIONS





The members of the annual staff are: first row, Jeanne McCardell, Associate Editor; Mr. Phillips, Faculty Advisor; Janice Fine, Editor and Teena Shipp, Organization Editor. Second row: Marie Campbell, Jean Gray, Brenda McBride, Kay Durham, Business Manager; Linda Dial, Elite Editor; Wanda Walls, Organization Editor; Doris Davis, Cheryl Hass, Business Manager; Brenda Woody, Curriculum Editor and Eugene Thomas. Third row: Doris White, Sports Editor; Carolyn Crumbly, George Gibbs, Wayne Roger and Charles Lynn, Advertising Managers; Sherri Dewald, Curriculum Editor; Dianne Johnson, Rachel Johnson and Carl Woody, Printing Type Setter. Not pictured is Wanda Martin and Larry Prather.

The Spirit Pictures Highlights of School Life . . .



Gloria Evans, 1965 Spirit Editor, presented Mr. Carr with a copy of the Spirit that was dedicated to him. Also taking part in the presentation ceremony was Janice Fine and Mr. Phillips.



Past editions of the year book were on display for visitors at the annual Open House.



The first copy of the '65 Spirit was presented at the Senior Day activities in the gymnasium. Mr. Carr told of the superb quality and the many hours it took to complete the annual, as Gloria Evans and Mr. Phillips look on.

Larry Prather, Eugene Thomas and Jeanne McCardell are sometimes hard put to meet their deadlines.



The yearbook was divided into sectional editors this year. Each sectional editor consisted of a staff for that section and worked in cooperation with the others.



Which Are Stored for Posterity.

The *SPIRIT* staff must be able to write copy and cutlines, arrange imaginative layouts and have a great knowledge of creative ideas. Deadlines must be met for various sections of the yearbook and finally by the first of February the remaining pages must be sent to the American Yearbook Company.

Each member of the staff is to be commended for the many hours of work they have contributed to the production of the *SPIRIT* of '66.

The staff is especially grateful to Mr. Lewis T. Phillips Jr., faculty advisor to the *SPIRIT*, for his many creative ideas, undying patience, many hours of work and his devoted efforts to make this the best *Spirit* ever to be compiled at Kirkman.



The goal of the "Spirit" staff was to produce an annual that was bigger and better than any previous yearbook. No staff is entirely satisfied with its final result, but it is felt that this book is the finest and the many hours of torture were well spent.



Preceding the Christmas vacation the *Spirit* and *Highlight* staffs were honored at a banquet held in the Printing Shop class room.





Members of the Journalism class were given a first hand tour of the printing department by Mr. Haynes. Making the tour where all school life is printed are: Arlene Bidwell, Fashion Editor; Rachel Johnson, Editor; Linda Posey, Associate Editor; Rhonda Blain, Alta Kight, Gary Smith, Sports Editor; Linda Reed, Mary Presley, Mr. Phillips, Faculty Advisor; Brenda Woody, Diane Johnson, Billie Lewis and Robert Smith, Sports Editor.

Highlight Maintains High Standards Set . . .

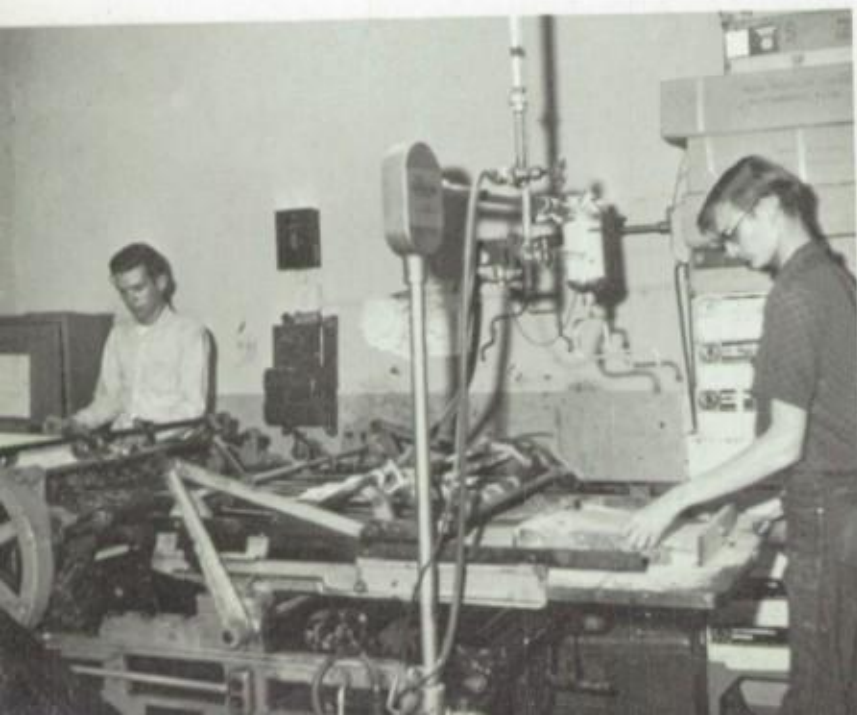
The **HIGHLIGHT** has sought to maintain the standards set in previous years and to broaden its coverage of school life. As its name implies, the paper keeps students abreast of campus activities, by printing the highlights of school life.

The staff members meet daily to write and edit the happenings at Kirkman.

By working on this news media the staff members feel more keenly the unity of the Kirkman student body. Even though much extra work is required along with this comes pleasure and satisfaction of a job well done.



Mary Presley, Typist and Linda Posey, Associate Editor, are typing sports articles for Robert Smith, Sports Editor, to be published in an upcoming *Highlight*.



Published once a month, boys in the printing shop must be versatile to accommodate the fast moving schedule of the *Highlight*. Boys like Bill Martin and James Carroll have learned to take the responsibility of printing and making last minute changes at press time.





The interviewing of Mrs. Willett for a feature story in the *Highlight* was a big occasion for Mary Presley. Assisting Mary is editor Rachel Johnson.

In Covering of Campus Life.



Editor, Rachel Johnson interviewed Mr. Bill Brock, United States Congressman from Chattanooga, for a feature article. Mr. Brock was on campus to speak on "Patriotism" to a student body meeting in the gymnasium.



Brenda McBride and Wanda Martin count ROTO booklets, which are distributed with the *Highlight* each month.



Gaiety and fun was had by members of the *Highlight* and *Spirit* Staffs at the Christmas Banquet. The speaker was Mr. Mabre Armstrong, Assistant Director of Adult Education in Chattanooga.



Larry Prather presented the first degree called, "The Open Book" to the assembly. Larry stated that for success in any occupation, a person must have a background of material known in vocational education as related information. The related information consists of all the knowledge, facts, principles, laws and hints necessary for success on any job. The open book is the symbol of the availability of this information.

Largest School Club Promotes High Standards . . .



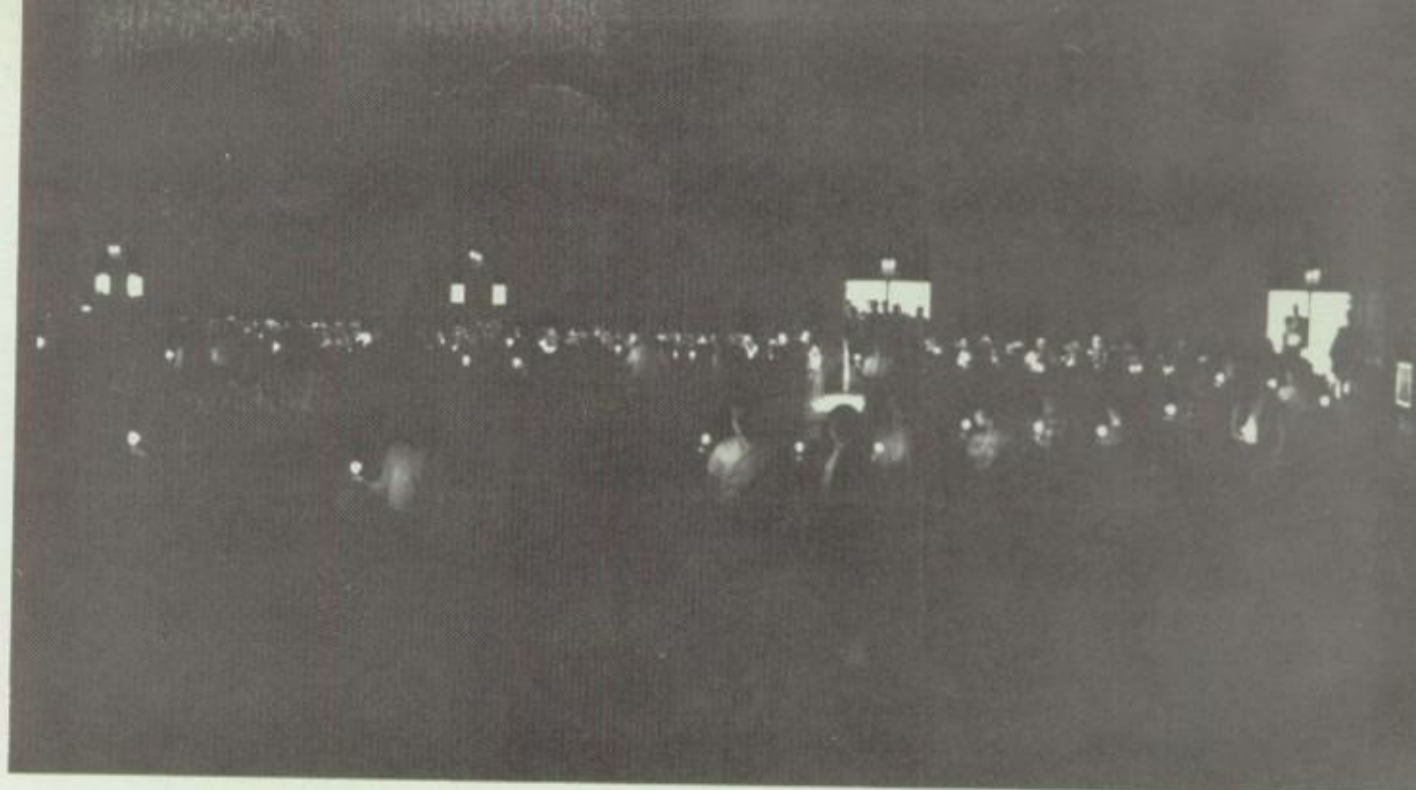
Mike Barlew gave the oath for the Open Book. The oath stated, "I do solemnly promise that I will diligently seek for the information represented by the open book and required by my prospective occupation."



The 1965-66 officers are prepared to take the oath and promise to fulfill their obligation to the T&I club. Preparing to take the oath from Mr. Robert Taylor are Robert Smith, Bill Prince, Norma Pittman, Jeanne McCardell, Carl Thomas and Larry Prather.



To give a more effective feeling the lights of the auditorium were turned out. The soft glow of burning candles formed the symbol of the T&I.



Of Workmanship and Scholarship Excellence.



As students making up a part of the Shield stood in the aisle, Mike Barlew stated, "Candidates, behold the light of the torch so that you may see your way from ignorance into a light of satisfactory service to all mankind."

The O. C. Kirkman Chapter of the **TRADE AND INDUSTRY CLUB** is one of eighty four chartered clubs in Tennessee, having a membership of approximately seven hundred.

The club promotes high standards of scholarship and workmanship, helps members to prepare for leadership, develop self confidence, make advantageous choices of occupations, helps promote a favorable attitude toward public supported vocational education, provides social and recreational activities, encourages a thirst for knowledge, helps members develop loyalty to the principles of representative government and a wholesome respect for democracy.

The club fosters the ideal that through technical education students develop occupational know how along with a recognition and acceptance of social and civic responsibilities.



The T&I club officers are shown making preparations for the Convention which was held in Nashville. They are from left to right: Jeanne McCardell, Treasurer; Robert Smith, President; Norma Pittman, Secretary; Bill Prince, Vice President and Larry Prather, Reporter. Not shown is Parliamentarian, Carl Thomas.



The Student Council members for this year are Linda Barnes, Zachary Shaw, Carolyn Owens, William Gardner, Bill Prince, Eddie Bacon, Orlena Lawson, Robert Gross, Rodney Moore, Annetia Rogers, James Dotson, Paul Skates, Terry Westmoreland, Linda Mathis, Billy Rogers, Larry Mathis, Teresa Clark, Joe Herron, Warren Spangler, Chris Lawrence, Keith Layne, Candy Branham, Glenn Dobbs, Margie Price, David Humble, Diane Freeman, Harold Tankersley, Bobby Cheatham and June Totherow.

The Student Council Functions Chiefly as a . . .



As Mrs. Axley duplicates the announcements, Diane Freeman and Zachary Shaw wait to take them to Mr. Miller's room for distribution.

Mr. Carr's congratulatory message to the successful girls and boys basketball teams was the main topic on the morning announcements.



Each morning Student Council representatives climb the stairs to the third floor in order that their fellow homeroom students will know the plans of the day.



Student Council representatives give their time to help the school operate more efficiently.



Student Advisor and Executive Group.

The purpose of the **STUDENT COUNCIL** is to promote good will among the student body and to help develop better student-faculty relationships. They assist in promoting student activities within the school and facilitate in developing better inter-high school relations.

Council members are elected from their respective homerooms. They must have a "B" average and maintain a satisfactory conduct and attendance record. Failure to meet these requirements will result in relinquishing their council membership.



Mr. Atkerson's student council representative, Zachary Shaw delivers announcements, pamphlets or anything pertaining to the homeroom each morning.



Student Council officers are elected in the spring of each year. Leading the organization during the 1965-66 school year are Norma Pittman, Secretary; Yvonne Davis, President and Diane Freeman, Parliamentarian. Not pictured is David Humble, Vice President.



Camera Club member Toshio Morioka is busily engaged in taking a picture of his fellow classmates who are: Judy Myers, Sandy Shelley, Shirley Castleberry, Bobby Burk, Robert Gross, Ronald Swafford, Jerry Summers and David Johnson.

The Actions of Kirkman Are Pictured by Club.



Robert Gross invented an instrument for determining the proper exposure time needed for making a print.

The CAMERA CLUB is a service organization under the sponsorship of Mr. Ross Boyd. The students learn how to operate cameras, electronic flashers, enlarge, print and develop pictures.

The club works throughout the school year producing pictures for any one asking their services.



Jerry Summers was given, by the Chattanooga News Free Press, a surplus enlarger for the school. Helping Jerry assemble the enlarger is David Johnson.

Before the pictures were rolled out on a print dryer, Judy Myers had to enlarge, then develop, using developer, stop bath, fixer and clearing bath.





Members of the Civitan Club are Terry Pruitt, Ronnie Davis, Bill Cline, Mr. Wooten, Faculty Advisor; Robert Gross, Chaplain; George Gibbs, Sergeant-at-arms and Parliamentarian; Zachary Shaw, Secretary; Ernie Rose, President; Rodney Tucker, Lieutenant Governor and Vice President; Joe Irwin, Treasurer Ronnie Thompson, Reporter; Marshall Thorne, John Bradley, Jerry Summers, Bobby Winders and William Dunn.

Successful New Club Renders Many Services to School.

The Junior Civitan Club is a service organization radiating the ideals of good citizenship. Through the true leadership of Mr. Wooten, members learn to unselfishly serve others and cooperate with fellow members, in order to prepare themselves for a more important place in business life. Although many well planned social functions and many good times are had, it is the sole ideal of Civitan members to build a better community not for today alone — but for tomorrow.



Looking over an award issued by the downtown Civitan Club are Rodney Tucker, Bobby Winders, Robert Gross, Jerry Summers and Ronnie Thompson.



The club participates in many school projects. Rodney Tucker sells Yvonne Davis a club shirt, while Rodney and William Dunn sell Mr. Pennington a Christmas fruitcake.





Mr. Robinson presented the Club Officers to Mr. Pennington for installation. The officers are George Smith, Parliamentarian; Mickey Walker, Reporter; Randall Lewis, President; Barbara Grant, Ex-President; Janice Wright, Secretary and Leslie Pike, Treasurer. Seated are Don Quinn and James Stinnett.

Club Training Prepares Students For Business World.



As part of the Club program, each student must evaluate a department store window display. Noting the pro's and con's of a window display at Sears are James Stinnett, Barbara Grant, Roy Trent, Don Quinn and Randall Lewis.

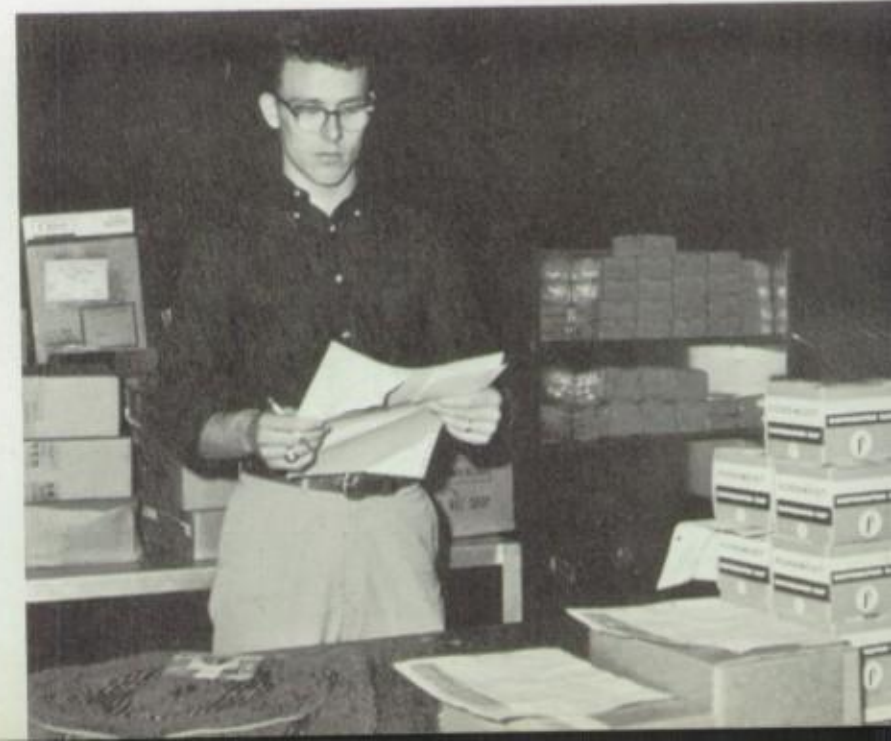
The DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB prepares students for an active interest in the business world and permanent employment after graduation.

A large variety of jobs are held by members of the club, who attend school in the morning and work for local businessmen in the afternoon.



Handing over the gavel of authority to President, Barbara Grant are Mr. Boyd and Mr. Pennington.

DE Club member Larry Johnson works in the receiving room at Penney's in the Eastgate Shopping Center.





Members of the Key Club are, seated from left to right, Preston Edmonson, Eugene Thomas, J. R. Traffanstedt, Gary Lester, Treasurer; Doug Ashmore, Secretary; Mike Barlew, President; Gary Smith, Chaplain; John Bullard, Gary Crawford and Jerry Brown. Not pictured is faculty advisor Mr. Barlew, David Humble, Vice President; Steve Smith, Glen Garmon and Billy Owens.

Key Club Works Dilligently to Aid and Improve the School.

The **KEY CLUB** is a school service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The members are boys who have displayed outstanding leadership ability and high scholastic achievement.

The club completes approximately one hundred and fifty projects a year. Some of the projects are ushering at Open House, aiding in parking at football games, raising and lowering the school flag, painting fences and distributing Thanksgiving baskets.

The Kirkman Key Club won, over nineteen other clubs, the "Most Outstanding Key Club Award," for the past nine years.



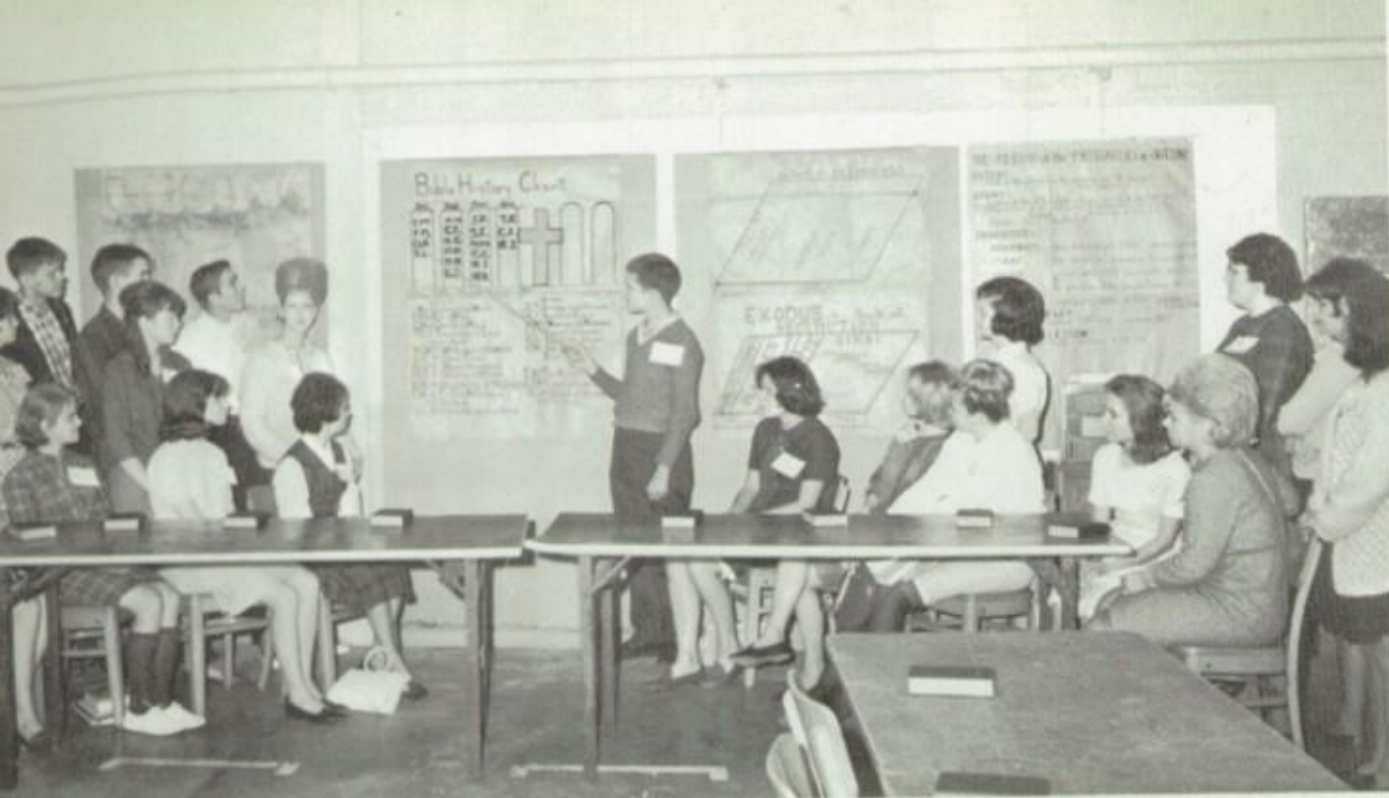
The main Key Club projects of this year was the publishing and selling of the second club calendar. Holding calendars at a club meeting are Preston Edmonson, Gary Smith, J. R. Traffanstedt, Gary Lester, Eugene Thomas, Doug Ashmore, John Bullard, Mike Barlew, Gary Crawford and Jerry Brown.



The Key Club provides each home-room with baskets to fill with food. Then the baskets are transported by Club members to needy families.

Through the cooperation of the Key Club and the Student Council, Christmas Cards were prepared, signed and mailed to Viet Nam. Displaying the finished cards are Glen Garmon, Norma Pittman, Mike Barlew, Yvonne Davis and Steve Smith.





Members of the Bible Club are Donnette Blake, Faye McClendon, Amanda Davis, Shirley Phillips, Linda Cross, Sharon George, Linda Shehane, Diane Weathers, June Totherow, Brenda Smith, Sandra Daughtery, Gayle Jones, Larry Hilton, Janice Carmichael, Carol Ferguson, Sandra Hunt, Regenia Gardner, Joe Herrod, Calvin Varner, LeRoy Reynolds and Robert McBryar.

Bible Club Inspires Students to Develop High Ideals.

The **MIRACLE BOOK CLUB** is a world wide organization which is devoted to presenting programs of inspirational value. The students are given the opportunity to put into practice their moral beliefs. The students benefit greatly from the well planned and informative programs provided by the club.



The club devotes its time to the study of the Miracle Book—the Bible, and putting it into action. They present inspirational programs for the benefit of the school, which inspires young lives to practice high ideals.



Using a matching board map of the Holy Land are Carol Ferguson, Brenda Smith, Leroy Reynolds and Jackie Geer.

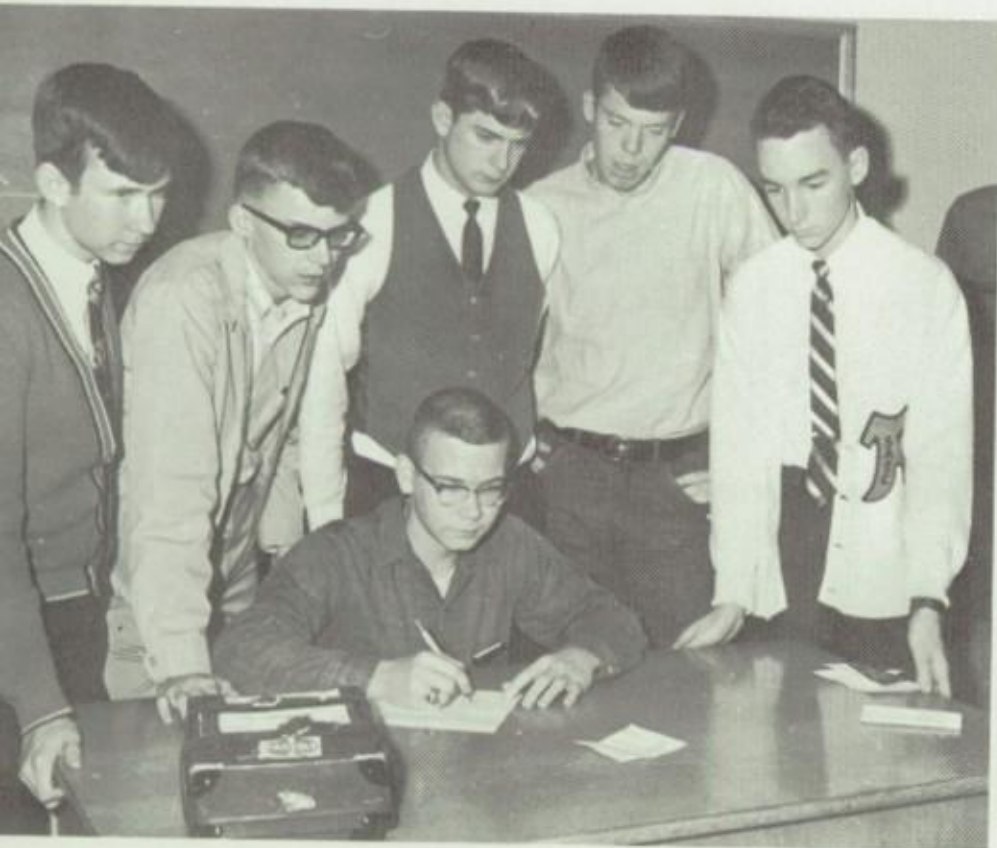
Each student learns to take the initiative when called upon to recite. Pointing out the books of the Bible-Exodus as the students find the book in their Bible are Gail Jones and Faye McClendon. Others pictured are Joe Herrod and Larry Hilton.





The Optimist Club tries to achieve better cooperation among the students by the close association of its members. Members of the club include Charles Ellis, Larry Prather, David Hardin, Ricky Waller, Bill Prince, David Ferguson, Nelson Ball, Keith Layne, Paul Scates, Tommy Gregory, Terry Westmoreland, Ray Vaughn, Randy Bankston and Ronnie Griffith.

Optimist Serves School and Community With Many Projects.



Serving as officers this year are Ricky Waller, Chaplain; Paul Scates, Secretary; John Clem, Treasurer; Randy Bankston, Sergeant-at-arms and Bill Prince, Vice President. Seated is Charles Ellis, Club President.

The JUNIOR OPTIMIST CLUB sponsored by the Optimist International, was organized as a service club to the school. Under the direction of Mr. Ralph Pennington the club has promoted optimism and tried to influence people to live by the Optimist Creed. Some of their projects included supplying school ribbons for sporting events, furnishing ushers for travelogues at the Memorial Auditorium and giving their services to the school in any way possible.



Under the direction of Mr. Pennington, Club Advisor, Bill Prince was assigned to cover the Chattanooga Times and News Free Press for articles concerning Kirkman. The articles are then placed on the Club's News Board.

One of the club projects is the making and selling of school spirit ribbons for football games. Placing a spirit ribbon on Peggy Gibson, Club Sweetheart, is Bill Prince.





The Red Cross Club strives to help promote better relations not only among students of the school but the world. Members of the organization are: First row: Jody Brandon, Gail Jones, Mrs. Lewis, faculty advisor, Orlena Lawson, Pat Oehlson and Shelia Alexander. Second row: Larry Henegar, Bruce Fine, Pearlle Gatlin, Judy Ledwell, Sheryl Camp, and Diane Johnson. Third row: Alice Vandergriff, Kelley Underdown, Freddy Upton, Bill Cline, Donna Horton and Rita Hickman. Fourth row: Judy Myers, Eugene Myhan, Carl Thomas and Rodger Farley. Fifth row: Steve Thomason, Ed Mayes, Joe Irwin and Denny Boss.

Red Cross Assists in Improving Safety Standards.



Judy Ledwell, newly elected President of the Red Cross Club, hands a membership card to Bill Cline, Club Vice-President. Other officers are Jackie Geer, Treasurer; Pat Oehlson, Reporter and Nelda Sterry, Secretary.

The purpose of the JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB is to make the lives of the unfortunate a little more pleasant and to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood.

Annual projects include a Red Cross membership drive, filling of gift boxes to be sent to children overseas and recruiting of volunteers to serve as Junior Grey Ladies and Men in local hospitals. To round out the school year a banquet and dance are held for this important service organization.



Planning for the distribution of Red Cross magazines to the many home-rooms are Pearlle Gatlin, Bill Cline, Judy Ledwell and Donna Horton.

The filling of Red Cross boxes is only one of the many projects that is completed each year.





Planning Sociology Club projects for the second semester are Frankie Rainwater, Reporter; Lamar Stone, President; Cail Levan, Secretary and Larry Harville, Treasurer. Not pictured is Eugene Lawson, Vice President.

Sociology Club Promotes Development of Brotherhood.

The **SOCIOLOGY CLUB** is one of the newest organized clubs at Kirkman. The purpose of the club has been to create a more progressive and friendlier atmosphere at school.

The club makes a study of the community and its problems, by engaging in field trips, discussions and lectures by well known community leaders.

Under the leadership of Mr. Phillips, the club also entertains with a Christmas and close of school party.

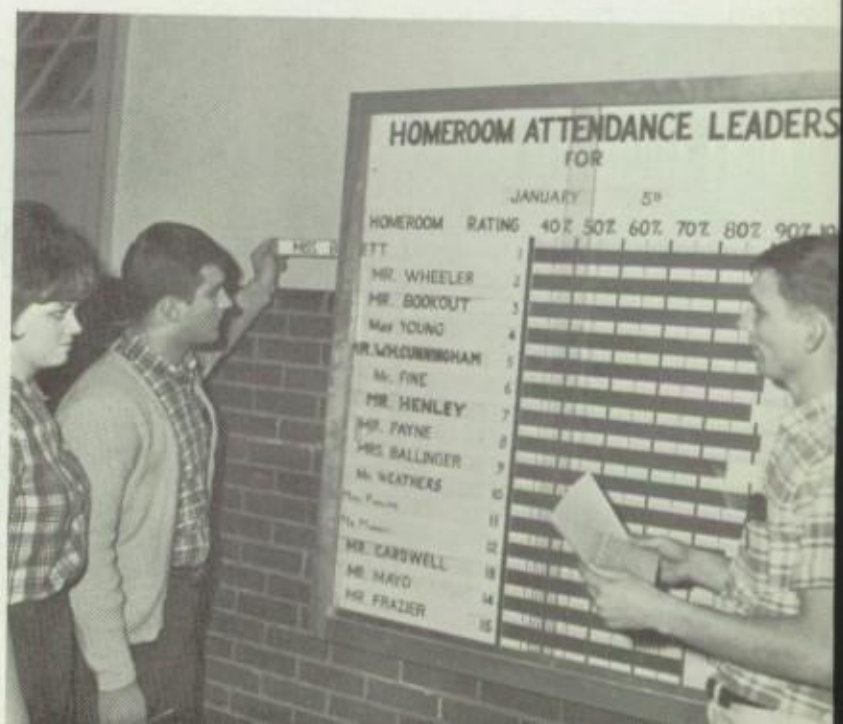


Through the study of persisting problems of the world today, students can acquire a better understanding of themselves and their community.



The Clubs annual Christmas Party was held during the first period on Friday, December 17, 1965. As a practical joke, Mr. Phillips was presented with a giant fifteen inch jumbo comb, plus a bottle of Danta Cologne.

One of the many projects of the Club has been to keep the attendance board, in the main hall across from the office, each day. Changing the board for January 5, 1966, are Frankie Rainwater, Lamar Stone and Larry Harville.





Members of the Speech Club plan reports from pamphlets on extemporaneous speaking, oratory and special occasion speeches. The officers are: Left to right, first row: Gary Smith, Steve Shipley, Linda Barnes, Jo Ann Wagner, Roberta Coker, Judy Ledwell, Brenda Erby and Janice Frizzell. Second row: Paul Scates, Brenda Foster, Linda Newman, Sharyn Gilreath, Billie Morgan, and Mrs. Apperson. Third row: Billy Owens, Gary Lester, Ricky Waller, Dale Atchley, Dorothy Hoppkins, Kathy Nolan and Ann Hawkins. Fourth row: Terry Westmoreland, Bill Prince, LaDon Bradley, George Minton, David Parris, Eddie Laney, Spence Blackburn and Billy Rogers.

Better Communication Through Inspired Speaking.



The officers of the Speech Club discuss plans for an upcoming club activity. Seated is Winfred Phillips, President. Left to right are Billy Owens, Treasurer; Gary Smith, Parliamentarian; George Minton, Sergeant-at-arms; Gary Lester, Secretary; Paul Scates, Critic; Rickey Waller, Reporter and Bill Prince, Vice President.

The SPACE AGE SPEECH CLUB is offered to provide a background in dealing and communicating with people. The importance of individual expression is stressed and students are taught to communicate in personal and business areas.

The club plans a variety of activities which includes plays, panel discussions, poems, stories, guest speakers, parties and entering contests.

The study of basic techniques of different types of speeches and the study of a variety of literature provides a very enjoyable year in an outstanding new club.



Planning for an up-coming play are Jo Ann Wagner, Brenda Foster, Billie Morgan, Linda Barnes, Sharyn Gilreath, Linda Newman, Kathy Nolan, Dorothy Hoppkins, Judy Ledwell, Roberta Coker, Brenda Erby, Janice Frizzell and Ann Hawkins.

Billy Owens, a junior and LaDon Bradley, a senior, prepare for the taping of voices in Speech Club.





The office workers for this year are: Linda Barnes, Judy Shirley, Earlene Douglas, Marcella Shell, Glenda Fryar, Peggy Gibson, Yvonne Davis, Nettie Underwood, Pat Olson, Pat Jones, Carolyn Hughes, Norma Pittman, Kathyne Moss, Sue Prather, Linda Ray and Diane Freeman.

Many student volunteers are needed . . .

The OFFICE AND GUIDANCE STAFF students volunteer their services to the school during their study hall period.

The students help the secretaries to fulfill the many tasks that are required of them throughout the day. They assist in the welcome of visitors, run errands, deliver messages, locate students, help with morning and afternoon reports, file forms and operate the switchboard.



Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Schumaker are conferring with Shelia Gattis and Phyllis Watson about their school program at Kirkman.

The guidance workers this year are Dolores McClendon, Susan Noland, Carol Chastain, Sheria McElhaney, Johnnie Hart, Joanne Jenkins, Fay McClendon and Sylvia Cawood.





The library staff for this year, is pictured from left to right; Rita Hickman, June Totherson, Shawna Graham, Louise Rush, Wanda Walls, Linda Culpepper and Linda Reed.

to help assist the staff . . .

Efficient, capable students are used to keep the LIBRARY in order. These students volunteer their help in all facets of library work.

Circulating library materials, assisting those who need help in the library, shelving books, filing cards, setting up displays, helping label new books, mending worn ones and taking inventory are only a few of the duties of these helpful students.

The BOOK STORE, under the direction of Mr. Ross M. Boyd, stocks and sells a wide variety of school supplies. It is a very convenient and fast way of purchasing school items. The girls who help Mr. Boyd operate the store, work during their study hall period. Besides learning to sell school supplies they learn the fundamentals of managing a small business.



Linda Reed and Johnnie Hart seem to enjoy shelving the wisdom and knowledge that is stored in book form.

The bookstore supplies students with School materials. Two of the bookstore helpers are Jeanie Cagle, Mr. Boyd and Sue Prather.





The Clinic helpers for this year are: Mary Perry, Kathy O'Neill, Ellen Long, Anna Lyons, Linda Day, Diane Cummings and Susan Dutto.

in administering to the needs . . .

The **CLINIC STAFF** helps Mrs. Kaepplinger to provide a well supervised infirmary for fellow students. The staff members aid in recording the names of students, treatment given, time of arrival, departure time, and treatment given for each student.



Much time is needed in order to keep a clean and immaculate cafeteria.

The **CAFETERIA STAFF**, under the direction of Mrs. Mortimore, provides extra assistance to the regular cafeteria staff. Many hours of work are included which helps in the building of responsibility. Among the many duties are helping the cashiers by tabulating, and insuring the cleanliness of the eating utensils.

Members of the Cafeteria Staff this year are: Terry Marchmon, Larry Lunsford, Toshio Morioka, Linda Ray, Jo Ann Essey, Jane Meek, Linda Paradise, Eddie Smith, William Reed and Curtis Wilson.





The cafeteria staff members for this year are: First row: Mrs. Doris Mortimore, Mrs. Josephine Maples, Mrs. Eva Tittsworth. Second row: Mrs. Inette Thaxton, Mrs. Christine Melvin, Mrs. Ruth Woods. Third row: Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Odell Jefferson, Mrs. Francis Turner and Mr. Orlenda Robinson.

of the busy school day.

Working behind the scenes, the **CAFETERIA WORKERS AND CUSTODIANS**, serve willingly and well to keep all phases of Kirkman's plant functioning efficiently. During the cold winter months, hot meals, prepared by cafeteria workers and rooms kept warm by the custodians are especially appreciated.

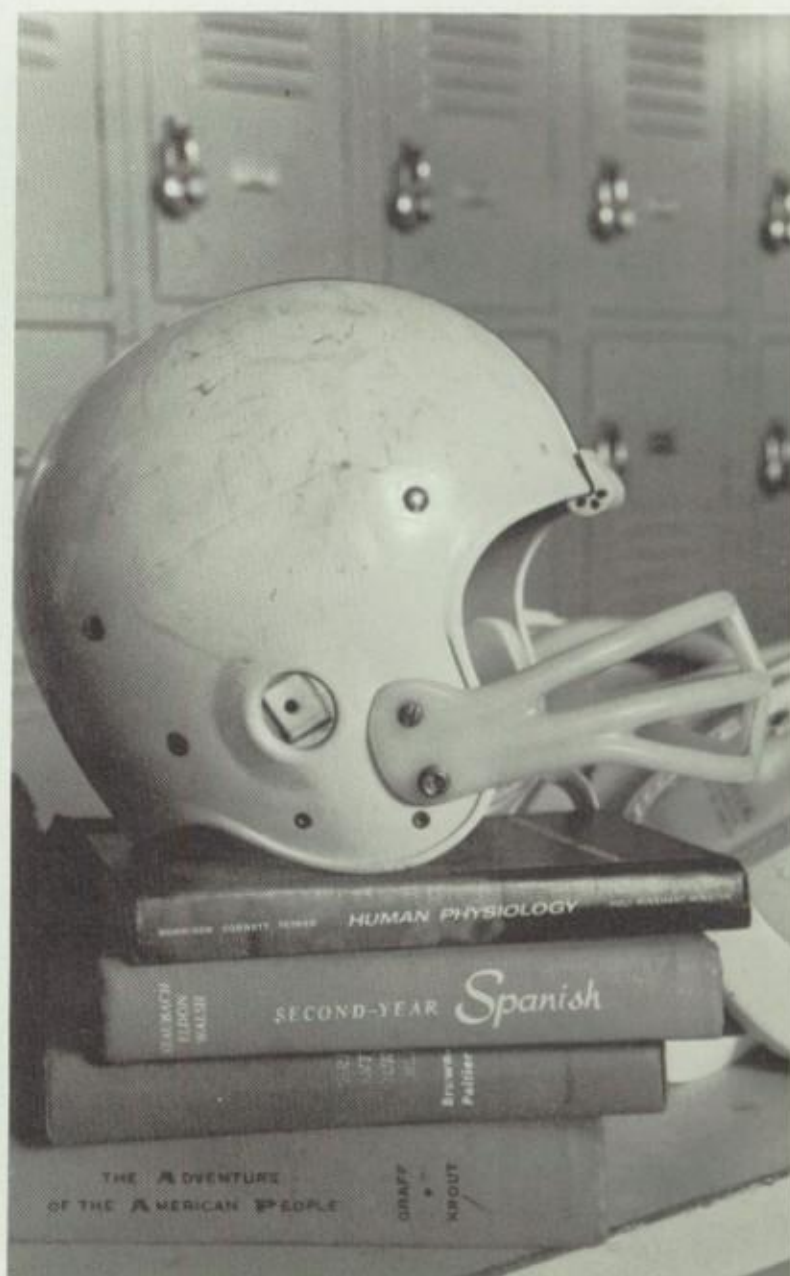
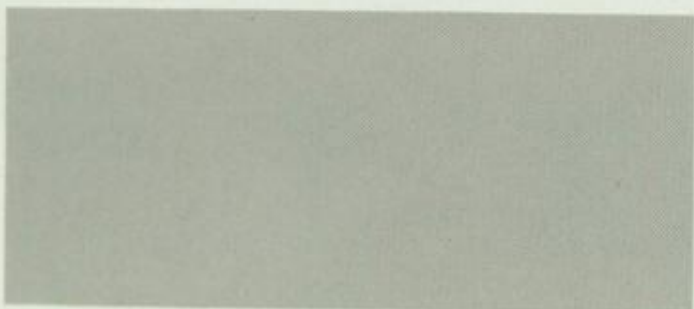


Many hours of tedious planning go into the preparation of the noon day meal.

The Custodial Personnel includes Mr. Bill Jones, building manager, Mr. Issac Johns, Mr. Winford Singleton, Mr. Hosea Duncney, Mr. Edgar Bunch and Mr. John Cannon.



ATHLETICS



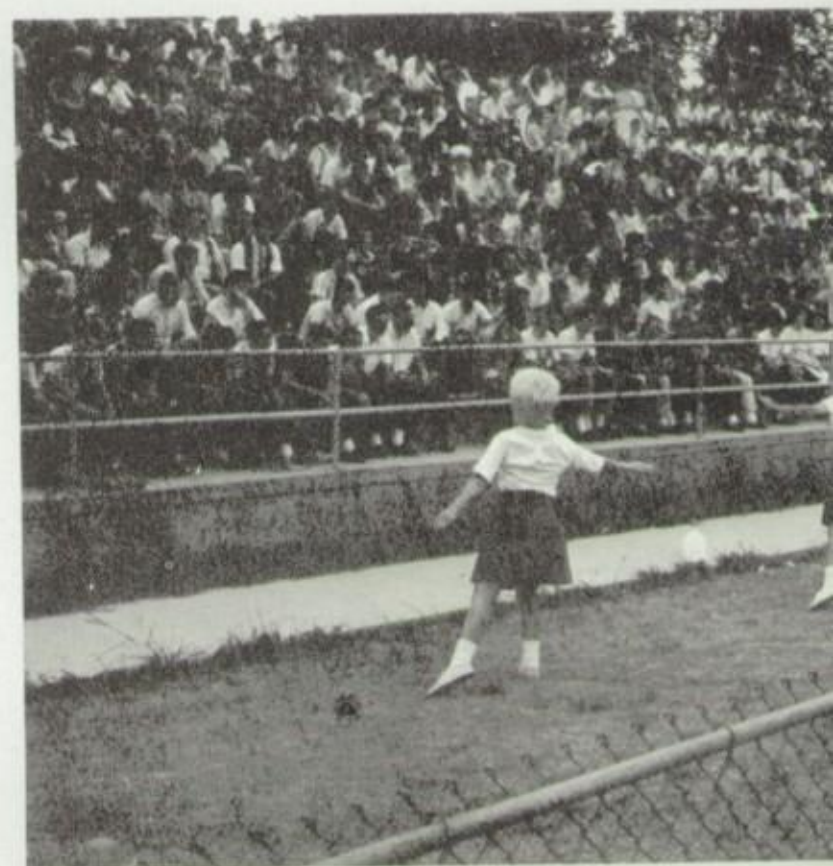


The Cheerleaders help to create enthusiasm and school spirit at pep rallies and athletic events. Serving as cheerleaders this season are: First row: Head-cheerleader, Erlene Cox, Betty Cartwright and Sandy Smith; Second row: Linda Garner, Dianne Freeman, Brenda Woody and Pat Jones. Not pictured is Sherri Dewald.

Tremendous spirit aroused by Cheerleaders . . .



Leading the spectators at the Nashville West—Kirkman football game are Sherri Dewald and Dianne Freeman, as they go through their "spirit jug" routine.



With their yells of encouragement and smiles of approval, Kirkman Cheerleaders are a familiar sight at each of the Hawk's competition.

Skills are gained by the Cheerleaders through many practice sessions. Besides the many hours of individual training, practice is held after school twice weekly.





Win or lose, their spirit never does. Kirkman's cheerleaders strive for a more spirited student body throughout the school year.



Dianne Freeman served as M. C. for one of the skits put on by the Cheerleaders at a pep meeting in the gym.

as Football season advanced.



The CHEERLEADERS encourage the participation of others in athletic events. After being selected, their duties are to uphold the standards of Kirkman wherever they go. Their activities include an annual sock hop, conducting pep meetings, performing and leading the cheering section at sporting events.



Besides leading pep rallies before important games, these vivacious girls worked after school preparing ribbons, pom poms and balloons, which they sold to pay for their new cheerleading uniforms.



The posting of signs throughout the building bring shouts of "We're from Kirkman, couldn't be prouder!" at game time, along with awakening shrills and shrieks of support from the fans.





HUSTLIN' HAWKS—Taking time out from afternoon practice, is the 1965 edition of the Kirkman Hawks. Front row, left to right: Doug Wolfe, 10; Bronny Mercer, 23; Robert Smith, 25; Ricky Posey, 21; Paul Petty, 33; Ray Reavis, 12; Junior Wilburn, 67; Robert Russell, 24; Second row: Ricky Snyder, 20; Willard Clayton, 32; Ray Owensby, 28; Randy Parker, 63; Carl Thomas, 54; Ray Harris, 75; David Majors, 27; Larry Pruett, 84; Third row: David Ferguson, 83; Larry Harville, 85; Howard Browder, 66; Johnny Morrow, 11; Gary Gardner, 73; Ernie Rose, 52; David Reece, 72; Fourth row: Randy Cox, 87; Jackie Geer, 74; Wendall Barnes, 36; Tommy Jackson, 77; Ricky Floyd, 32; Philip Jackson, 86; Lamar Stone, 62; and Larry Card, 76.

Pride and determination powered the Hawks . . .



Early morning finds varsity Coaches Tom Weathers and Carey Henley hard at work planning strategy for the week's football game.



Rickey Snyder
Most Outstanding Senior



Pride drives the Kirkman Hawks through long hours of strenuous practice in summer's heat and winter's cold to prepare for a victorious football season.

Outstanding players such as Gary Gardner and Philip Jackson have risen from the rank and file of Kirkman football players. Their strategy has developed into victorious action on game night when the ball is snapped and the two lines meet.

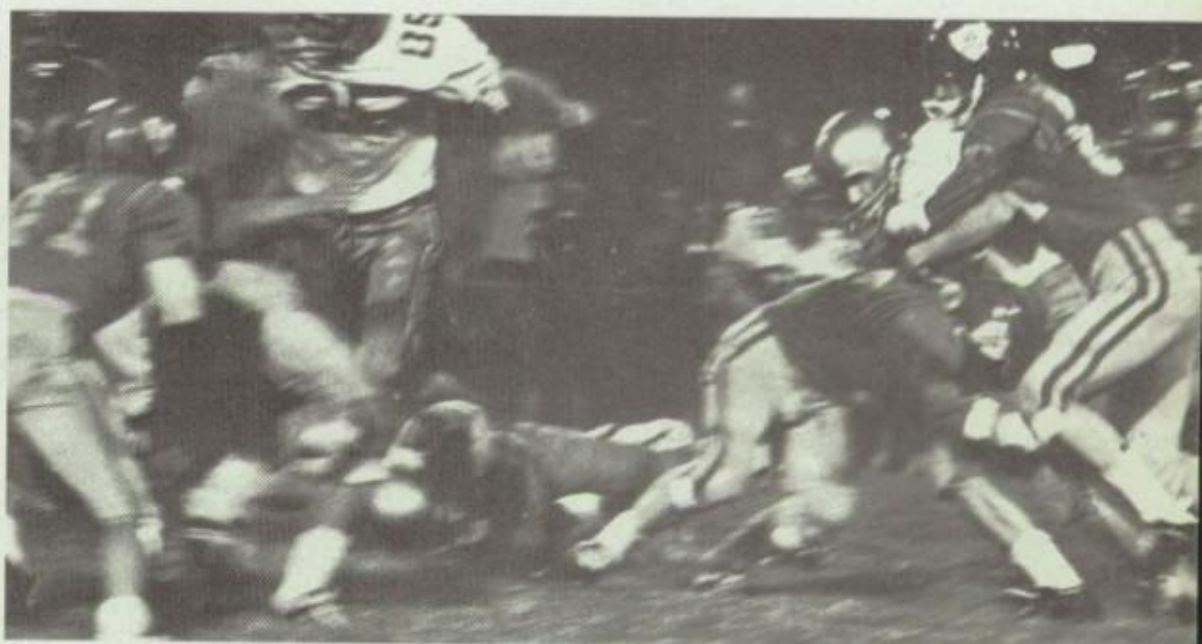


The Kirkman High Spirit is **PRIDE** itself. To players in the backfield or on the line **PRIDE** is their key word.

The Hawks win and they lose. Records are broken and new ones are set. Champions come and Champions leave. With this a new feeling is born and grows.

Each year it is fed by spirit instilled by dedication and provides a solid rock foundation in strong and determined individuals.

We are genuinely proud of our team and the coaches responsible for their achievement. We reflect their feelings with **PRIDE**.



The quick movement of the cameraman caught an out of focus view of the brute force of clashing helmets, swinging arms, tense muscles and steadfast feet as it produced it's retaliatory mark on the opponents.

through a tough schedule.



Kirkman's sophomore quarterback, Johnny Morrow, suffered a pulled ligment in the game against City.

The Hawks suffered several injuries which are part of the difficulties faced through a tough scheduled season.





*Miss Lynda Jackson
Homecoming Queen*



Halftime festivities were highlighted by the crowning of Queen Lynda Jackson, by Hershhal Hix, President of the Alumni Association. The candidates and their escorts were left to right: Teena Shipp and Jerry Neighbors; Lynda Jackson and Ken Weller; Johnnie Hart and Van Davis; Sherri Dewald and Keith Layne; Arlene Bidwell and Doug Ashmore.

A Regal Win and Crowning of Queen Climaxes Homecoming



The stillness of the solitude was broken with a shrill of excitement by the announcement of Miss Lynda Jackson as the Kirkman Homecoming Queen for 1965.

HOMECOMING 1965, was an event that will stand out in the memories of all. Long hours were spent during the week preceding the crowning, making posters, campaigning by queen candidates and making sure everything was set for the big night.

Amidst the laughs and cheers of the crowd the Homecoming game started. Climaxing the first half of the game was the beautiful ceremony of coronation.

The game was one of the biggest victories of the year. We cheered loudly and our team played the best by defeating Nashville West by an overwhelming score of 14-0.

Streamers lay about and the field was empty but the Homecoming, 1965, will remain in the hearts of all.



The Alumni Association presented the Homecoming Candidates with a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums and crowned Lynda Jackson as the third Homecoming Queen.



Kirkman-15 Chattanooga Valley-0

Kirkman started their season with a thrilling 15-0 victory over Chattanooga Valley on the Eagle's home field. Ray Owensby scored the two outstanding touchdowns. Phillip Jackson and linebackers Stone, Rose, and Snyder lead the Golden Hawk's defense. Jackson tackled the Eagle's quarterback in the end zone for a safety and quarterback Johnny Morrow guided the Hawks deep into Eagle territory on several occasions. However, the drives died both times.



Kirkman-0 City-0

Kirkman and City, thin in numbers but rich in desire, battled each other with City favored to win by nine points, but resulted in a 0-0 tie. Neither the Hawks nor City went past the 25 yard line. Kirkman played most of the game without regular quarterback Johnny Morrow, who suffered a torn knee ligament. Both teams exhibited fine ball handling.



Kirkman-14 Nashville West-0

The Kirkman Hawk's posted their second victory of the season turning back Nashville West 14-0. Ray Reavis scored both touchdowns for the victories. The first came on a 55 yard drive in the first period, with Reavis running over from the five. Ricky Snyder returned the second-half kick-off 60 yards for Kirkman to the West 22, but was unable to score.



Kirkman-6 Hixson-21

The Kirkman Hawks became a victim of a hard hitting Hixson football squad, as the Hawks lost their first game of the season to make it a 2-1-1 seasonal record. The Hawks were very skilful in ball handling although unvictorious in the game and their bid for a third victory.



Kirkman-26- Bledsoe County-6

Kirkman was doing a lot of ground fighting and getting nowhere in the first half so the Hawks switched in the second and came up with a 26-6 win over Bledsoe County. The switch was to the air and quarterback Ray Reavis and end David Ferguson took over to give the Hawks their third win for the homecoming game.





Kirkman-27

Ooltewah-6

The Kirkman Hawks hurled 28 passes against Ooltewah for a 27-6 victory. There were 14 completions by three tossers, two going for touchdowns and two setting up the markers. Ray Reavis, a junior southpaw quarterback, did most of the damage against the Owls. Kirkman never punted in the game and dominated the statistics with a net offense of 396 yards, 253 through the air.



Kirkman-33

Meigs County-0

Kirkman and Meigs County had played football only twice before, and both games were one-point victories for the Hawks, but Ray Reavis saw to it that it was no heart-stopper this time, leading a convincing 33-0 victory. Meigs never threatened except after recovering a Kirkman fumble at the Hawk 15 in the first period. But Kirkman held them at the 10.



Kirkman-0

Tyner-0

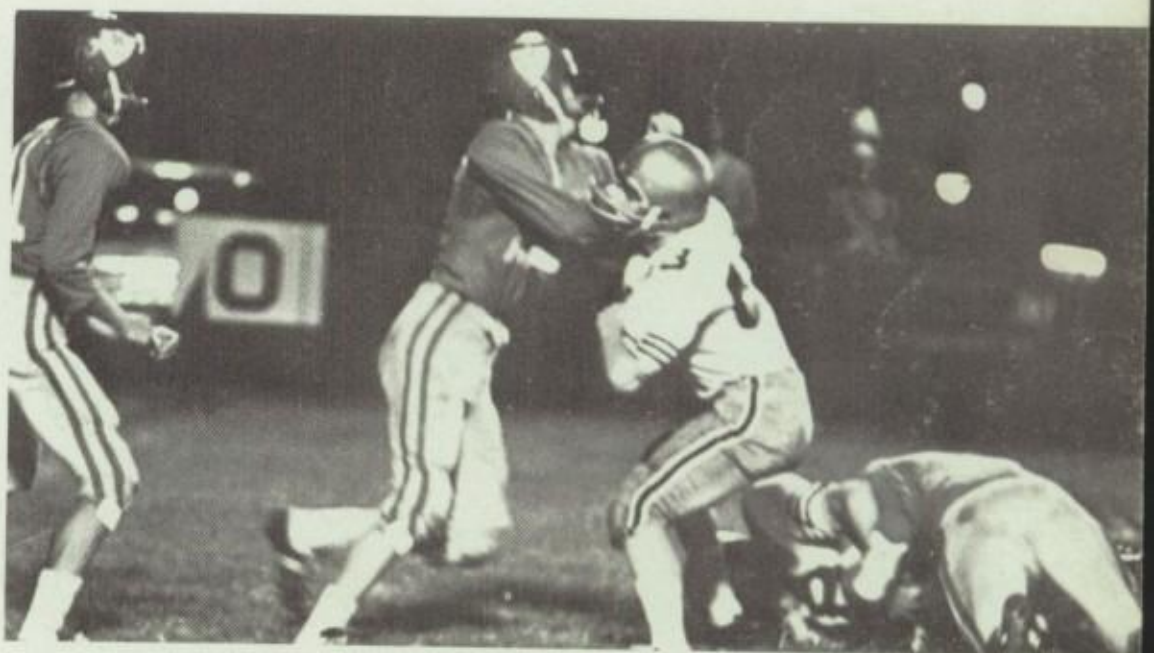
Kirkman and Tyner put on an aerial show with 36 passes between them and that furnished the thrills, spiced by three interceptions, as the Hawks and Rams clouted each other around but neither scored. The three interceptions first were tipped by one man and then grabbed off by another to further add to the spine tingling action. Ricky Snyder was the most outstanding player by making several perfectly played interceptions.



Kirkman-9

Notre Dame-22

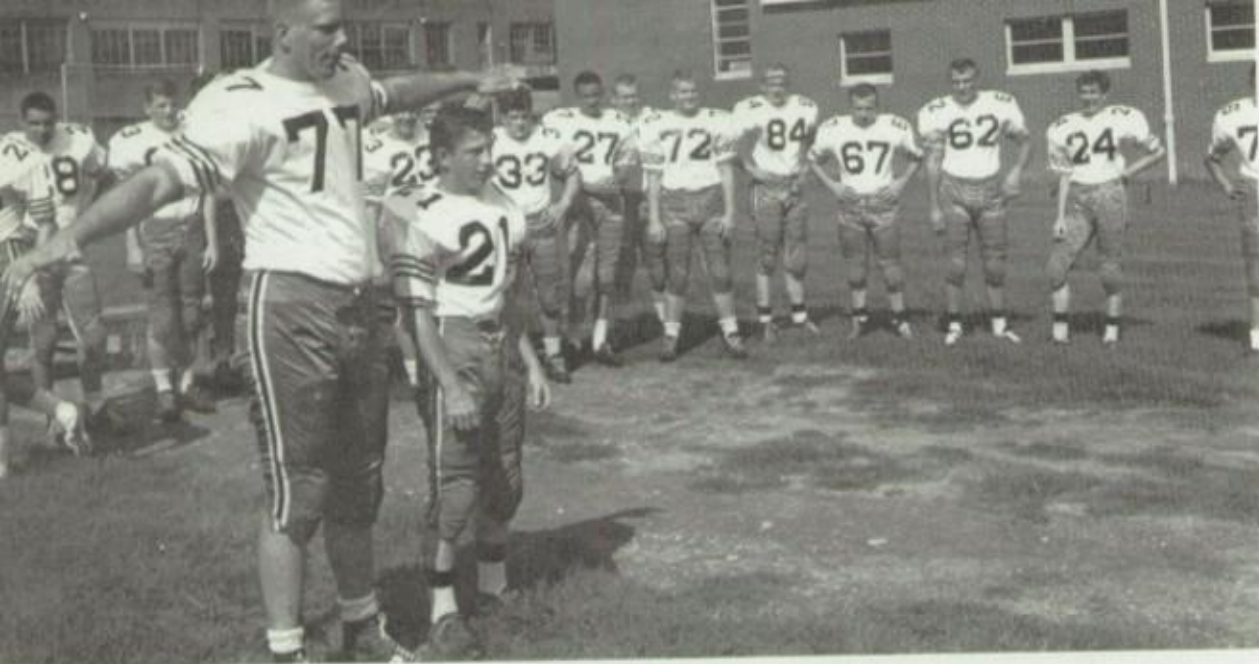
The Hawks encountered difficulty in several different phases of the game against the Notre Dame Irish as they were handed their second defeat of the season. Ernie Rose put the Hawks on the scoreboard with a 28 yard goal. Paul Petty blocked an Irish punt late in the fourth quarter and Larry Harville took it in the air scampering 39 yards for he TD.



Kirkman-0

Brainerd-27

The Hawks wound-up their third successful football season with an unsuccessful bid for a final victory, as the Rebels handed them a discouraging 28-0 defeat. Ricky Snyder was the most outstanding player in his final game for Kirkman. The Hawks finished with a 5-3-2 victory.



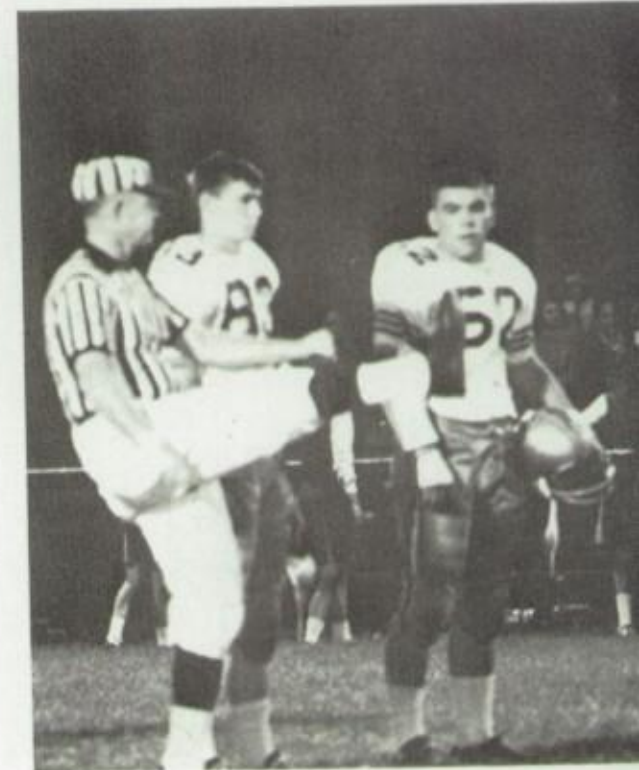
Posing for a News Free Press photograph are Tommy Jackson and Ricky Posey. The article and picture was entitled the "Big and Little of It."



The Red Hot Hawks closed with five wins . . .



During the half time ceremonies many fans took advantage of the hot coffee, cokes and pop corn at the concession stand.



Captains David Ferguson and Ernie Rose elect to receive in the game against Nashville West.



Hawks flight defense holds against a heavy attack from the Nashville West ball carrier.

The Meigs County Cheerleaders gave a big H—E—L—L—O cheer to the Kirkman Hawks.





After studying the strategy of the coming weeks opponents defensive and offensive plays are set up in order that mistakes may be ironed out before game time.

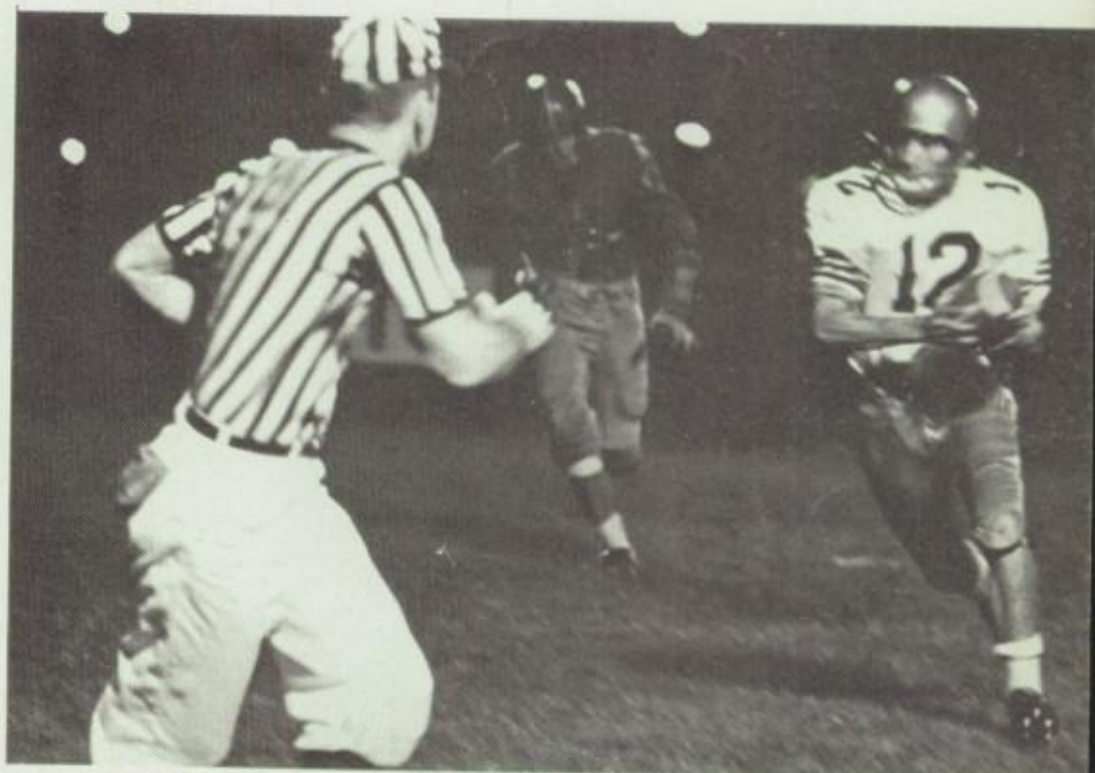


three loses and two ties . . . team work lead the attack.

Kirkman's 5-3-2 record was not truly indicative of its potential. The Hawks fine playing ability, tremendous effort, and outstanding maneuvering on the field came from one Hawk characteristic, PRIDE.

The team, always spirited and hustling, posed a constant threat to all opponents and never let size or record kill their desire. Size hampered Kirkman all season, but it never stopped the Hawks from battling till the final whistle. Win or lose, Kirkman always gave it's opponents a rugged game.

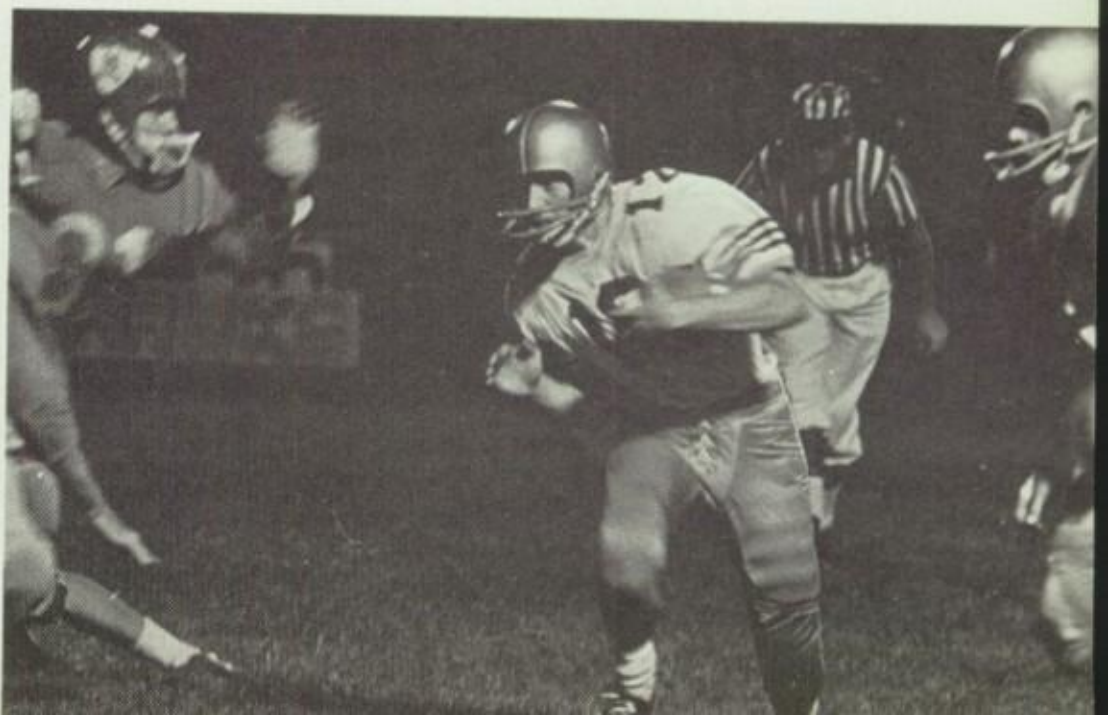
It is unfortunate that Kirkman will lose four senior gridgers this year, but many outstanding junior and sophomore football players will produce a fine season next year.



Ray Reavis displays his speed and training with a long offensive run.



Again, Ray Reavis sparked a tough display of offensive action against Nashville West.





Waiting anxiously for their turn at bat are Harry Jackson, Joe Boykin, Randy Bankston and Willard Clayton.



Left handed Ted Childers displays his pitching ability against the Red Bank Lions.



Hi!
(Wayne Rogers) displays a speedy catch from third for an important third out play against the Howard Tigers.

Claude Westmoreland makes a hustling play to second, while Doug Ashmore and Gary Harley watch.

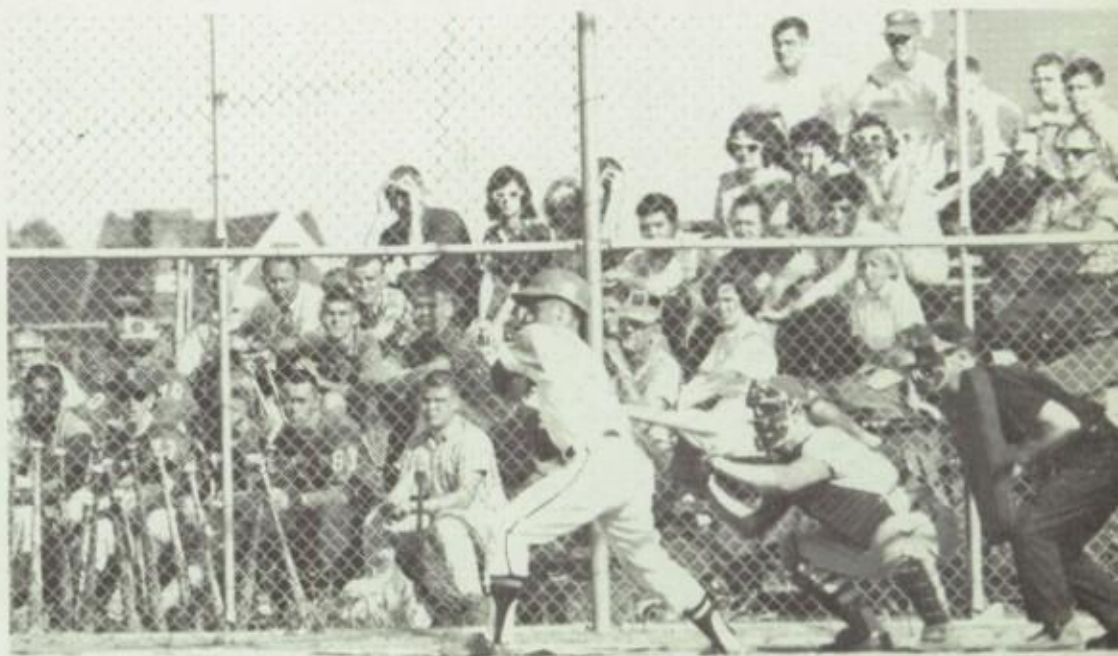


The Kirkman Hawks baseball team for the '65 season are left to right: Larry Kennedy, Willard Clayton, Bobby Walker, Ted Childress, Harry Jackson, Claude Westmoreland, Billy Mooney. Back row: Coach Tom Weathers, Wayne Rogers, Randy Bankston, Gary Harley, Doug Ashmore and Rickey Snyder.



Horsehide mound crew determines successful season.

The KIRKMAN BASEBALL TEAM went into the 1965 season well prepared. Hard, determined practice under the critical eye of Coach Tom Weathers developed a team that performed in a professional manner. With a skilful pitching staff, an alert infield and a fast outfield, the Hawks showed a promising team. Determined to keep their good record, they displayed good team work and fast action.



Bobby Walker waits patiently for the right pitch, while the crowd gazes anxiously.



Bobby Walker displays his catching ability by tagging Howard's runner out.

The Kirkman Hawks take time for last minute instructions before the game with Soddy Daisy.





Donnie Webb makes a desperate effort to pull ahead in the high hurdles one of many events Kirkman enters.

Cross Country team scores overwhelming . . .



While resting, Ronald Moyers and a fellow trackman watch rival opponents practice the hurdles.

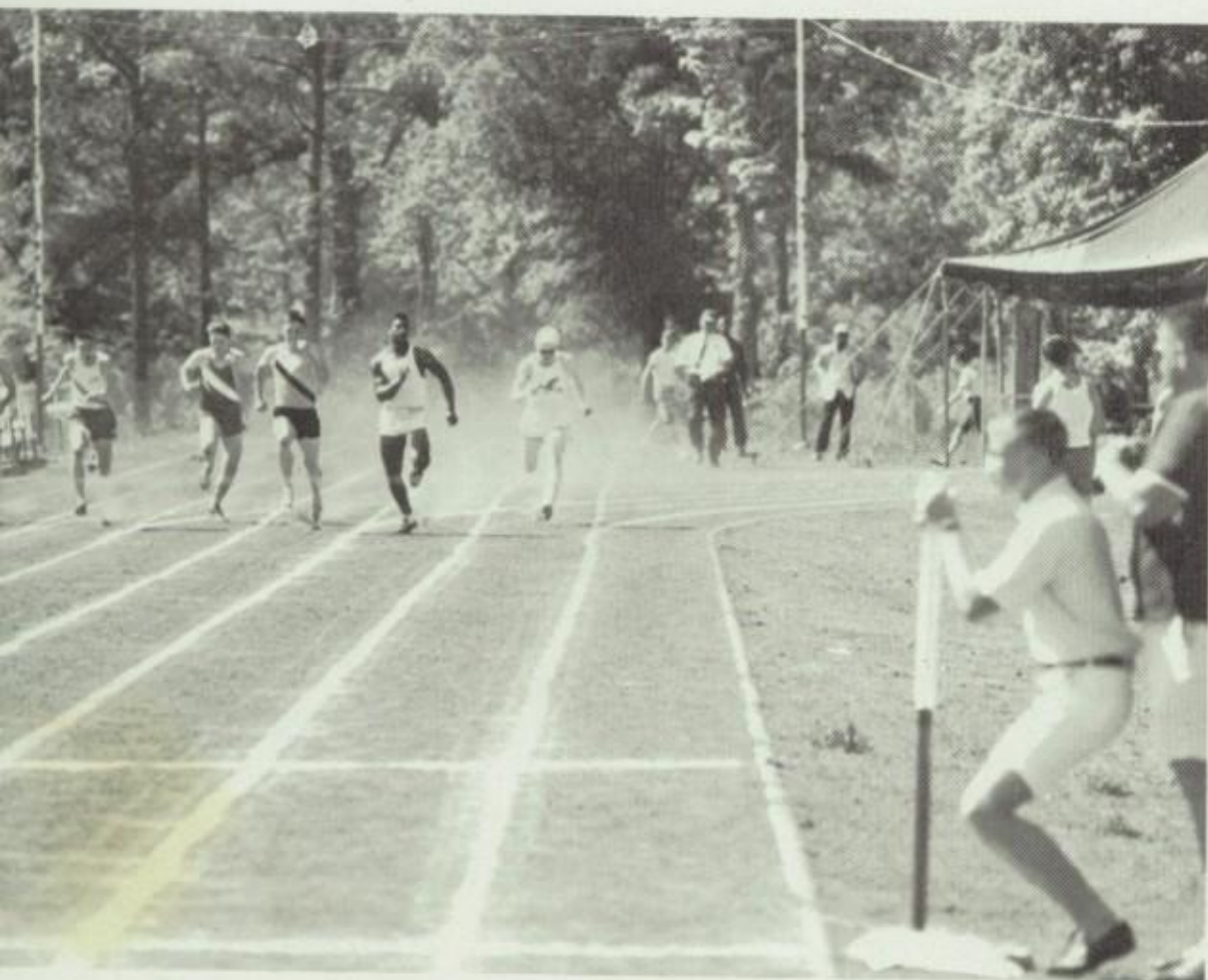
Members of the various track teams spend many strenuous hours of practice for the strong competition of their opponents.

Kirkman's track team for 1965 are, seated; Robert Russell, Eddie Young, Billy Mercer, Ernie Rose, Ronald Moyers and Gerald Atkinson; second row: Gary Sanders, Fred Vandergriff, Ray Harris, Larry Harville, Steve Smith, David Smith and John Scott; third row; Coach Green, Coach Smith and Coach Money.



victories in fast moving track year.

KIRKMAN'S TRACK TEAM under the supervision of Coach Robin Smith, competed in a total of 13 different track events during the last season. Each boy participating in track spent many weeks of diligent training in order to be in top shape for the many events.



Tense faces and strained muscles are part of the physical exertion that must be endured by members of the varied track teams.

Spectators watch as Donnie Webb runs second place in the high hurdle competition, at the Brainerd Track Meet.



John Touchet
129 Class



Doug Wolfe
140 Class



Fast Moving Grapplers Rank High . . .



Randy Parker
135 Class

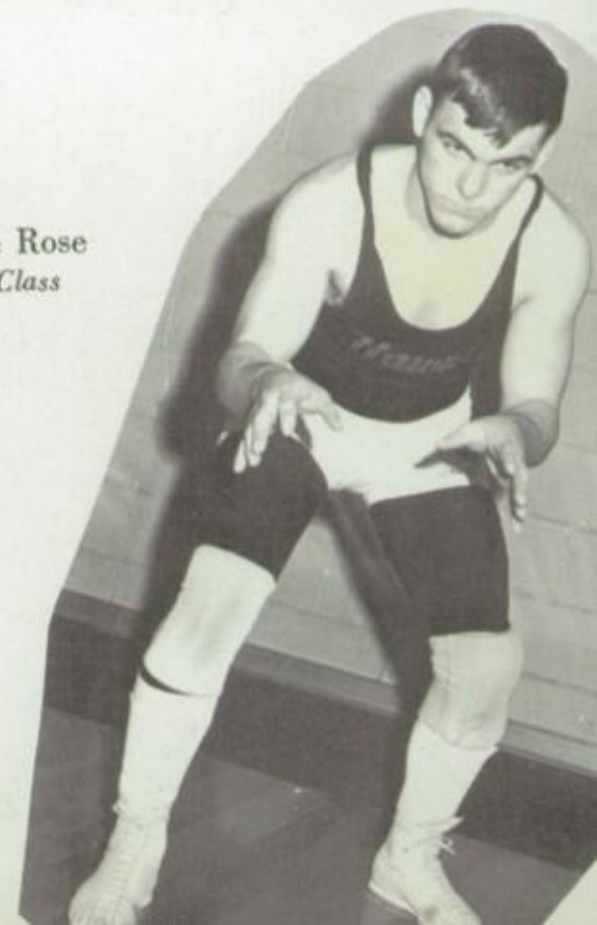


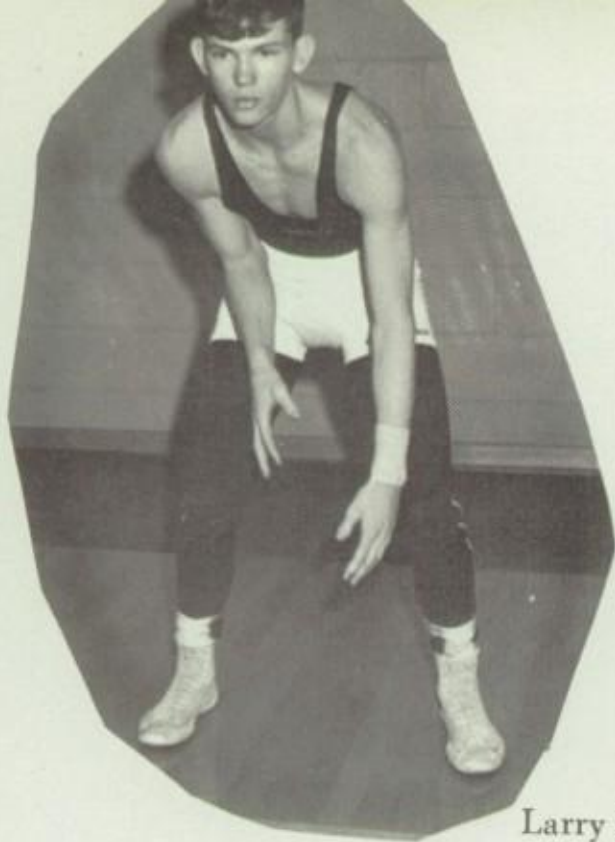
Ronnie Moyer
145 Class

Tommy Jackson
Heavyweight

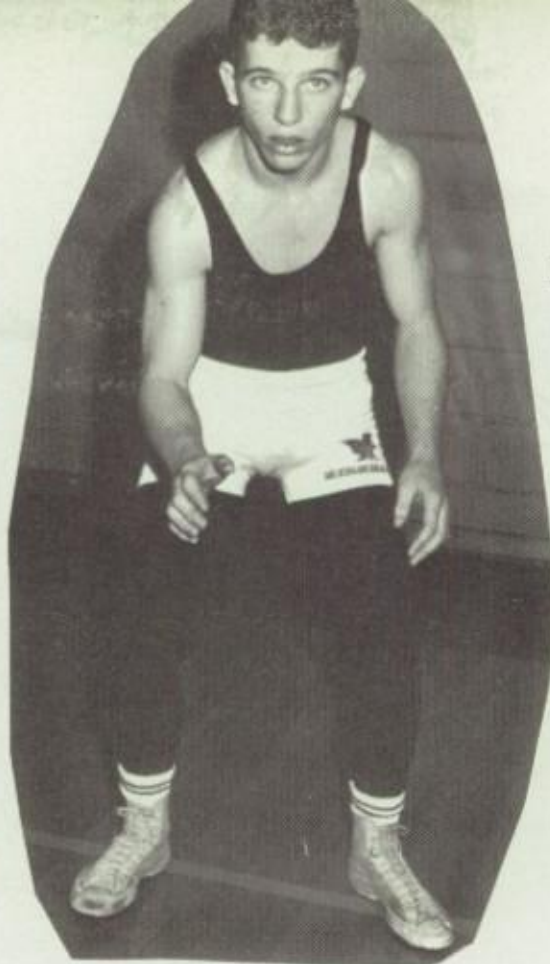


Ernie Rose
182 Class





Larry Kennedy
122 Class



Ricky Posey
114 Class



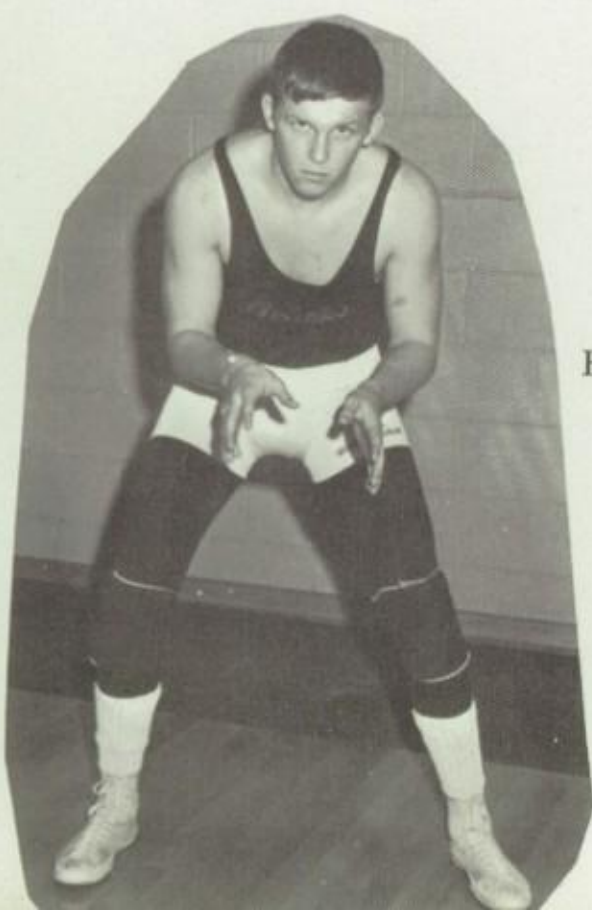
Mickey McCormick
105 Class

On Mat Test As Winning Season Ends.

KIRKMAN'S MAT MEN have started another successful season to their already long and established record. Led by Mickey McCormick, Ronald Moyers, Ernie Rose and Tommy Jackson, the grapplers have set their pace to capture conference and regional titles. With several Juniors and Sophomores on the varsity this year, we look forward to an equally successful season next year.



Gary Giles
97 Class



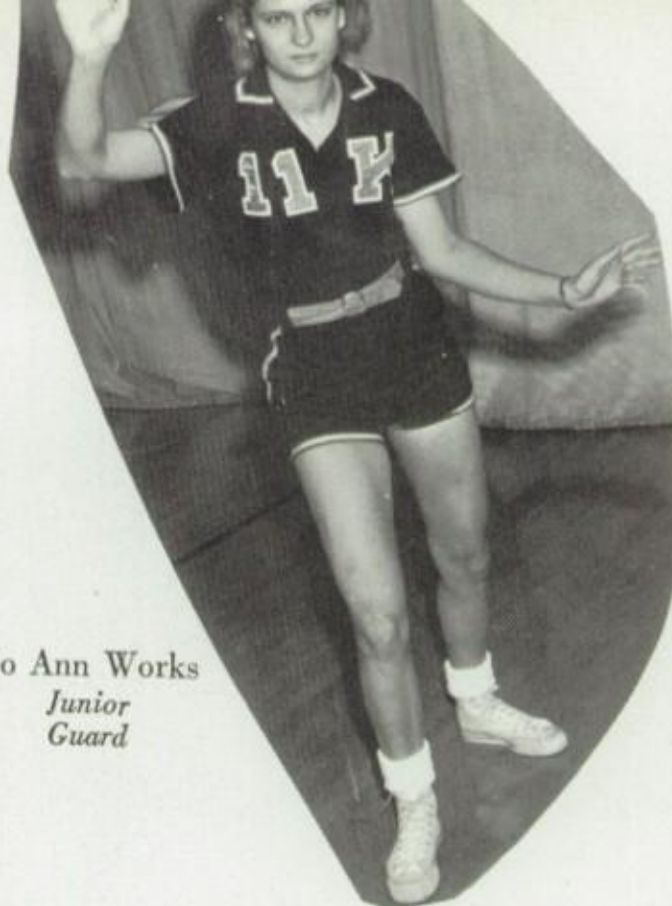
Howard Browder
165 Class



Larry Harville
157 Class



Faye Hammitt
*Sophomore
Forward*



Jo Ann Works
*Junior
Guard*

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team Proves. . .

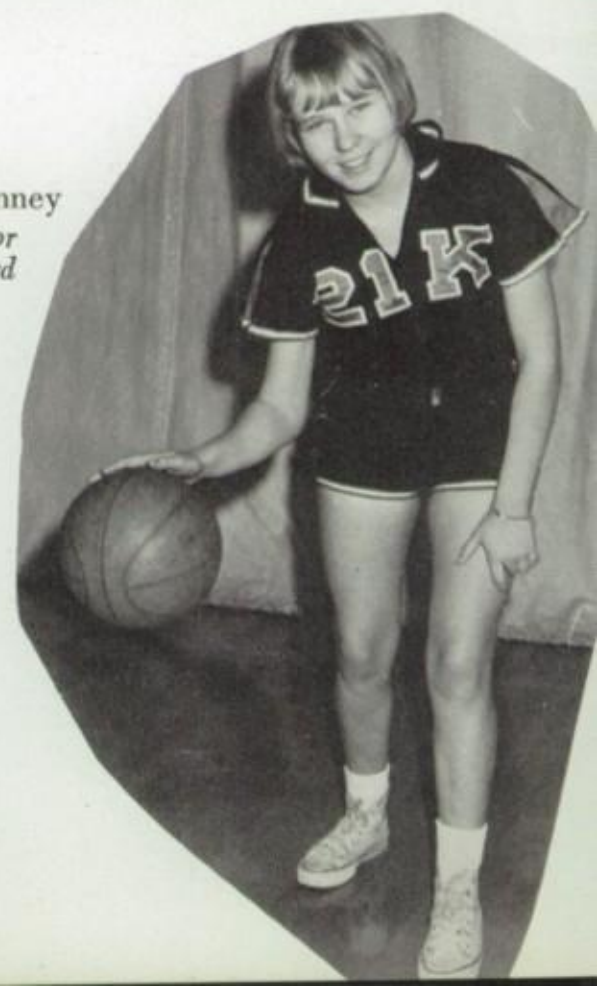


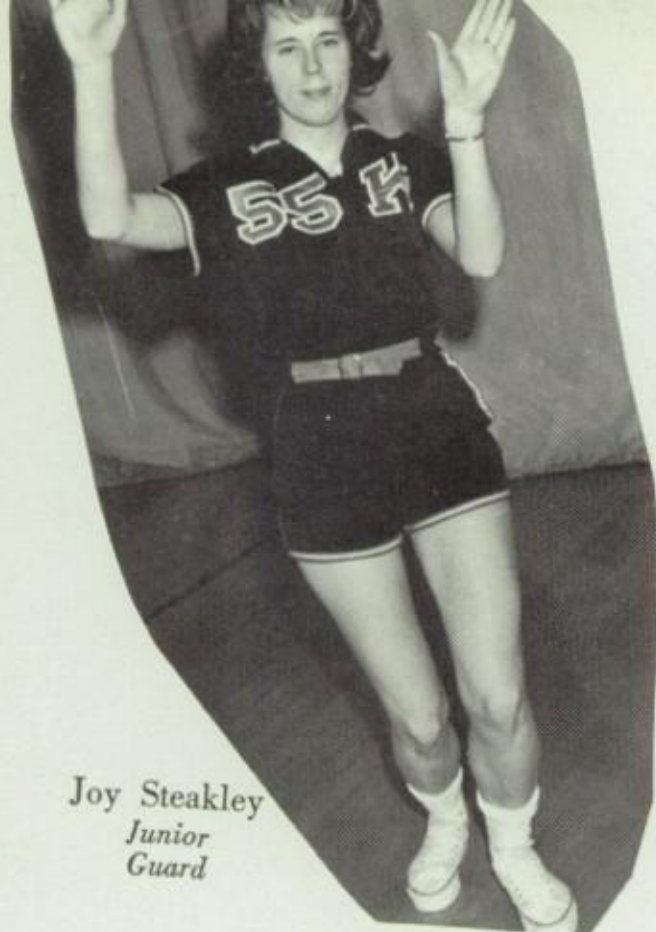
Susan Coffman
*Junior
Forward*



Susan Dutto
*Senior
Guard*

Gail Finney
*Junior
Guard*





Joy Steakley
Junior
Guard



Nancy VanHooser
Sophomore
Guard



Connie Wilson
Sophomore
Forward

Promising With First Year Winning Streak.

KIRKMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM works hard each afternoon in order to build a strong team so participation in the HIL can take place next year. Under the supervision of Miss Merrell, the team has played City, Howard, Brainerd, Red Bank and Riverside High. With many Juniors and Sophomores on the Varsity this year, we look forward to a successful season next year.



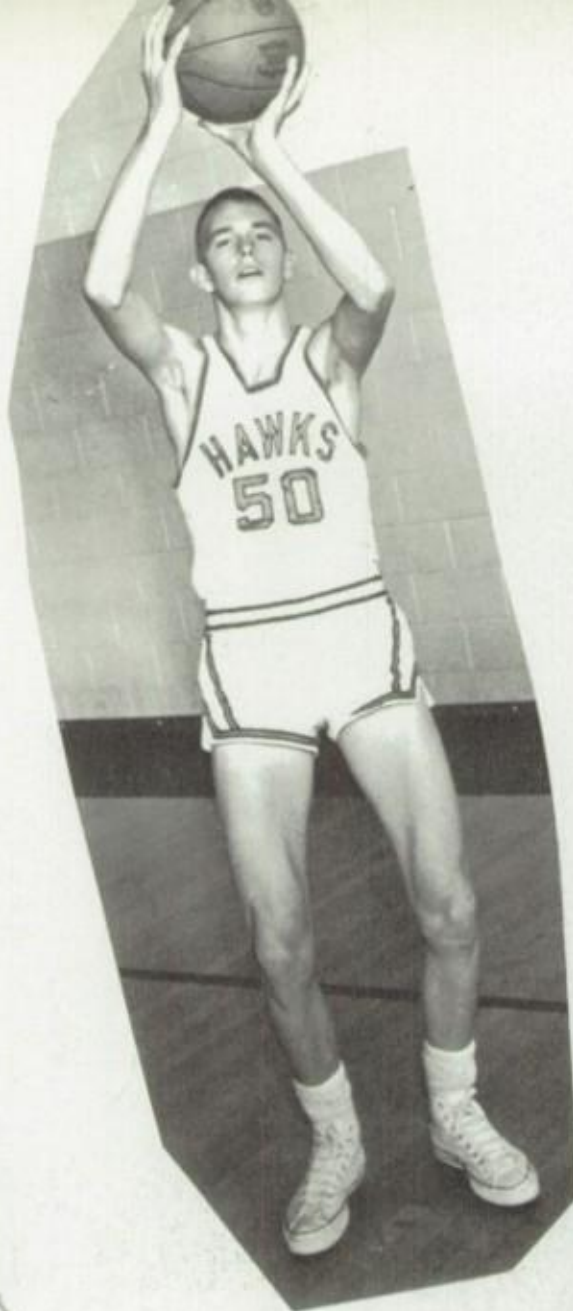
Donna Horton
Sophomore
Forward



Jean Roberts
Junior
Forward



Tresea Cox
Junior
Guard



Joe Clark
Forward

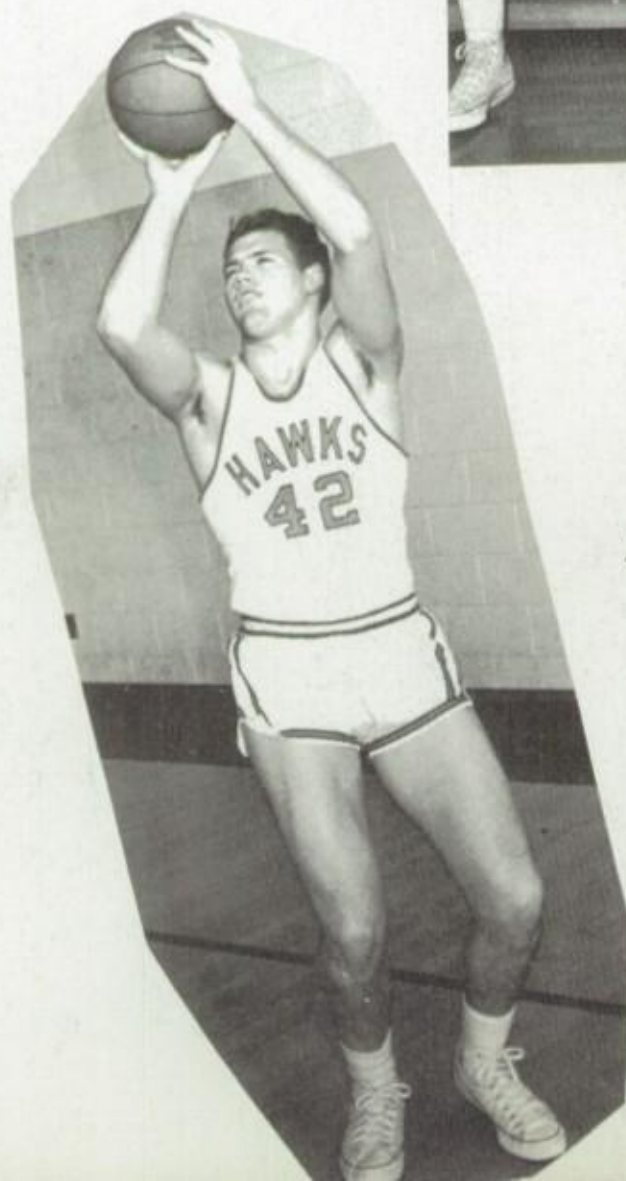
David Ferguson
Center



Varsity Hawks Stride . . .

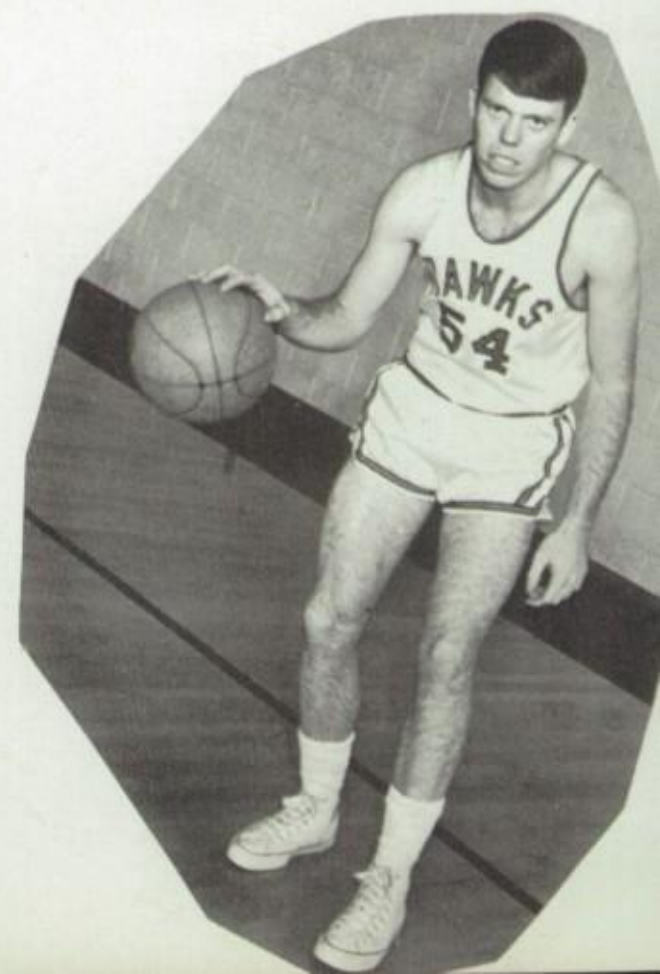


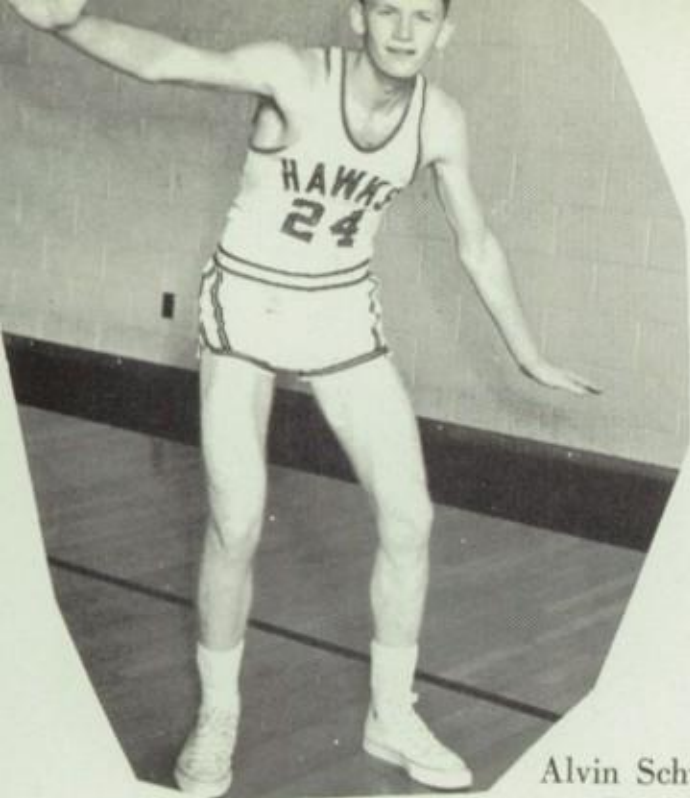
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Forward



J. W. Jenkins
Forward

Randy Bankston
Guard



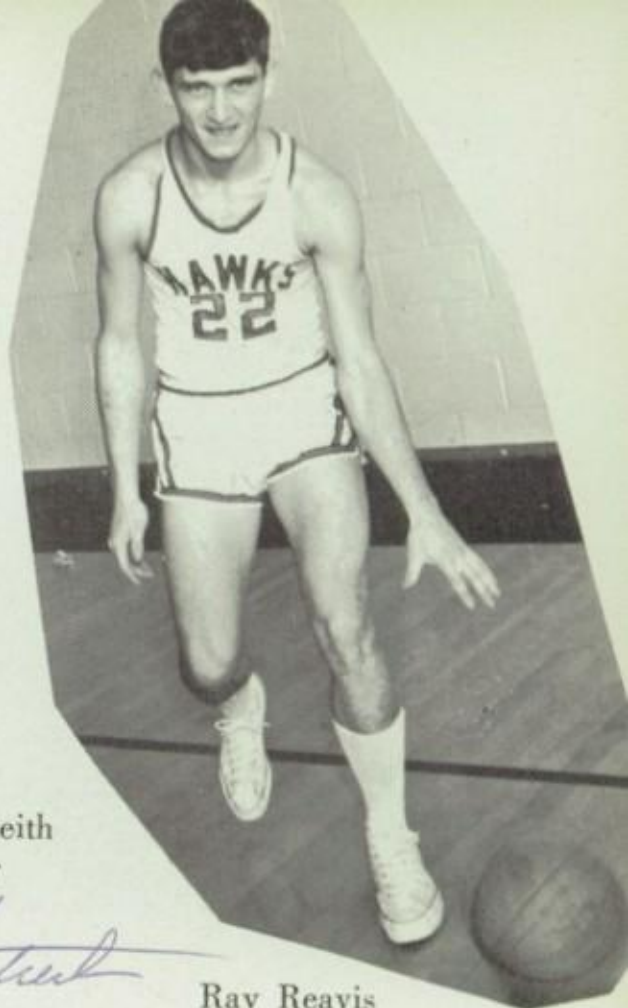


Alvin Schwartz
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Bill Monteith
Center

6'2" *Bill Monteith*



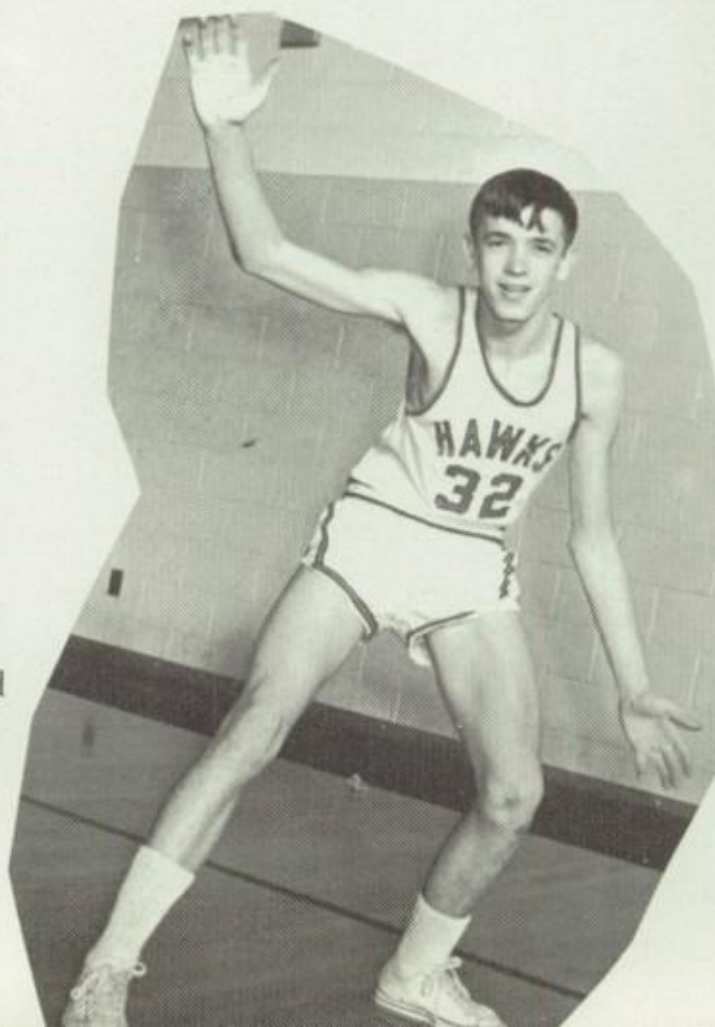
Ray Reavis
Guard

With Fast Moving Successful Season.

The VARSITY BASKETBALL HAWKS have provided many exciting moments for Kirkmans basketball fans. Under the direction of Coach Atkerson the team has consistently come through with fine performances. Their determination and skill this year gives Kirkman basketball fans much to look for next year.



Nelson Ball
Guard



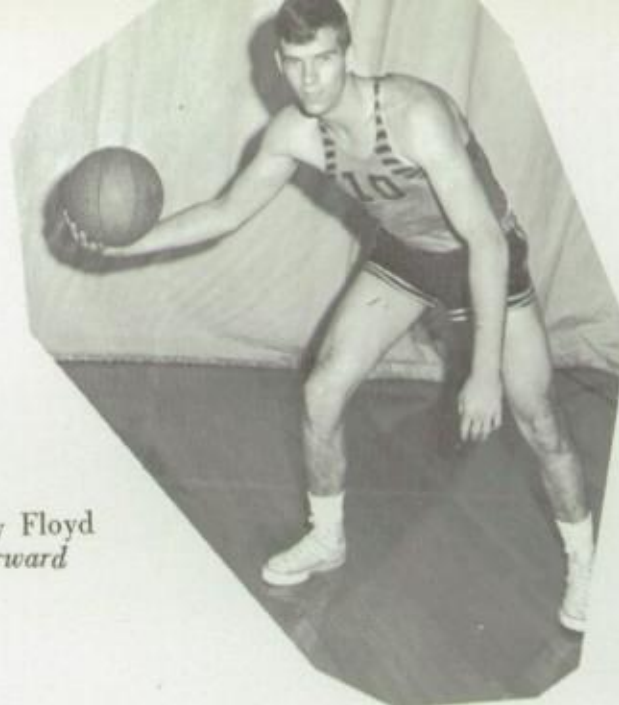
Jerry Vineyard
Guard



George Thomas
Guard



Sammy Chastine
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Ricky Floyd
Forward

B-Team Boys Show Great Promise as They Hold. . .



Wendall Barnes
Forward



Grason Doss
Forward



James Hughes
Guard



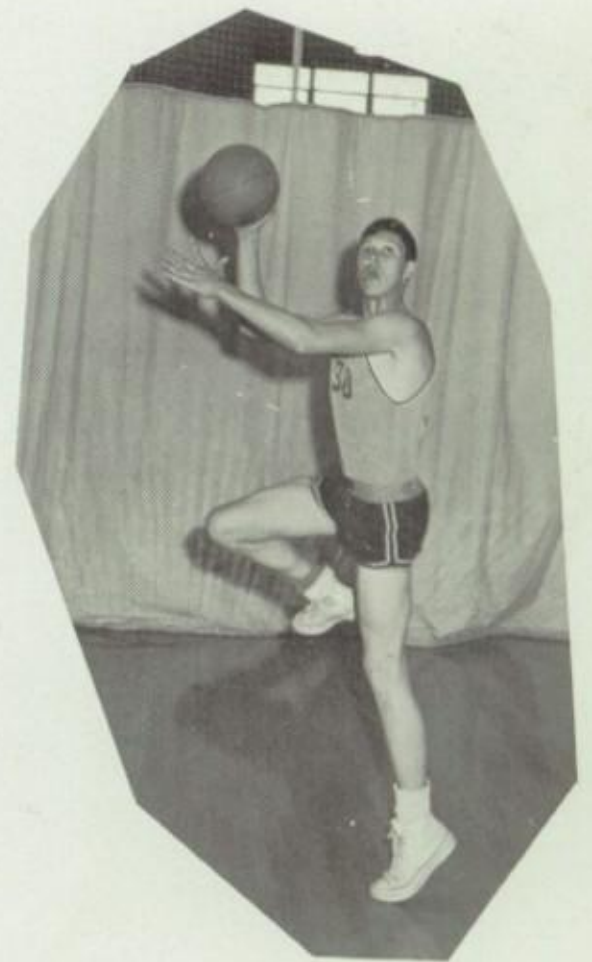
Johnny Morrow
Guard



David Smith
Center

Themselves Steadfast in the Winning Circle.

For some the school day closes and students' depart for home, but for others it is the beginning of a long, tedious athletic practice, which in turn is the starting point for the formation of a well coordinated team. Thus the endings and beginnings of all things are inexplicable interwoven.



James Gentry
Center



Benny Woody
Guard



David Majors
Guard



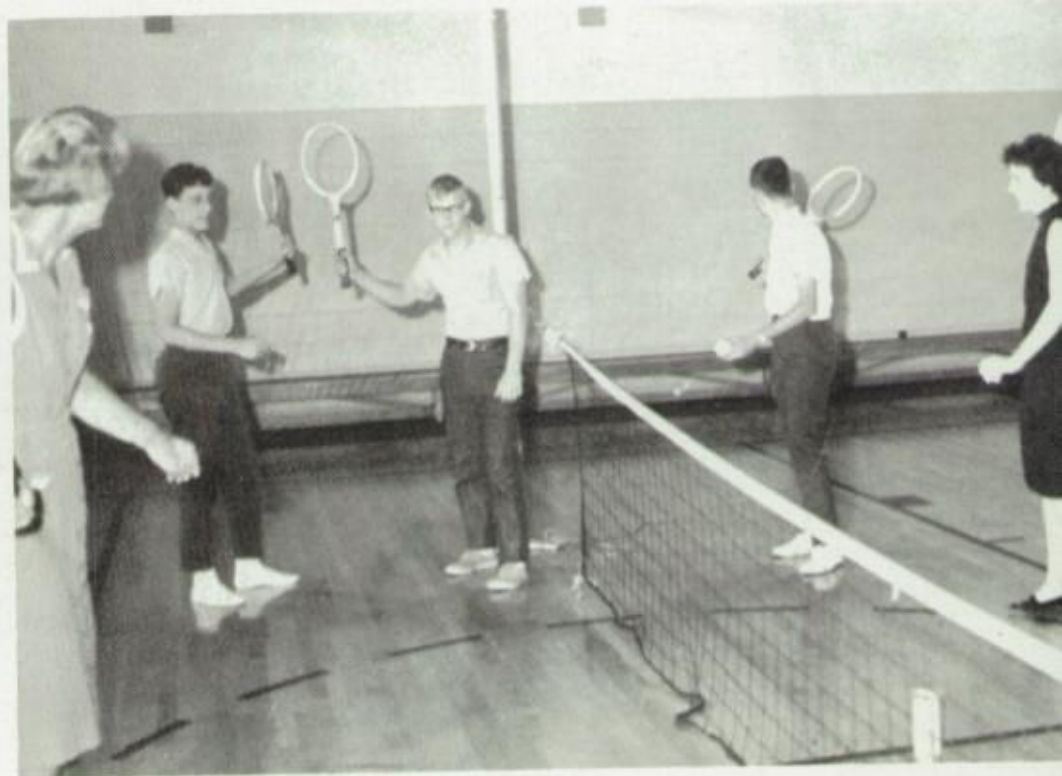
Accepting the trophy for the T&I intramural football championship, which was won by the afternoon welding shop, are Gary Gardner, Phillip Jackson and Ray Reavis.

Ray Harris, Ray Owensby and James Fitzsimmons take advantage of the weight-lifting equipment offered to the boys at Kirkman.



Intramurals Encourages All Students to Participate.

One of the most outstanding programs offered to the students of Kirkman is INTRAMURALS. Under the direction of the Physical Education Department, this program gives each and every student the opportunity to participate in sporting activities of various types. The intramural teams are made up of the gym classes and T & I shops. The competition is always high and interesting as the intramural championship is a coveted award among the various teams.



Miss Ziegler demonstrates the fundamentals of tennis to Larry Prather, Luther Childress, Ricky Waller and Sue Prather.

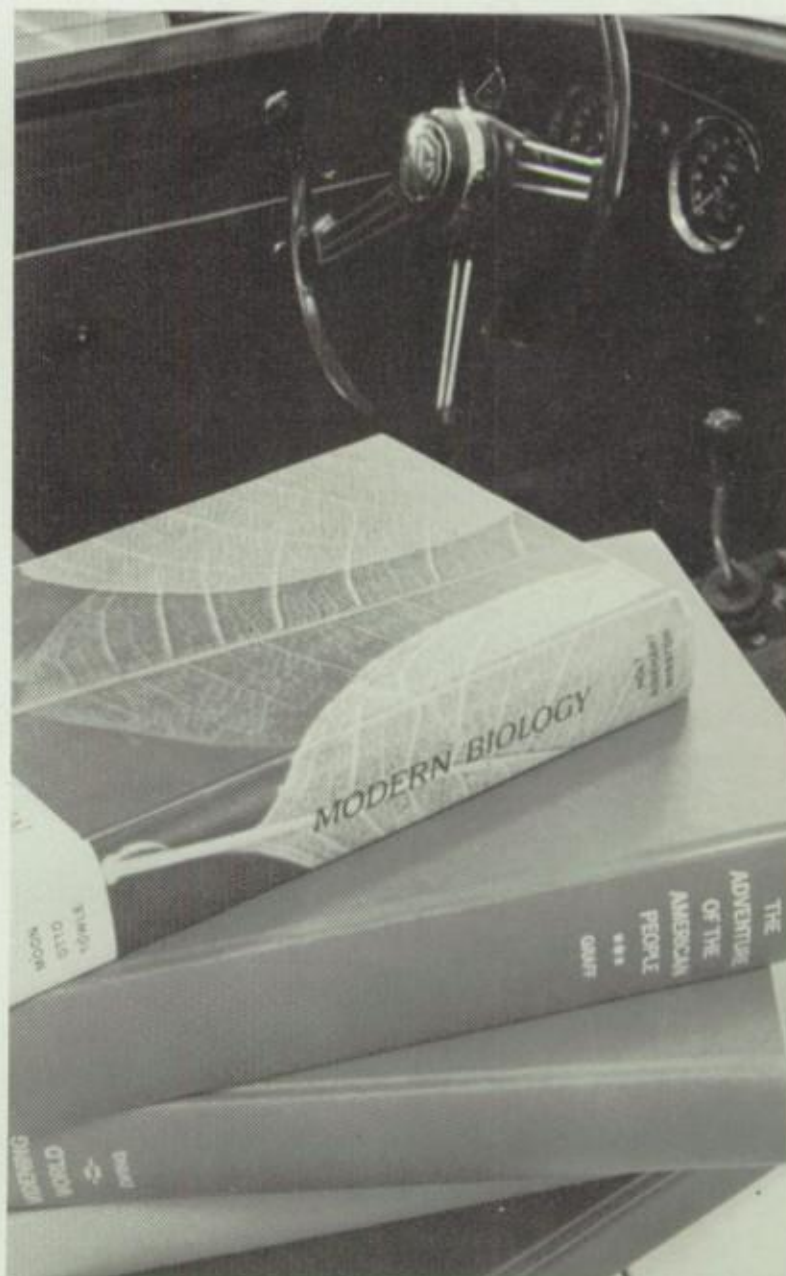
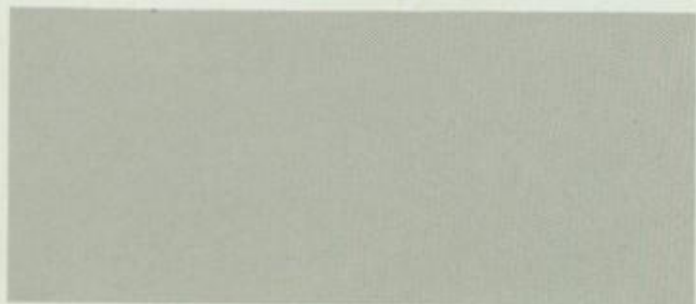
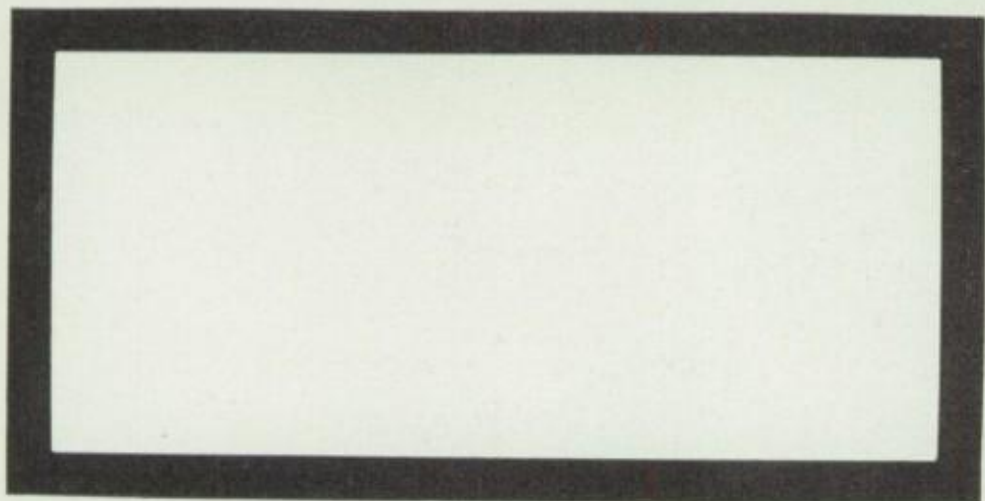
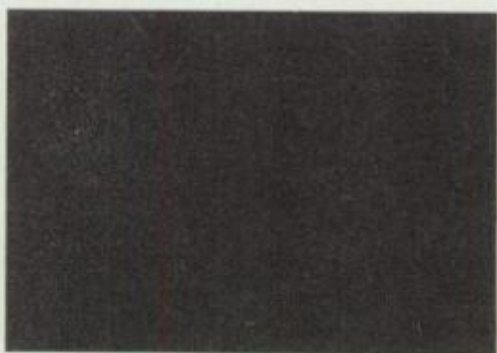


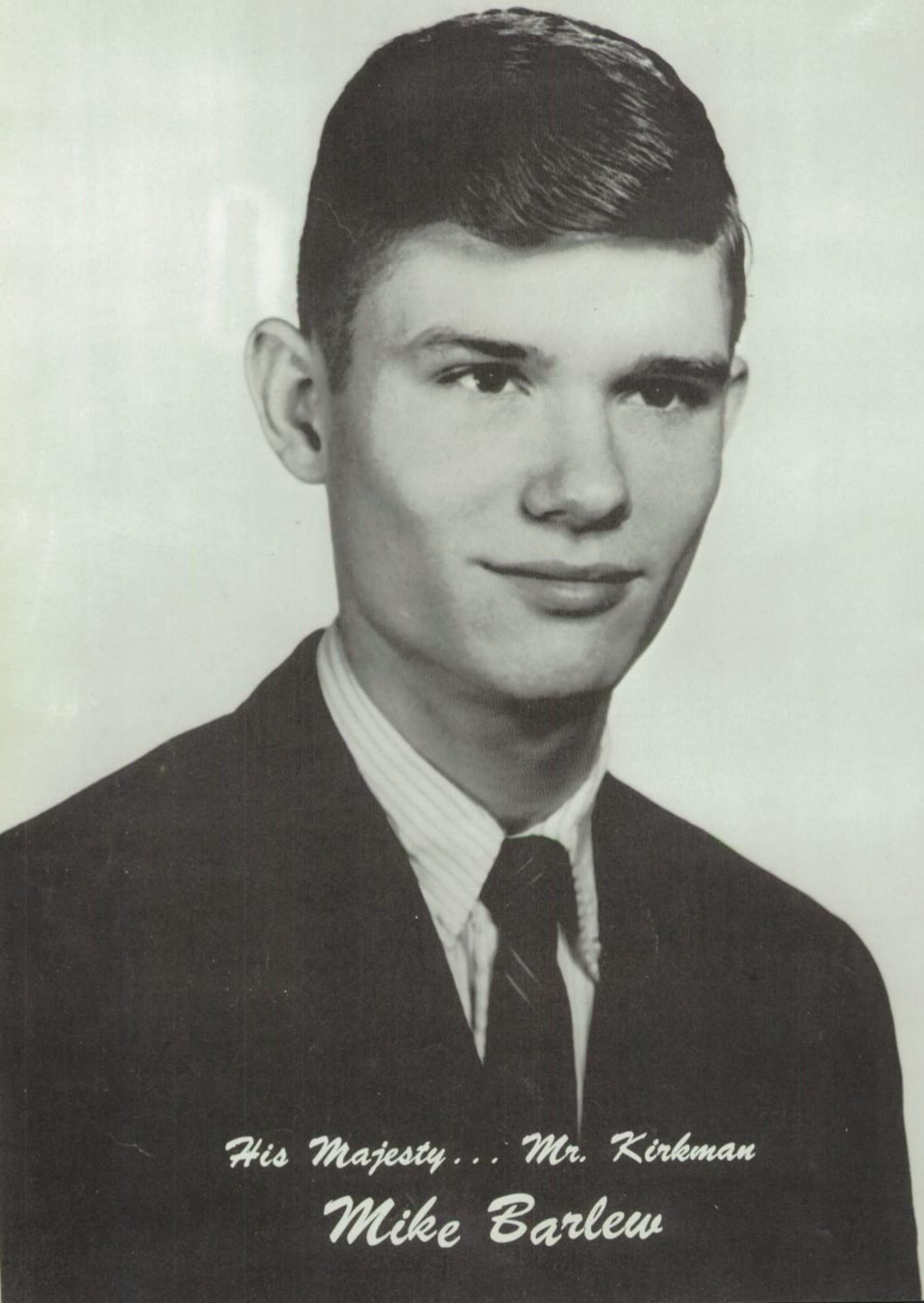
Under the supervision of Mr. Pennington, assistant principal, intramural football games between the varied shops reappeared on the school calendar.

Blocked by Jane Sentell, Sue Prather attempts an all-out effort to get the ball down the court.



ROYALTY





His Majesty... Mr. Kirkman
Mike Barlew



Her Majesty... Miss Kirkman

Yvonne Davis



Most Handsome-Beautiful:

J. W. Jenkins

Johnnie Hart

During his Sophomore and Junior year, J. W. Jenkins distinguished himself as a forward on the Varsity Basketball Team, member of the T&I Club and was selected as the Refrigeration Vocational Certificate Winner. J. W. has served his Refrigeration Shop classmates as both President and Vice President. This year he is a forward on the Basketball Team, an Honor Roll Student and a member of the Student Council.



Johnnie Hart was chosen by her classmates as "Most Beautiful" Senior Class girl. Johnnie has received many honors at Kirkman. In her Sophomore year she was elected "Best Personality," Red Cross Representative, T&I Club member and Secretary of the FHA Club and her Business Education T&I Shop. In her Junior year Johnnie was a member of the *Highlight* Staff, a Delegate to the T&I Convention held in Memphis and Secretary of her T&I Shop. She also represented the month of May on the Key Club Calendar, Treasurer of the Senior Class and was also a Candidate for Homecoming Queen.



Most Courteous :

Rachel Johnson

Carson Barnes

The selection of Rachel Johnson as "Most Courteous" was because of her classmates' respect for her friendly attitude. She has attended Kirkman for four years. In her Freshman year she was elected "Most School Spirited," Home Economics Vocational Certificate Winner, FHA Vice President and a Delegate to the FHA and T&I Conventions. In her Sophomore year she was the *Highlight* Business Manager, member of the Red Cross Club, Student Council Representative, FHA President and T&I Convention Delegate. In her Junior year, Rachel was T&I Reporter, FHA Vice President, *Highlight* Co-Editor, FHA and T&I Convention Delegate. During her Senior year she was Editor of the *Highlight*.

During his Sophomore and Junior year, Carson Barnes distinguished himself as a member of the Red Cross and T&I Club. As a Senior, Carson is completing a three year major in the Machine Shop.





Most Dependable:

Billy Montieth

Glenda Fryar

*Rachel I have
 really enjoyed being one
 of your many friends
 I hope we will stay friends
 after graduation even
 though you are getting married
 and leaving me behind. No ha
 may God keep you and she
 that you will have the best
 one being life and
 Love Ya Billy
 Montieth*



Billy Montieth qualifies for his position because of his unexcelled willingness to cooperate with his fellow students. Besides being a member of the T&I Club, Billy has been on the Varsity Basketball Team. He has also been a T&I and a DE Convention Delegate, Senior Class Vice President, Civitan Club member and the Distributive Education Vocational Medal Winner.

Glenda Fryar, serving her first year as T&I Vice President, has attended Kirkman for three years. Her other activities include Treasurer of her T&I Shop, member of the Red Cross Club and the Student Council. Glenda has been a member of the T&I Club, office helper and a member of the Student Council Inter-County Council.



Neatest:

Arlene Bidwell

Danny Gant

Selected as the Key Club's March girl of the month, Arlene Bidwell has earned great respect from Kirkman students for her hard work, competent initiative, versatile accomplishments and her friendly attitude. In her Junior year she was a member of the T&I Club, FHA Club, Red Cross Club, Dance Club, Class Night Honor Guard and was elected as the "Neatest" Junior girl. During her Senior year, Arlene was a representative model on Miller's Teen Fashion Board, one of five finalists to be chosen to represent Miller's in competition for Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board in Cleveland, Ohio, wrote a column for the *Highlight* entitled "Look To Arlene For Fashions" and was a Candidate for the Honor of Homecoming Queen. Continuing in her chosen shop field, she hopes to be a secretary and a high fashion model.

During his Senior year Danny Gant distinguished himself as Senior Class President and was selected Parliamentarian of the Machine Shop. He has been an active member of the T&I Club, Red Cross Club and "Three H" Club. In his Sophomore and Junior years he was President of the Machine Shop, Red Cross Representative and an Honor Roll Student.





Most Popular:

Ricky Snyder

Lynda Jackson

Ricky Snyder, one of our most athletic students, qualifies for his position because of his unexcelled willingness to cooperate with his fellow students. For his active service and academic achievement, he was recipient of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Award. Ricky was chosen "Most Courteous" in his Sophomore year and is presently a member of the Red Cross, T&I Club, Perfect Attendance, Honor Roll, President of the Machine Shop and received the Machine Shop Vocational Shop Medal Award. Ricky has been a quarterback on the football team for two years and a member of the baseball team. He was selected by the Chattanooga Times as "Back of the Week" and received the title of "Most Outstanding Senior" on the Kirkman Football team.

During her first year at Kirkman, Lynda Jackson became a member of the Cosmetology Shop, T&I Club, Red Cross Club, Reporter of the FHA Club, forward on the Varsity Girls Basketball Team and was elected "Most Dependable." Selected as a Cheerleader in her Junior year, Lynda served on the squad one year. She has also served her Cosmetology Shop as Class Reporter and as Vice President in her Senior year. Lynda was elected by the student body to reign as Homecoming Queen.





Most Studious :

Jeanne McCardell

Charles Ellis

Jeanne McCardell has been one of our most outstanding students in her three years at Kirkman. In her Sophomore year she was elected "Most Studious," held the position of T&I Shop President and a member of the FHA Club. As a Junior she served as Reporter of the Junior Class, FHA Club member, elected "Most Beautiful" and was a Delegate to Volunteer Girls' State. Jeanne was elected by the Key Club as Sweetheart and a Calendar Girl representing the month of August. Among her other Senior activities she was Associate Editor of the *Spirit* Yearbook and Treasurer of the T&I Chapter Club.

Elected President of the Junior Optimist Club during his Senior year, Charles Ellis has exemplified the qualities of dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism. For his active service and academic achievement, he was recipient of the American Legion Award, "Best All Around" Ninth Grade Boy and attended Volunteer Boys' State. Charles is a member of the Red Cross Club, T&I Club, Junior Optimist Club Treasurer for two years, T&I Electric Shop President for two years and was Vice President of the Junior Class. He has received the SAR John Sevier Chapter Award, been an Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance Student.





Most Likely To Succeed:

Ralph Aaron

Elaine Cheek

Ralph Aaron, a talented student at Kirkman, began his activities as a Student Council Representative, T&I Club member and was on the Honor Roll. He was a Red Cross member, Sociology Club member and T&I President of the Auto Mechanics Shop. Ralph has also been elected "Most Handsome" Sophomore boy, "Most Dependable" Junior boy, has been on the Perfect Attendance list and is presently a co-op student.

Elaine Cheek, chosen as the December Calendar Girl, has been active in school activities since her Freshman year when she was a T&I Shop Reporter, Secretary of the FHA and Miracle Book Club. She also received the "Best All Around" Freshman Girl Award. In her Sophomore year Elaine was again the Miracle Book Club Secretary and received the Cosmetology Vocational Shop Certificates. She was a Delegate to Volunteer Girls' State, received the "Best All Around" Eleventh Grade Girl Award and was President of the Miracle Book Club in her Junior year. As a Senior, Elaine was Senior Class Reporter, Miracle Book Club President, Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer, Cosmetology Shop President and she received the Cosmetology Vocational Shop Medal. Continuing in her chosen shop field, she plans to attend Tennessee Temple College.





Most Talented:

Norma Pittman

Rodney Tucker

In her Sophomore year, Norma Pittman was T&I Shop Class Vice President, Co-Head Majorette, "Most School Spirited" and a Delegate to the T&I Convention. As a Junior she was elected "Most Talented," Junior Class Parliamentarian, Class Night Honor Guard, Head-Majorette, Girls' State Delegate, T&I Club member, Student Council Representative and a Student Council Convention Delegate. This year she is T&I Shop President, Head Majorette, Honor Roll member and Secretaries of the T&I Chapter, Student Council and Senior Class.

Rodney Tucker, one of the more artistic students was elected "Most Talented" by his classmates. He qualifies for this position because of his participation in such school activities as the marching band, swing band, and T&I Club. He has been a Civitan Club member, an Alternate Delegate to Volunteer Boys' State, DAR David Campbell Chapter History Award winner, T&I Essay Contest winner, March Band Officer, Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance student. Beside his musical inclination, Rodney has shown his athletic abilities by playing football and wrestling.





Juniors

Class Favorites

Erlene Cox

Phillip Jackson

Erlene Cox has entered many activities in which she enjoys. In her Sophomore year she was elected "Class Favorite," President of her T&I Shop, Vice President of the FHA Club, Secretary of the Sophomore Class and a Cheerleader. As a Junior, Erlene is an Honor Roll Student, Perfect Attendance, Secretary of the Commercial Art T&I Shop, Head Cheerleader, member of the FHA and Red Cross Club.

Phillip Jackson has shown his superb initiative by being elected President of the Welding Shop. He is also a member of the Red Cross Club, T&I Club, Perfect Attendance and was Vice President of the T&I Shop. He has been a member of the football and baseball team during his Sophomore and Junior year. Phillip's athletic leadership and his participation in the Intramural activities was a primary contribution to the Welding Shops winning of the Intramural Trophy this year.



Sophomore
Class Favorites

Pam Malone

Billy Rogers



Pam Malone was elected "Class Favorite" because of her outstanding ability to get along with others. This one quality has made Pam a prominent asset to the school. In her Freshman year she was a Student Council Representative, FHA Club Song Leader, Glee Club Member, Honor Roll, Choir Award Winner, "Best All Around" Freshman Girl and Space Age Speech Club School Letter Winner. During her Sophomore year she was a candidate for Class President, member of the Honor Roll, Red Cross Club and T&I Club.

Billy Rogers' first year at Kirkman has been a very exuberant one. He has been an outstanding student in the Commercial Art Shop and has had perfect attendance throughout the year. Billy was elected President of the Sophomore Class, member of the Space Age Speech Club, Red Cross and the T&I Club.



KATHERINE BARNES
Co-Captain

TERESA CLARK



High stepping Majorettes . . .

Beautify half-time ceremonies



NORMA PITTMAN
Head Majorette



RHODA PLEMONS

JANET LARGIN

THE MAJORETTES, headed this year by Norma Pittman, marched at many of the football games. These five girls spent many hours of diligent practice with the band working up routines for the half time programs.





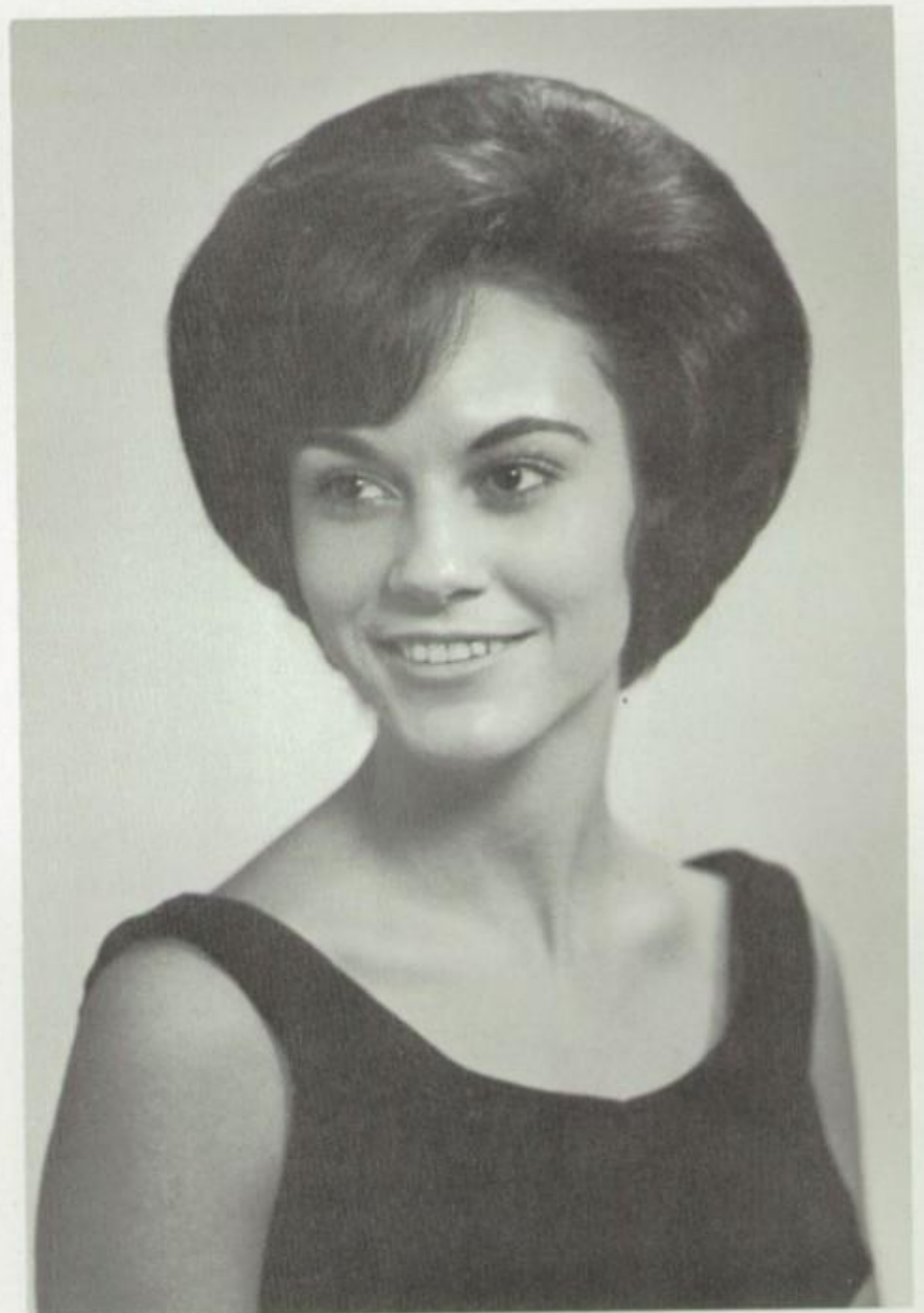
Miss Sherri Dewald

The HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES were elected by the members of the Senior Class. After the candidates were chosen an election was held at the football game so the Homecoming Queen could be elected. The Queen was announced at the Meigs - Kirkman football game on October 15, 1965, and was crowned by Hershall Hix, president of the Alumni Association.

Queen Candidates . . .

Radiate with an

Essence of Loveliness.



Miss Johnnie Hart

Miss Arlene Bidwell



Miss Lynda Jackson
Homecoming Queen

Miss Teena Shipp



The KEY CLUB CALENDAR GIRLS were chosen by the Key Club to represent the respective months of the 1966 calendar.

Their choice were based not only on beauty, but scholastic achievements as well.

The success of this calendar was based on the devoted efforts of Mike Barlew, President of the Key Club, Mr. Phillips and of course the calendar girls.

Miss January

Miss Yvonne Davis



Miss February

Miss Sandra Coffman

Miss March

Miss Arlene Bidwell



Miss April

Miss Wanda Walls

Miss May
Miss Johnnie Hart



Miss June
Miss Teena Shipp

Miss July
Miss Dabney Scates



Miss August
Miss Jeanne McCardell

Miss September

Miss Donna Cordell



Miss October

Miss Sherri Dewald

Miss November
Miss Wanda Harris



Miss December
Miss Elaine Cheek



JOHN BULLARD
Boys' State
BILL PRINCE
Boys' State Alternate

ERNIE ROSE
Boys' State
WINFRED PHILLIPS
Boys' State Alternate

ELAINE STEELE
Girls' State
CATHERINE BARNES
Girls' State Alternate

SCHARLON WALDEN
Girls' State
CATHY BLACK
Girls' State Alternate

As delegates to girls' and boys' state the faculty elected, John Bullard, Ernie Rose, Elaine Steele and Scharlon Walden. Ernie Rose also won the title of Best All Around eleventh grade boy and Scharlon Walden the Best All Around eleventh grade girl. The qualifications considered when selecting representatives for girls' and boys' state are patriotism, loyal service, character and leadership.

The Many Outstanding Achievers Are Recognized

RACHEL JOHNSON
*D.A.R. David Campbell
Chapter-History*

RODNEY TUCKER
*D.A.R. David Campbell
Chapter-History*

Mrs. Walton presented the David Campbell Chapter Award to Rachel Johnson and Rodney Tucker. The DAR Award is presented to a senior boy and girl who excel in good citizenship and patriotism. Each of these students are also excellent in American History.



ELAINE CHEEK
Danforth Foundation Award

LARRY HARVILLE
Danforth Foundation Award



Mr. Boyd was honored to present the Danforth Foundation Award to Elaine Cheek and Larry Harville. This award is presented to a senior boy and a senior girl who are most outstanding physically, mentally, socially, spiritually, and who have demonstrated distinct qualities of leadership.

NORMA PITTMAN
D.A.R. Good Citizen Award

Norma Pittman was presented with the DAR Good Citizen Award by Mrs. Foster. Each year the DAR presents a medal to the senior girl who best exemplifies the qualities of dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism.



And Rewarded For Their Numerous . . .



SCHARLON WALDEN
*Best All Around
Eleventh Grade Girl
Girls' State*

ERNIE ROSE
*Best All Around
Eleventh Grade Boy
Boys' State*

Scharlon Walden and Ernie Rose were presented with the Most Outstanding Eleventh Grade Girl and Boy Award, by Mr. Money, Eleventh Grade Class Sponsor. The faculty based the qualifications on patriotism, loyal service, character and leadership.

DONNA HORTON
*Best All Around
Tenth Grade Girl*

TERRY WESTMORELAND
*Best All Around
Tenth Grade Boy*

Donna Horton and Terry Westmoreland were presented with the Most Outstanding Tenth Grade Girl and Boy Award by Mr. Apperson, Tenth Grade Class Sponsor. The faculty based the qualifications on patriotism, loyal service, character and leadership.





YVONNE DAVIS
Alumni Achievement Award

Mr. Carr presented Yvonne Davis with the Alumni Achievement Award plaque on which her name will be engraved. The Alumni presents a check each year to a member of the senior class who is most outstanding in achievement.

Remarkable Contributions to Kirkman High School.

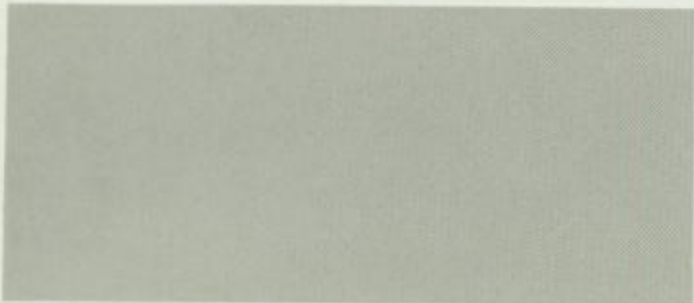
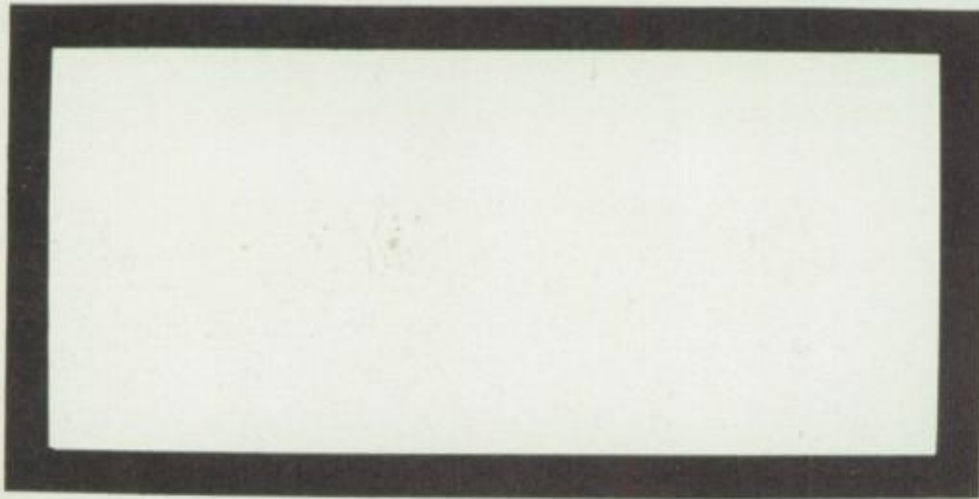
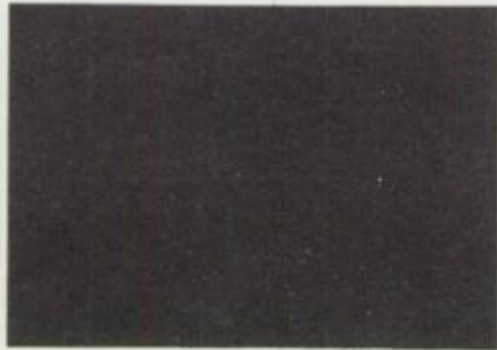
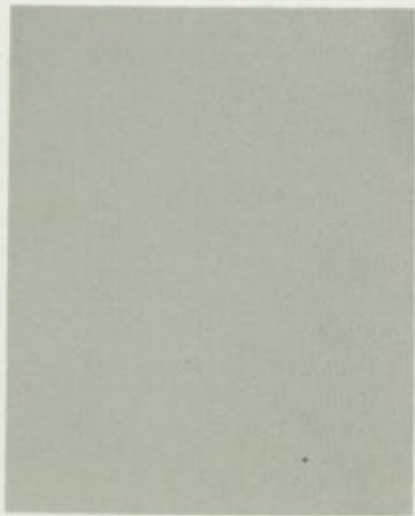


CHARLES ELLIS
S.A.R. John Sevier Chapter Award

The SAR John Sevier Chapter Award was presented to Charles Ellis by Mr. Robinson. Each year the John Sevier Chapter presents a medal to the senior boy who best exemplifies the qualities of dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism.



SENIORS





The chosen leaders of the Senior Class are: Left to right, seated; Johnnie Hart, Treasurer; Danny Gant, President; Norma Pittman, Secretary and Elaine Cheek, Reporter; Standing, Billy Montieth, Vice President and Lamar Stone, Parliamentarian.

At last the day has arrived . . .

As Seniors we realize that our journey through high school is gradually coming to a close. We recall the pep rallies, the laughter in class, the crowded lunch lines, the high test grades and the low ones; we remember the victories of our faithful Hawks, homecoming festivities, the sock hops, and the class meetings and parties. But all of these will soon be memories, for WE MUST GO!

Most importantly, however, we will never forget the people who made these four years meaningful—

the classmates and the teachers who have done so much for us and for them and who we are proud to call friends. But alas! We must go!

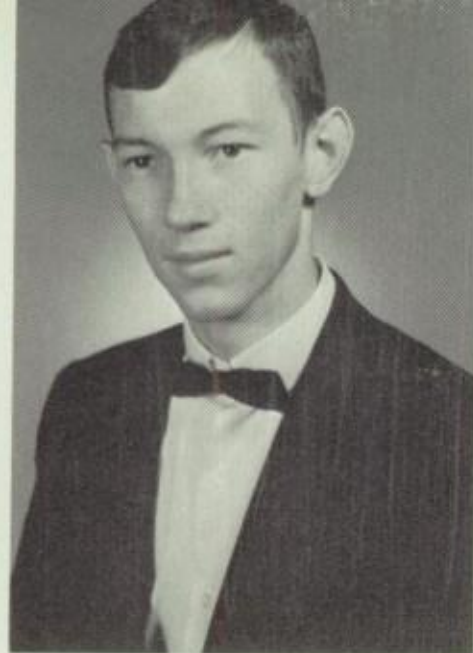
When at last that final night comes, that of graduation, each graduate will inscribe a golden finale to a golden chapter in his life. Although life is sure to afford each of us many more chapters in the future, it can be doubted that they will ever rival the rapturous experiences that were ours in high school.

Helping to guide the Seniors to their golden destination this year are: left to right seated: Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Roesslein, Mrs. Shilling, Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Millsaps. Standing: Mr. Frazier, Mr. Haynes, Mr. Cardwell and Mr. Seal.





Ralph Aaron



Doug Ashmore



Peggy Avans

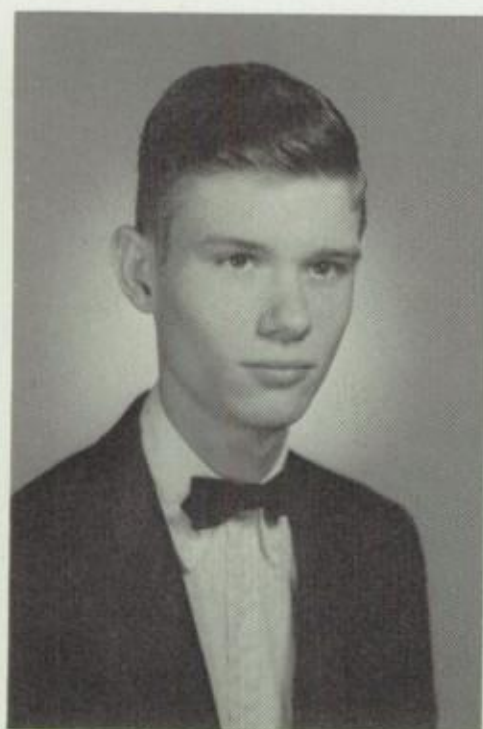


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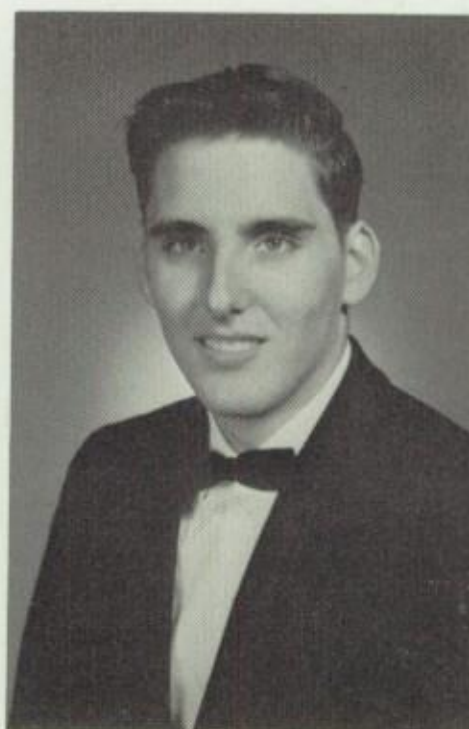
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Nelson Ball



Mike Barlew



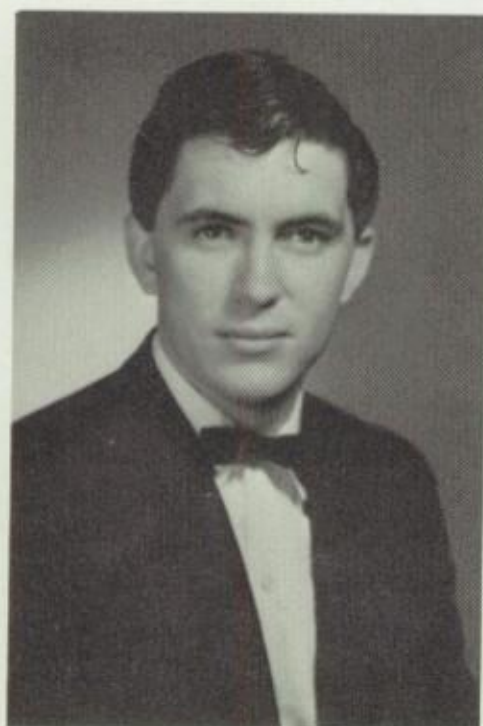
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Margaret Barnes



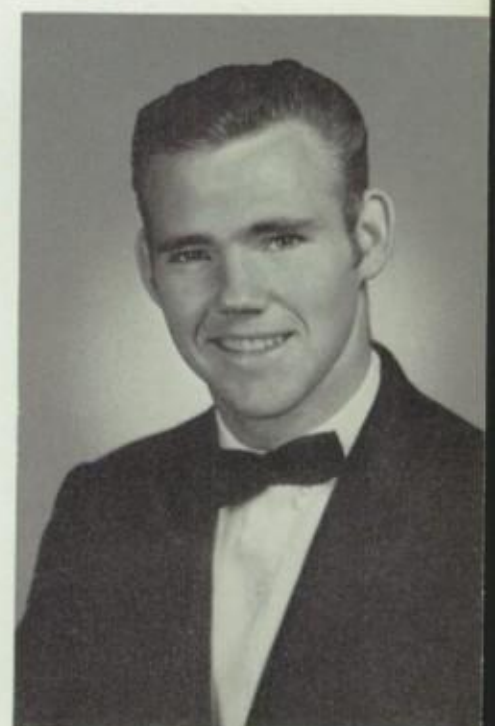
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Terry Beaver



Margie Bennett



David Berens



Ronald Berry



Arlene Bidwell



Larry Black



Spence Blackburn

to those who helped



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Jim Breneman



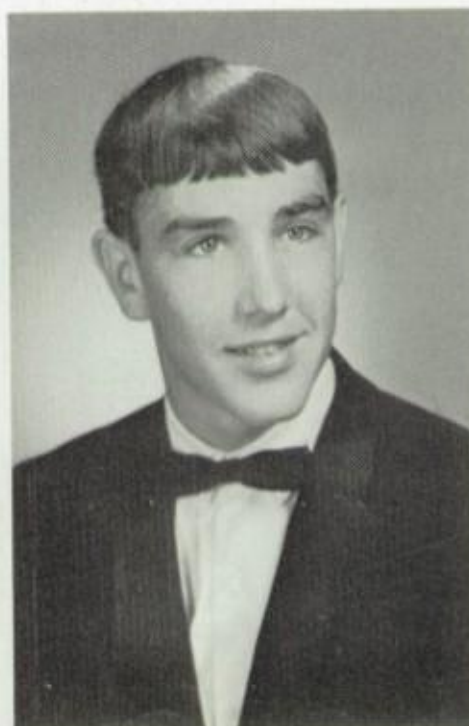
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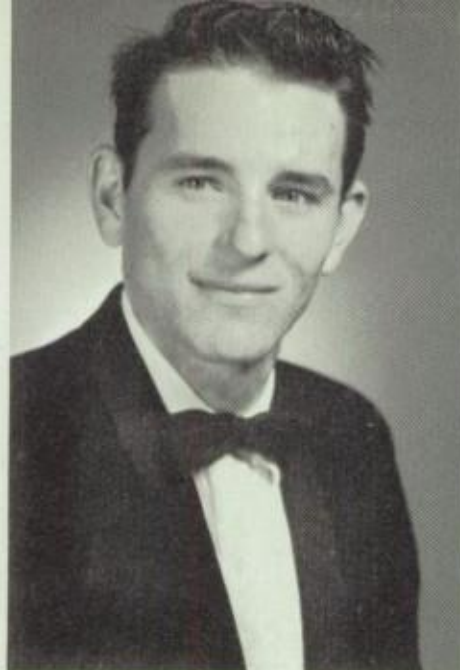
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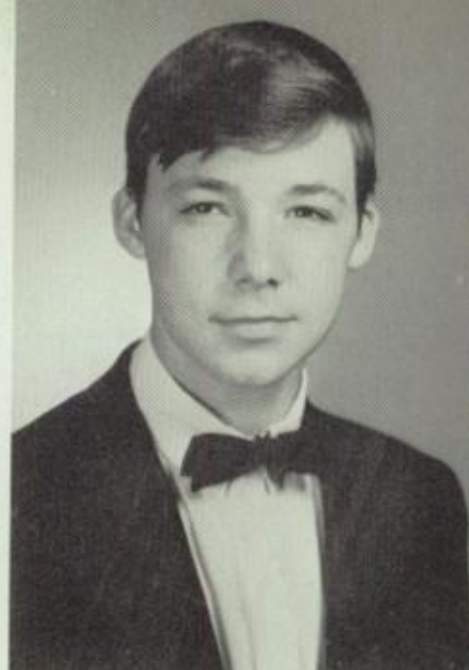
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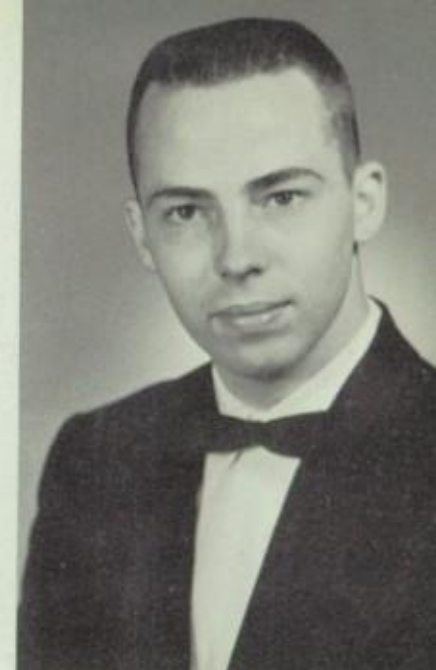
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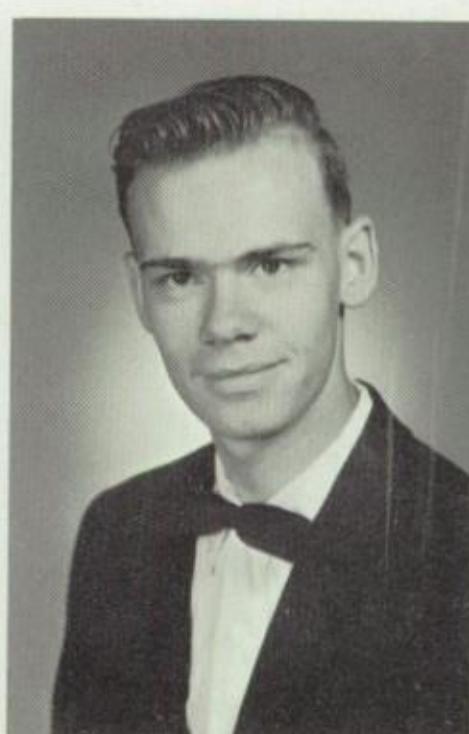
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Jean Brewer



Sondra Brock



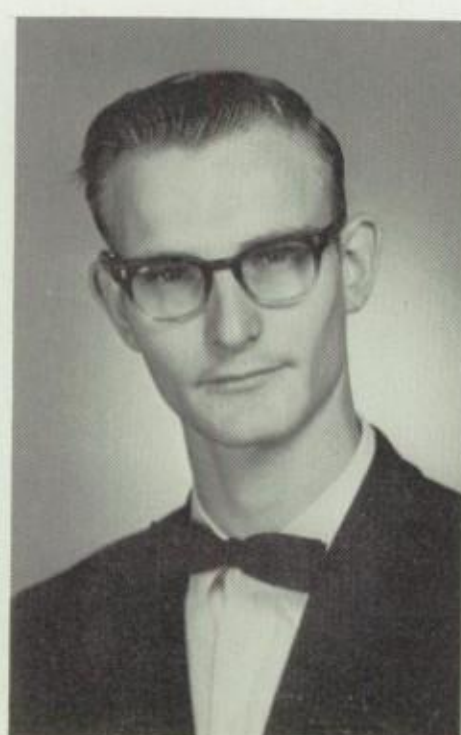
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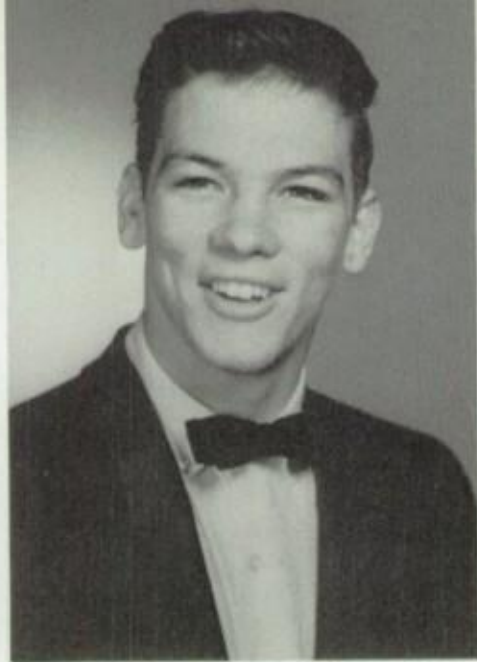
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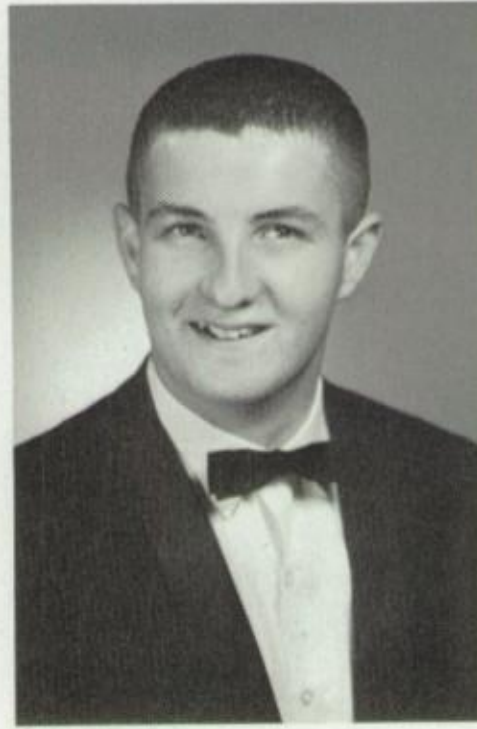
we now give our sincere thanks.



Linda Clark



John Clem



Eugene Clift



Gail Cochran



Linda Cooke



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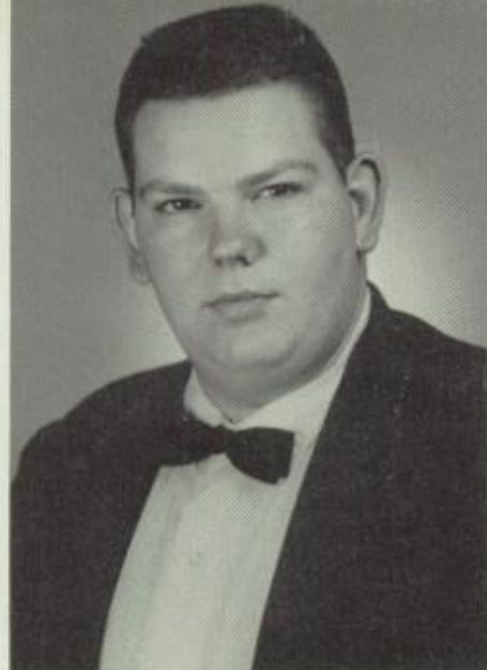
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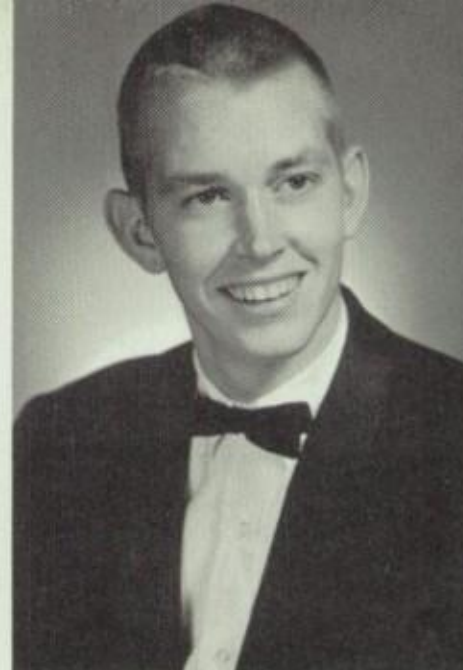
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Clyde Childress



Jimmy Christian



Joseph Clark

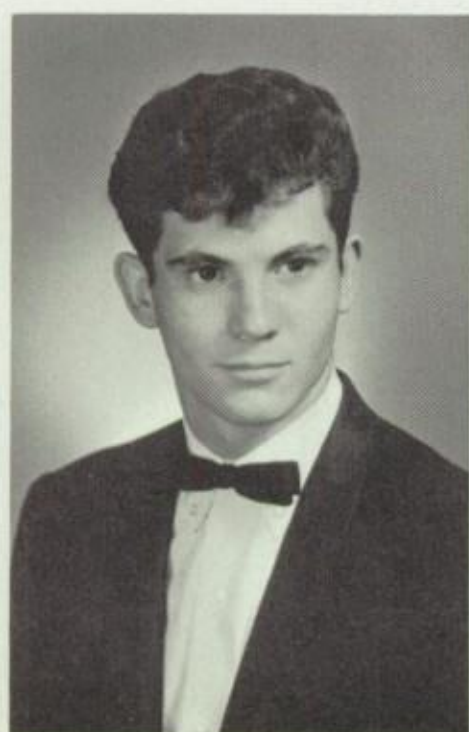


Larry Clark

The many times of joy and sorrow . . .



Sandra Coffman



Terry Connatser



Brenda Condra



Dianne Condra



Linda Cross



Judy Culpepper



Linda Culpepper



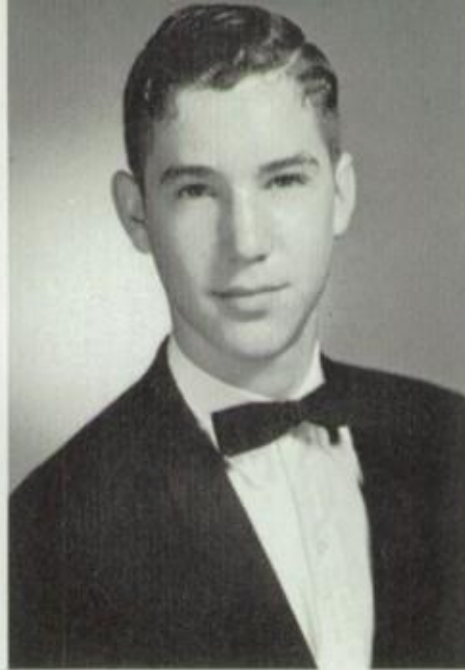
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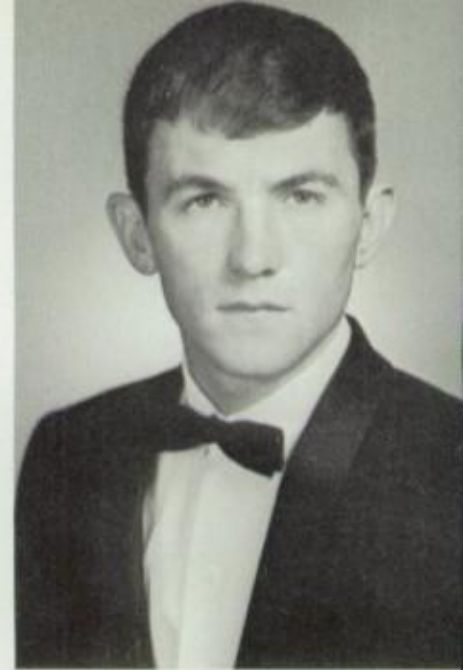
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Diane Cummings



David Dalton



Danny Daniels

these are not over .



Mickey Dobo



Wayne Downs



Marie Durham



Susan Dutto



Eugene Elsea



Vicky Ewton



Janice Fine



Brenda Foster



Van Davis



Yvonne Davis



Irene Day



Sherri Dewald

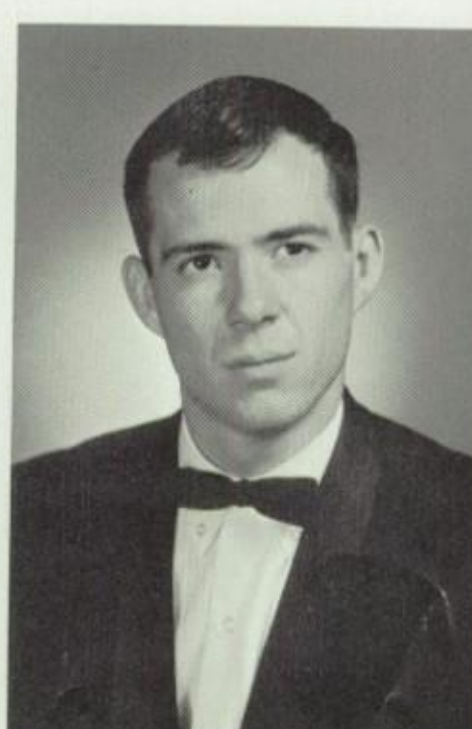
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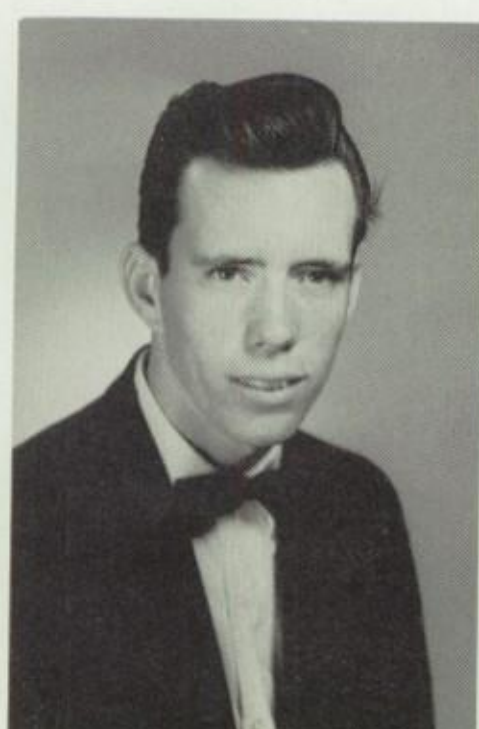
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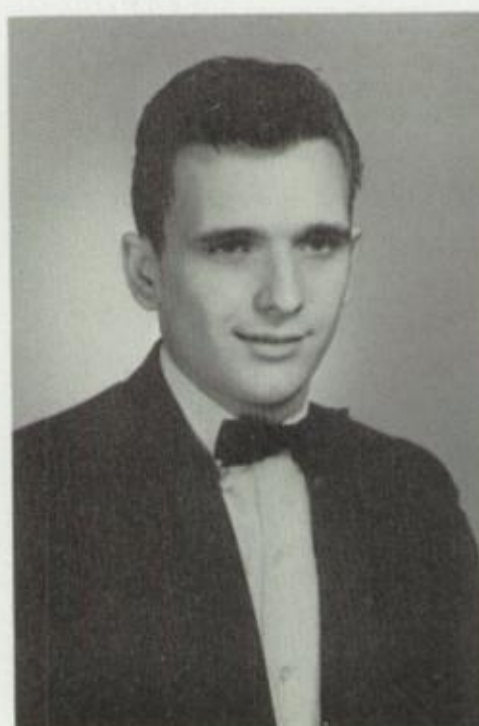
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Barbara Grant



Larry Gravitt



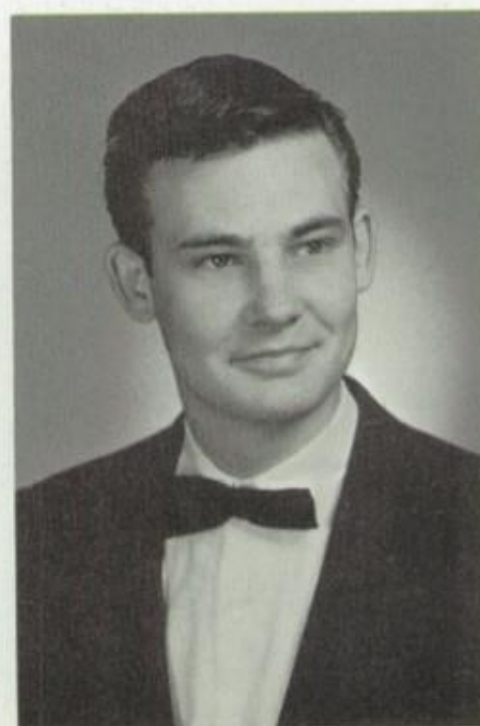
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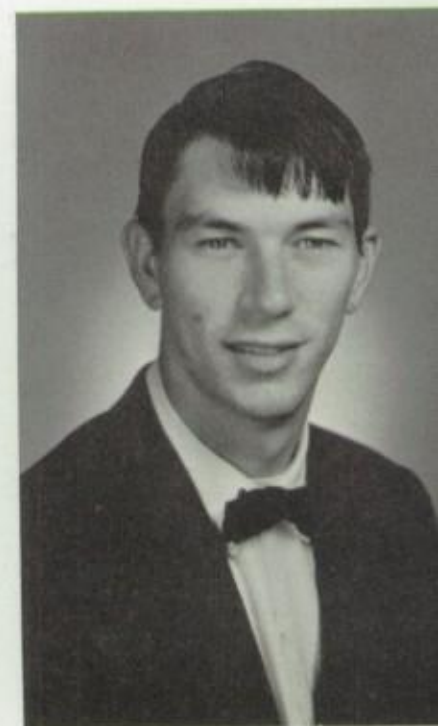
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Danny Giles



Judy Goff

What we have learned



Jean Gray



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Ann Gregory



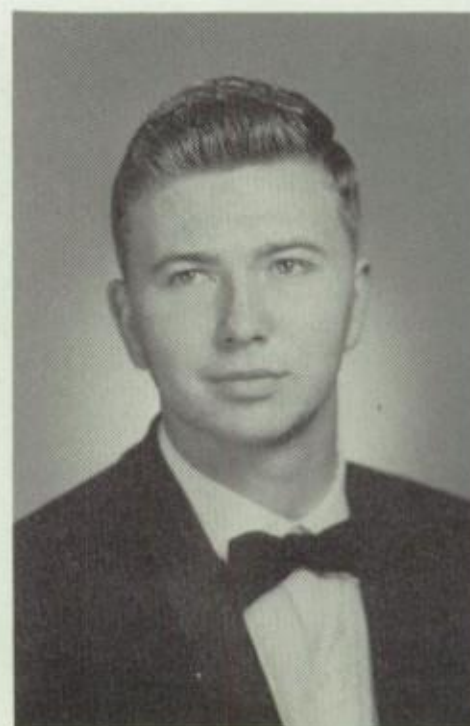
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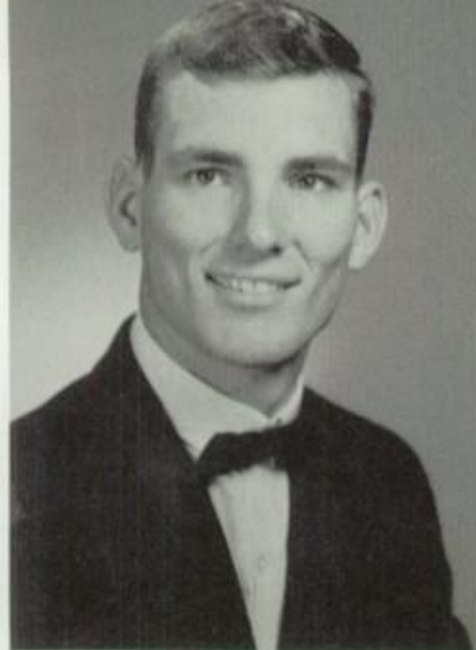
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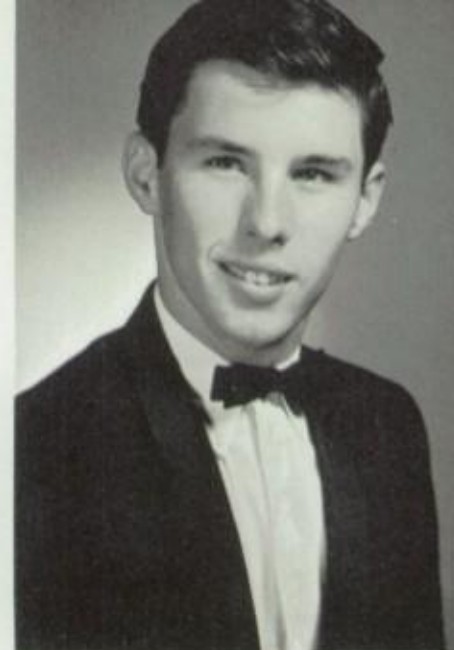
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Steve Hemstreet

in these halls



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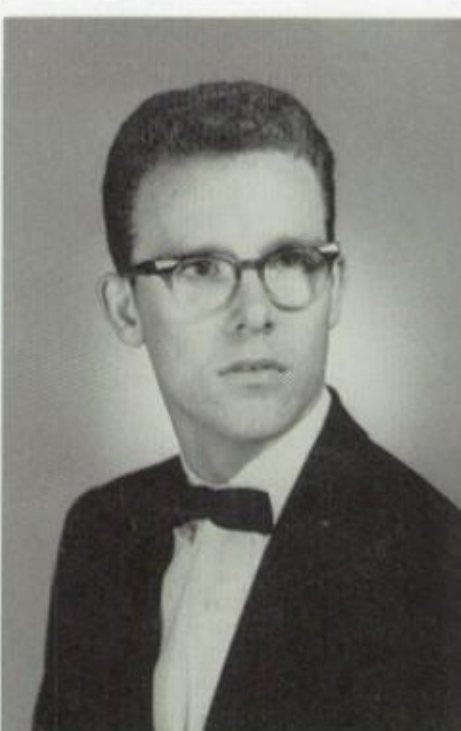
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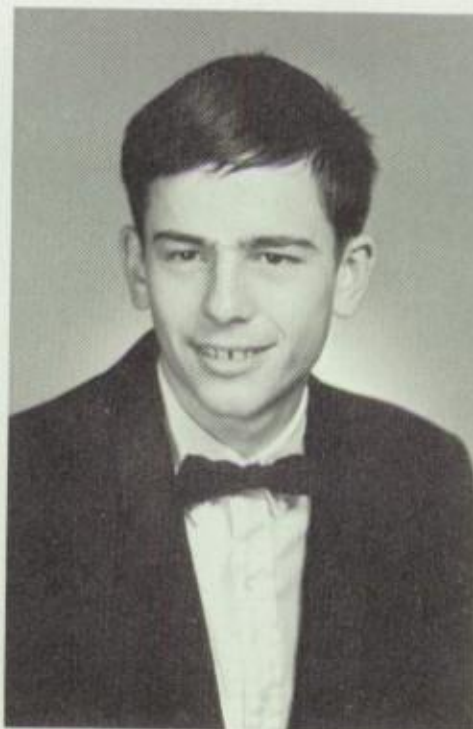
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Craig Johnson



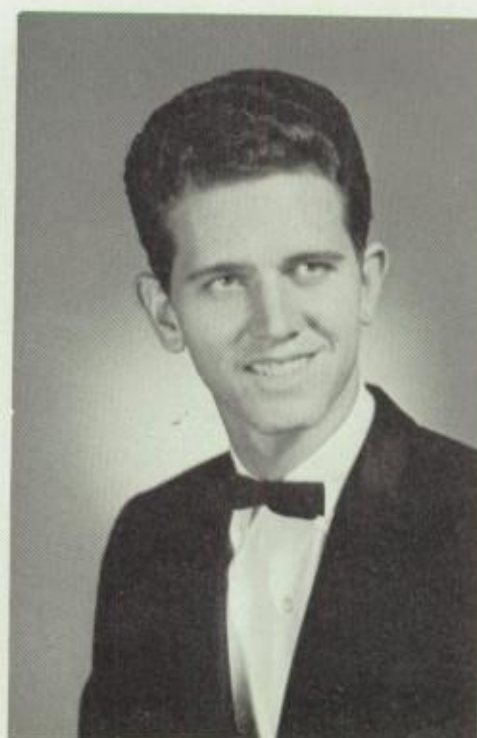
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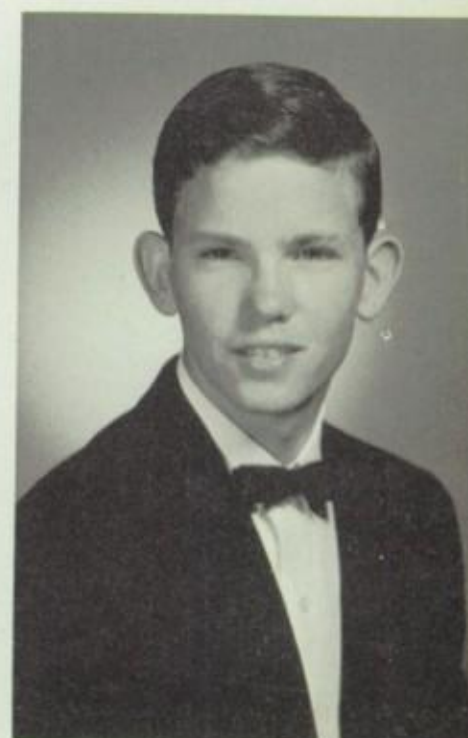
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Dennis Kelley



Larry Kennedy



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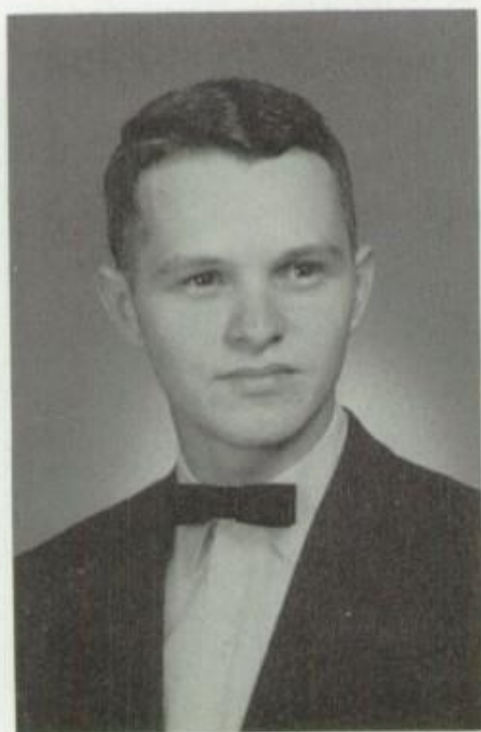


Brenda Ketchum

throughout our life . . .



Judy Lane



Edward Langston



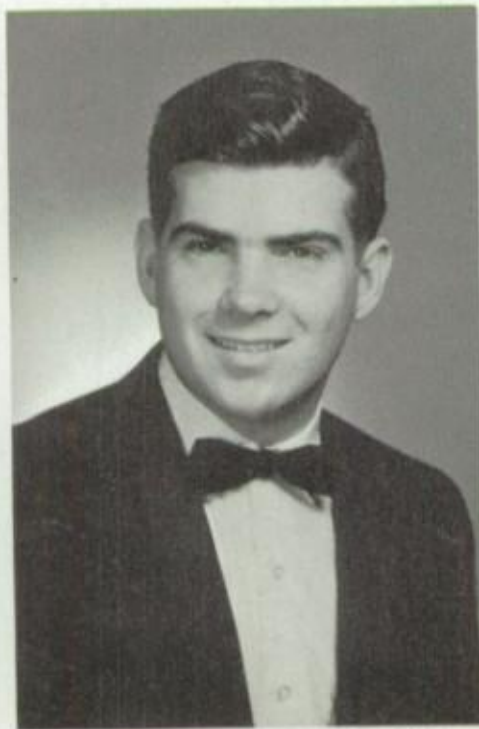
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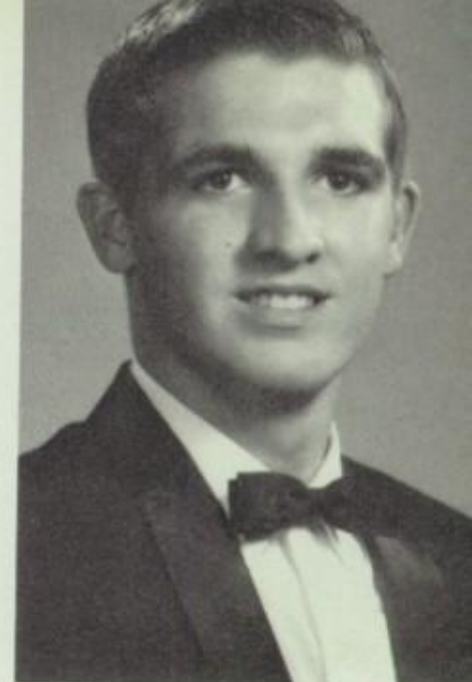
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Gennie Kirby



Larry Lancaster

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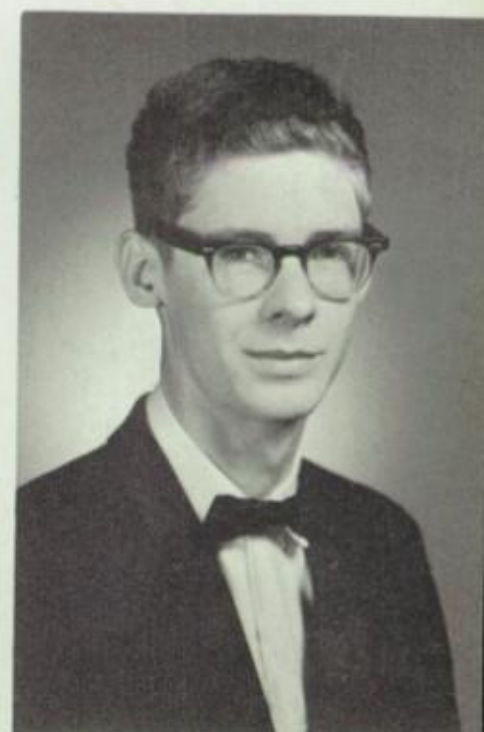
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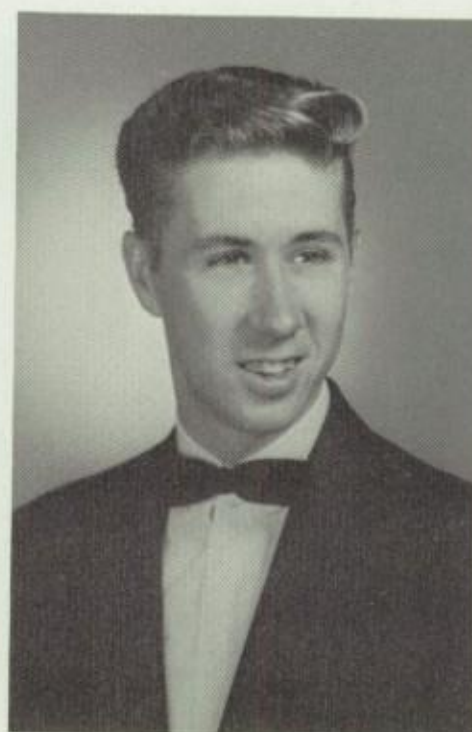
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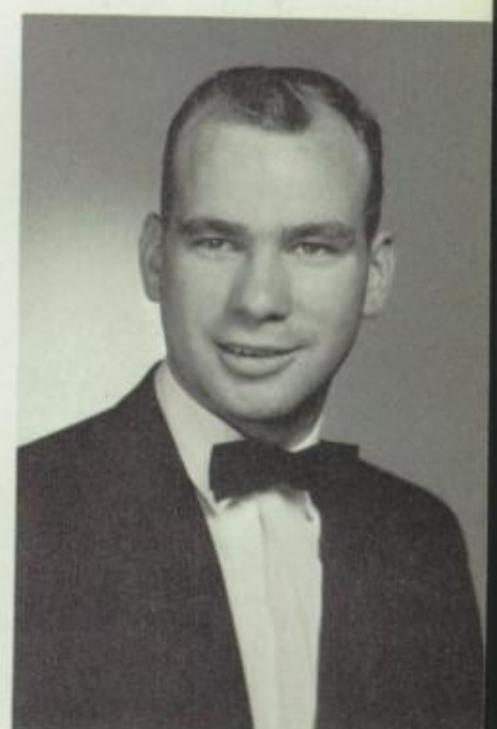
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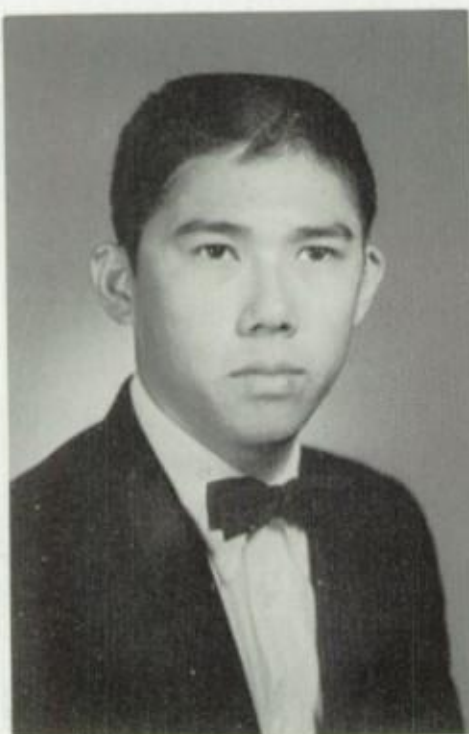


Bill Martin

and us alone.



James Moore



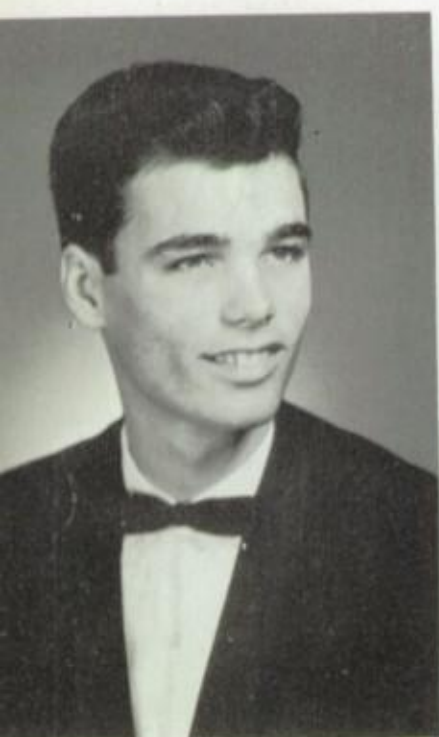
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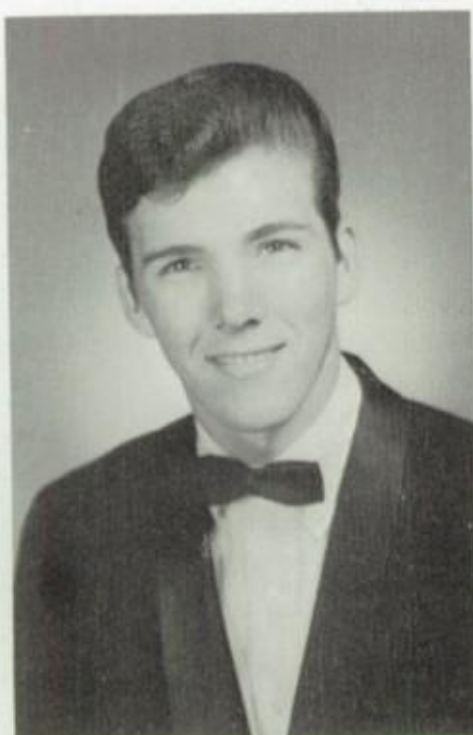
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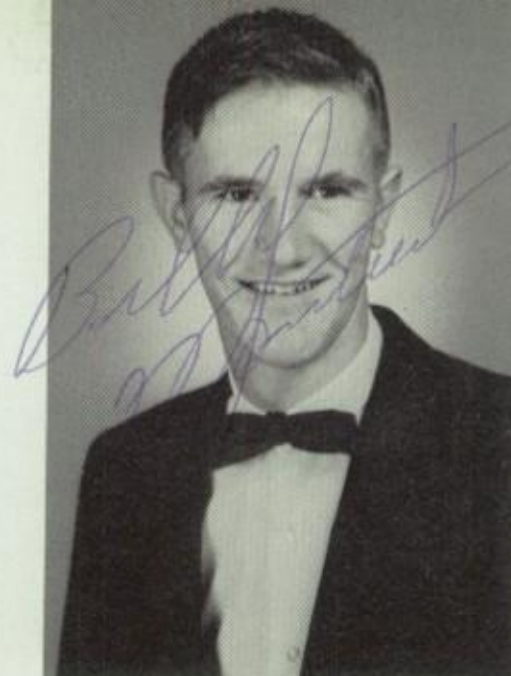
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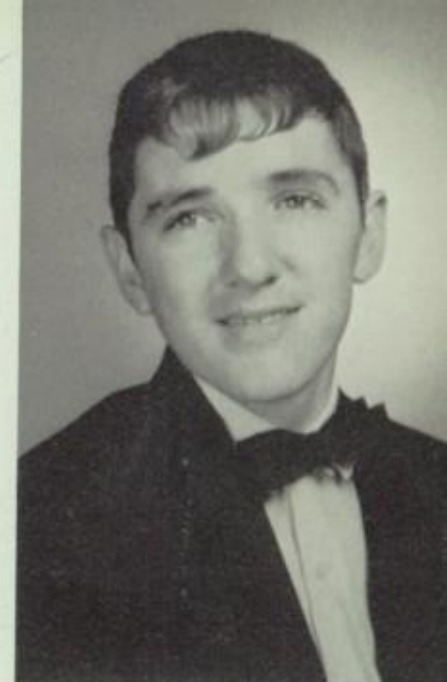
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Ricky Mitchell



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College acceptance, Marriage . . .



Ronald Moyers



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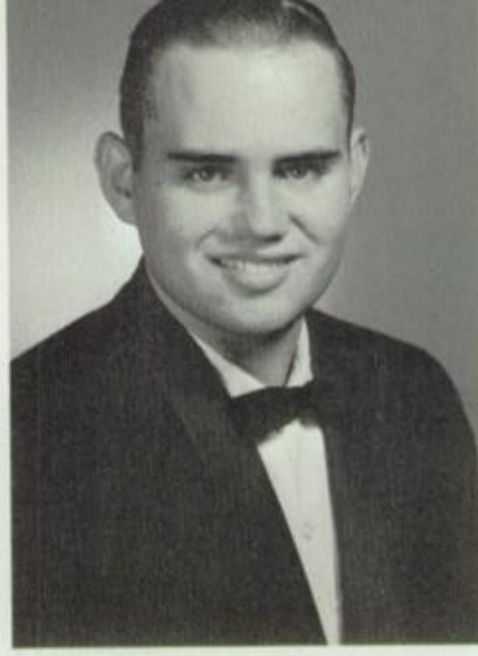
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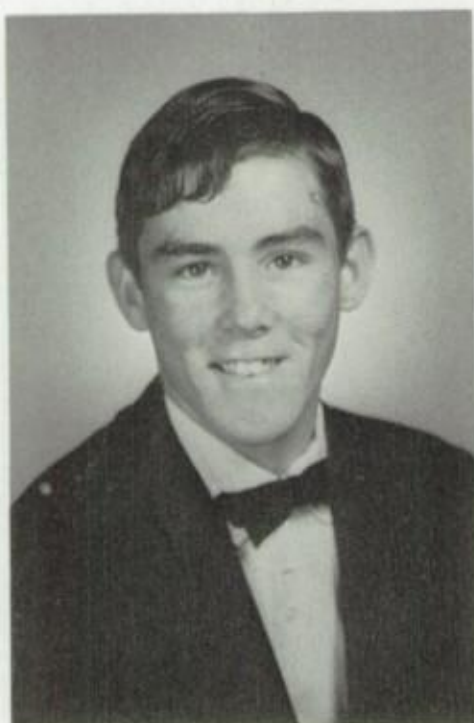


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Pomp and Circumstance,



Donald Perry



Jerry Perry



Mary Perry



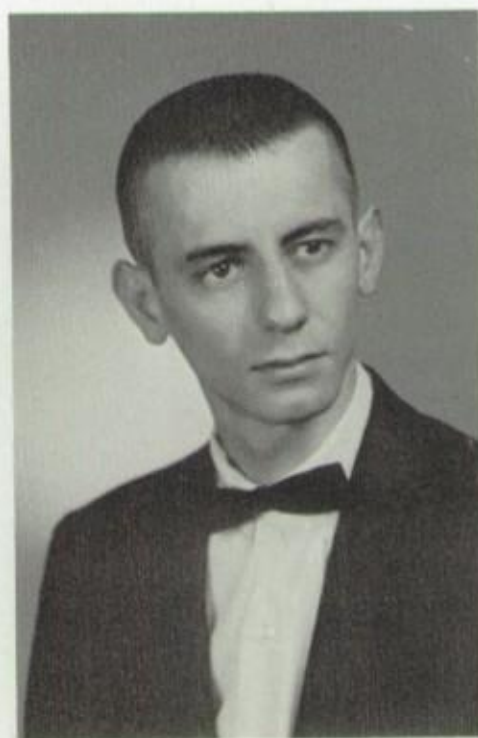
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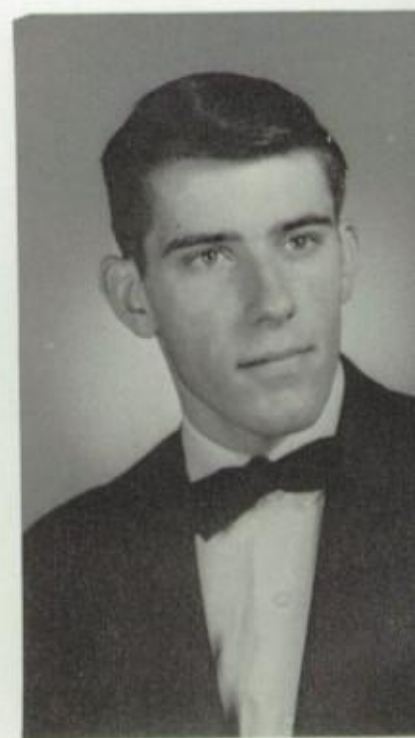
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Jerry Priddy



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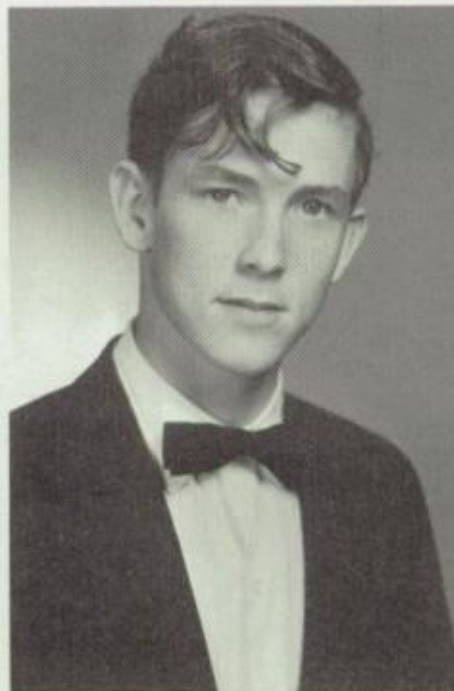
last singing of our Alma Mater . . .



Terry Phillips



Audrey Pickett



Leslie Pike



Norma Pittman



Johnny Pruitt



Donald Quinn



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Manuel Ray



David Reece



Beverly Renfro



Linda Reno

a backward glance . . .



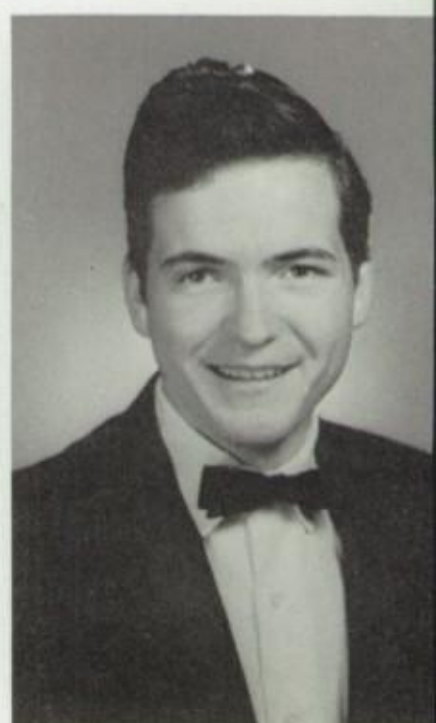
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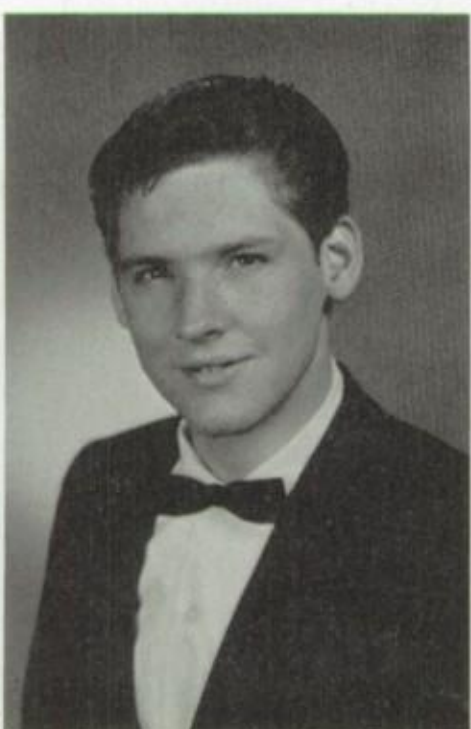
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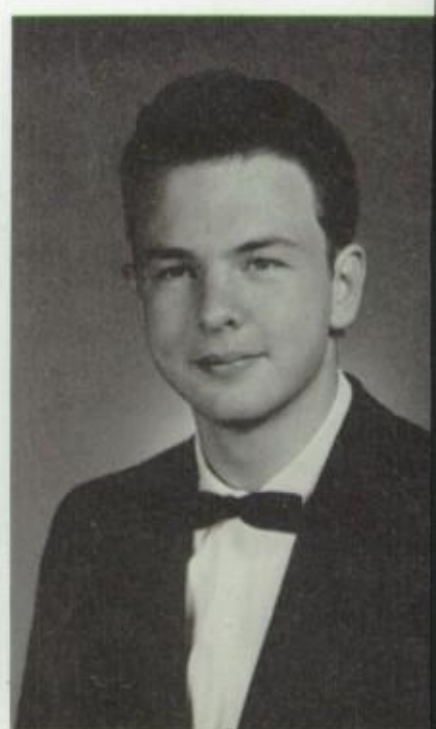
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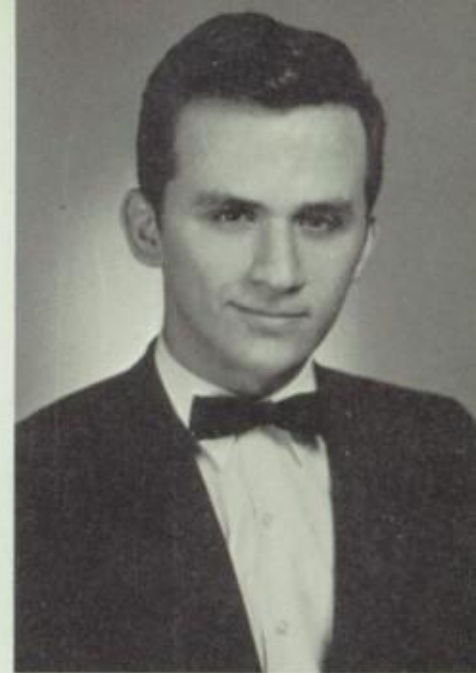
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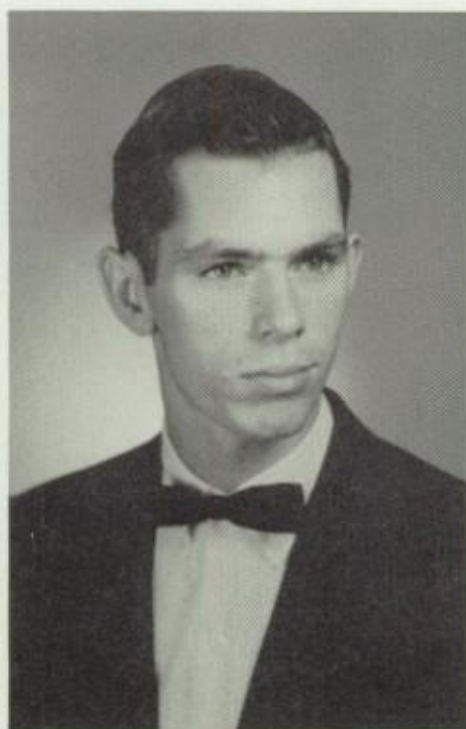


Reid Sanders

through a mist of tears . . .



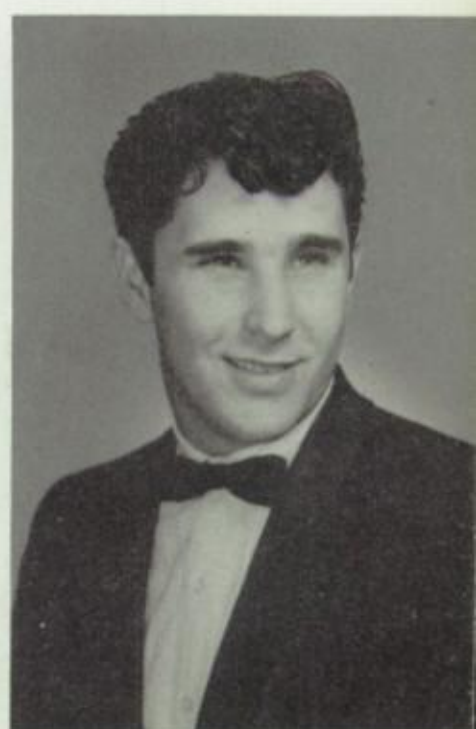
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Robert Shaw



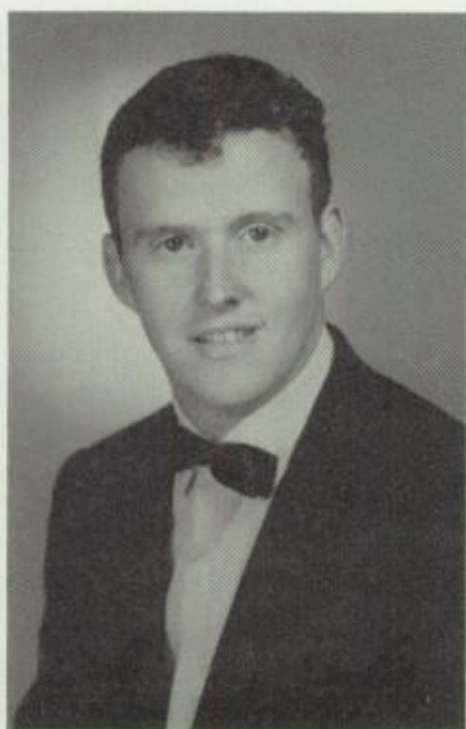
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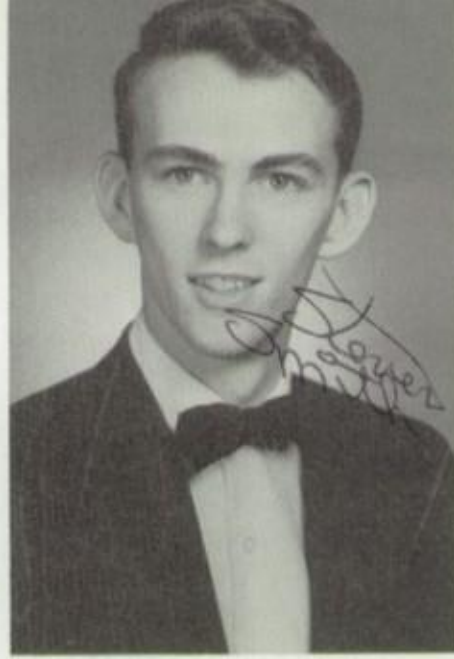
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Evon Smith



Robert Smith



Steve Smith



Ricky Smith

a silent farewell to KTHS . . .



Lamar Stone



Larry Stubblefield



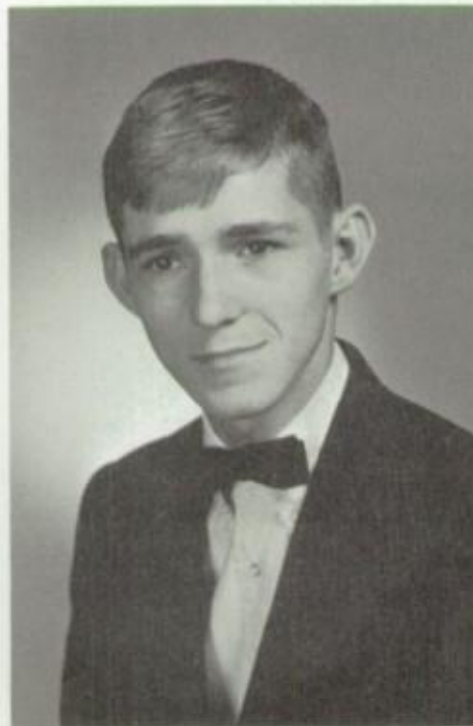
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Carlos Sweatt



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Richard Thornton



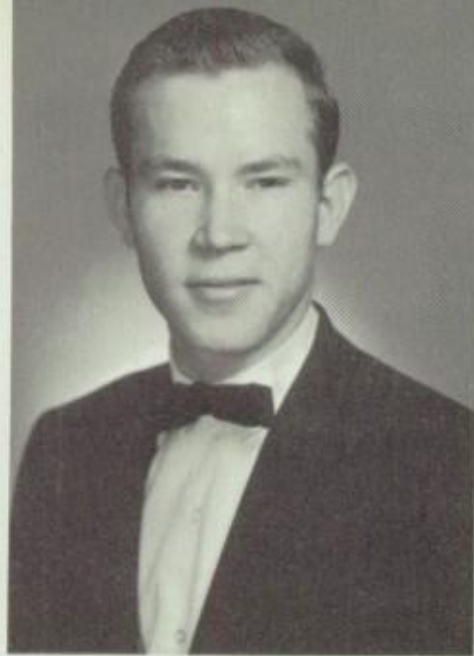
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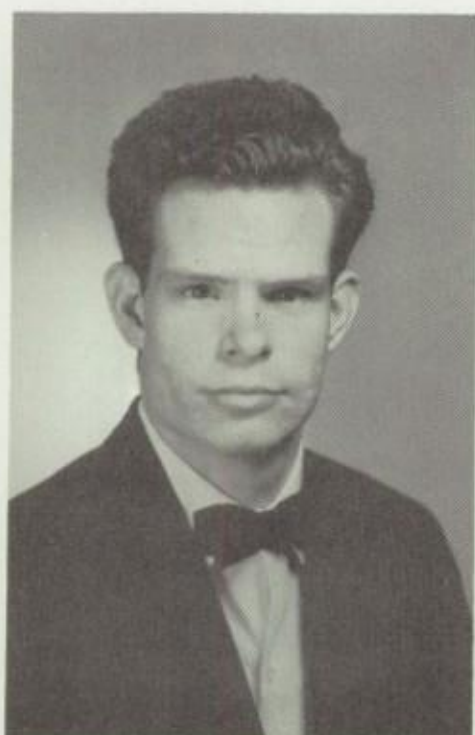


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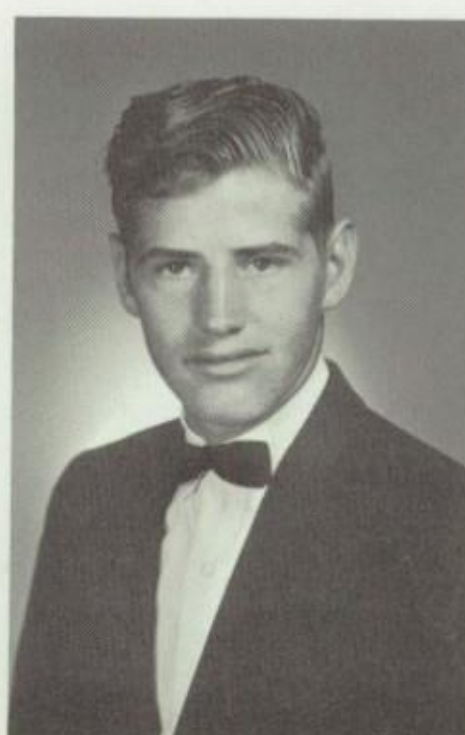
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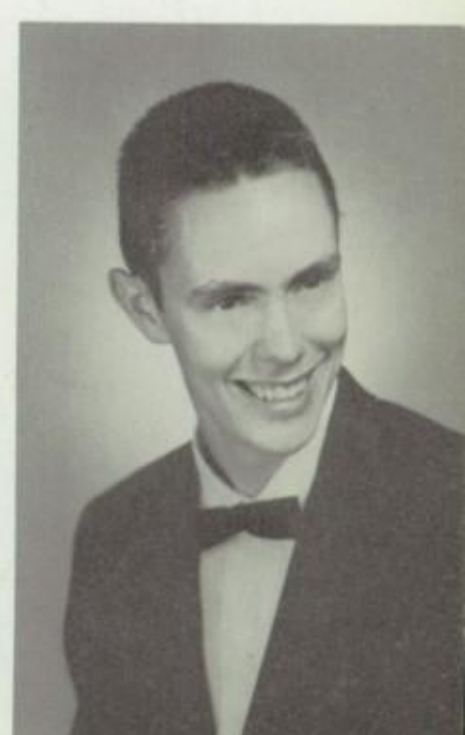
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John Terry



James Thomas



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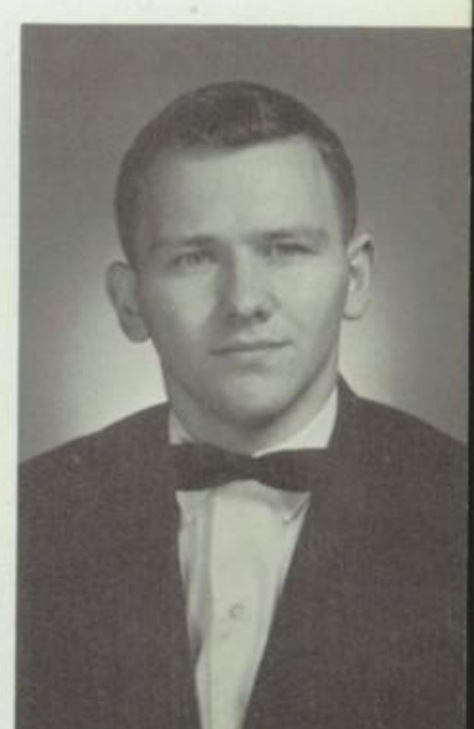
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Roy Trent



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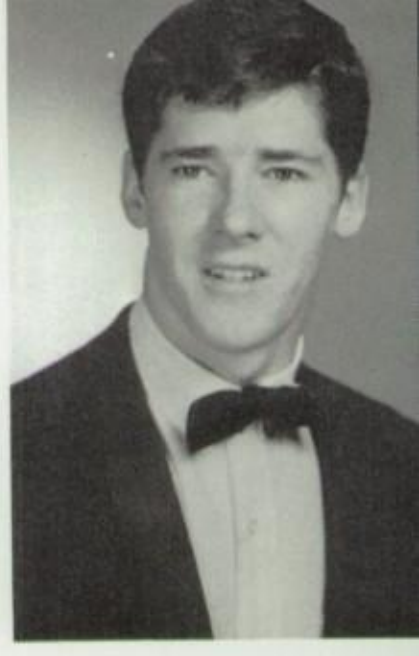
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Alice Vandergriff



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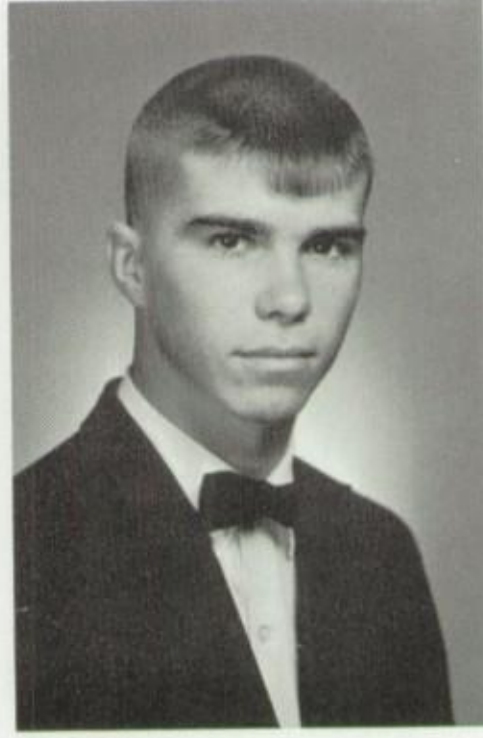
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Mickey Walker



Wanda Walls



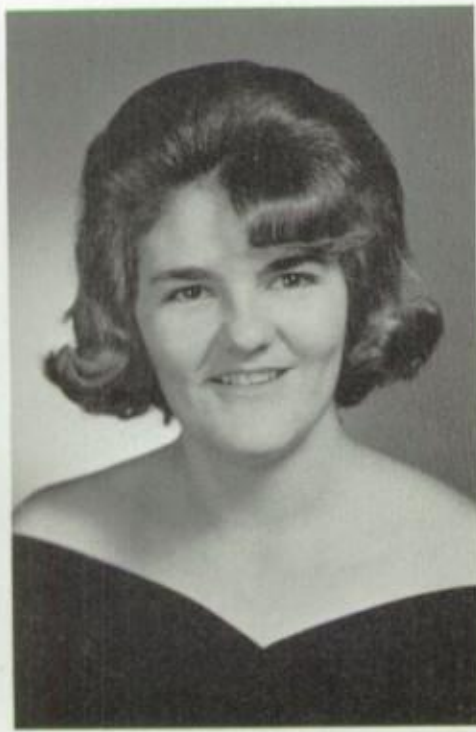
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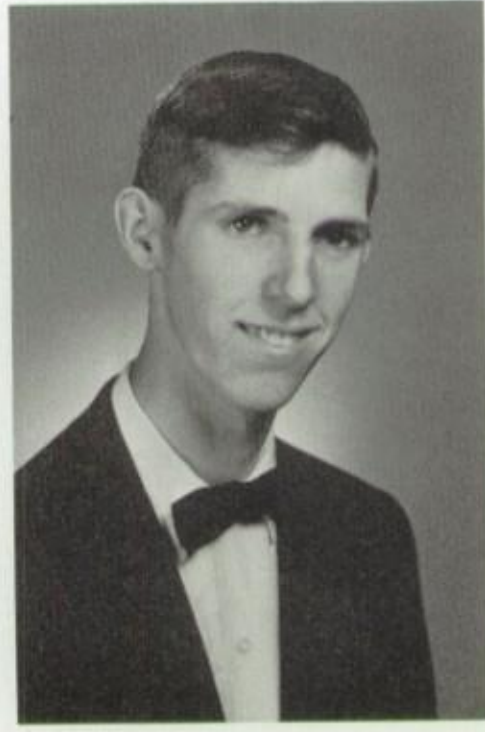
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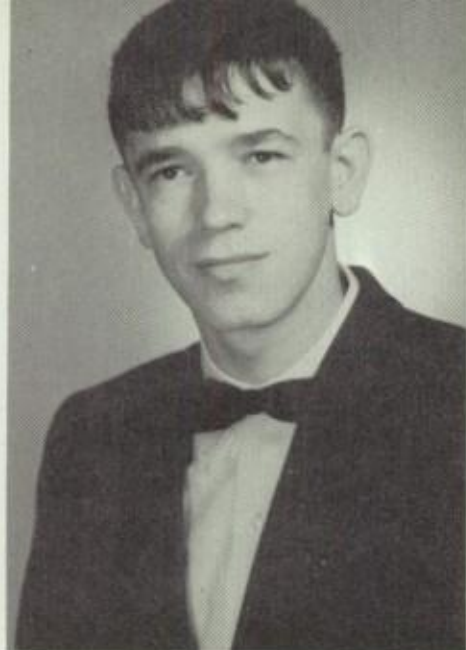
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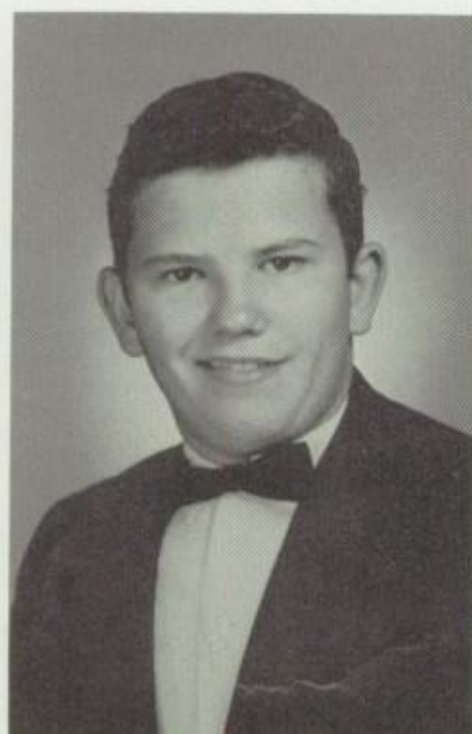


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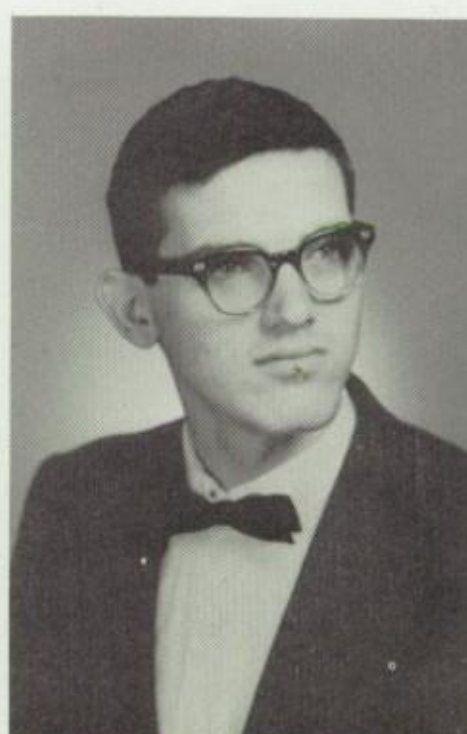
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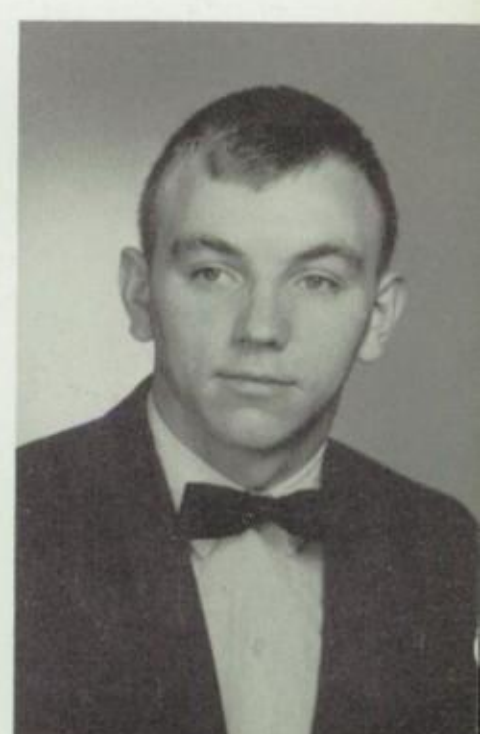
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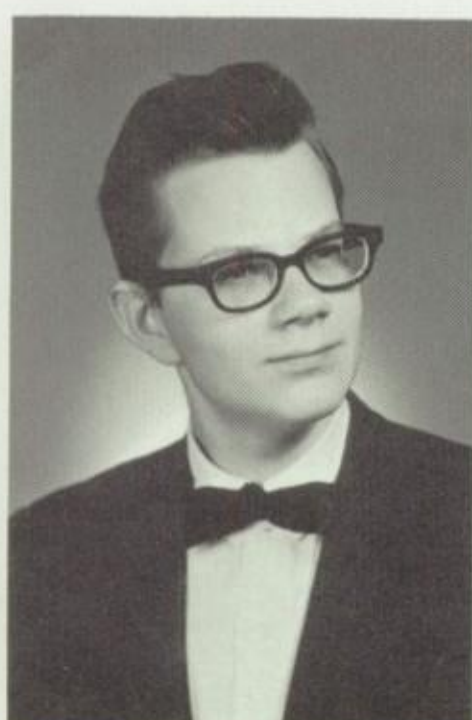
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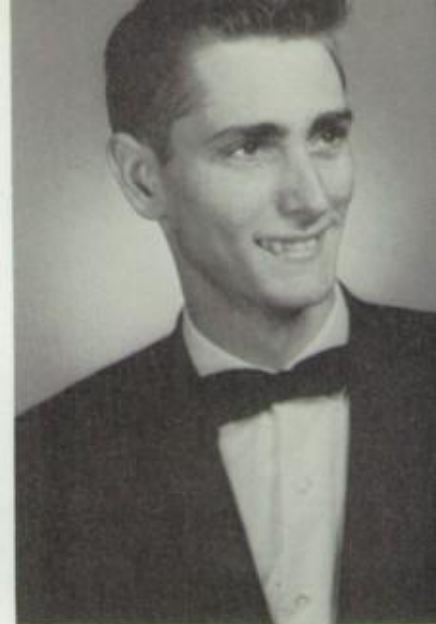
Bobby Winders



Brenda Wood



Carl Woody



Ken Worley

when we leave Kirkman High forever.



Doris Wright



Janice Wright



Pat Wright



Jean Blevins



Gloria Massengale



Marvin Millwood

Not Pictured

Steve Adams

Billy Bennett

Joan Britton

David Brown

Sandy Chastain

Lynn Faires

Sheila Gattis

Tommy Hartley

Pat Jones

David Lewis

Linda Manning

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Ralph Aaron
Most Likely to Succeed
Auto Mechanics

Steve Adams
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Key Club Secretary
Machine Shop

Peggy Avans
Business Education

Sarah Baker
Business Education

Nelson Ball
Printing

Mike Barlew
Mr. Kirkman
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Key Club President
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Carson Barnes
Most Courteous
Machine Shop

Margaret Barnes
Business Education

Donna Baxter
Business Education

Terry Beaver
Welding

Billy Bennett
Welding

Margie Bennett
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Ronald Berry
Electric Shop

Arlene Bidwell
Neatest
Homecoming Queen Candidate
March Calendar Girl
Teen Fashion Board
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Larry Black
Refrigeration

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Joe Boykin
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Sherry Brammer
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Jim Breneman
Sheet Metal

David Berens
Work Study

Douglas Brewer
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Jean Brewer
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Lloyd Camp
Electric Shop

Bill Cantrell
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Max Carlton
Auto Mechanics

James Carroll
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Shirley Castleberry
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Medal Winner
Electric Shop

Larry Cheatam
Work Study

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Glee Club Vice President
December Calendar Girl
Cosmetology
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Machine Shop

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Sandra Coffman
February Calendar Girl
Cosmetology

Terry Connatser
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Linda Cooke
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Danny Daniels
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Van Davis
Machine Shop

Yvonne Davis
Miss Kirkman
Student Council President
January Calendar Girl
Cosmetology

Irene Day
Business Education

Sherri Dewald
October Calendar Girl
Civitan Club Sweetheart
Homecoming Queen Candidate
Cheerleader
Business Education

Mickey Dobo
Auto Mechanics

Wayne Downs
Refrigeration

Marie Durham
Business Education

Susan Dutto
Business Education

Helen Dyer
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Charles Ellis
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Optimist Club President
Electronics

Steve Ellis
Printing

Sue Ellis
Business Education

Eugene Elsea
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Vicky Ewton
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Spirit of '66 Editor
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**Student Council
Parliamentarian**
Business Education

Phillip Freeman
Auto Mechanics

Glenda Fryar
Most Dependable
Student Council Representative
T & I Shop Vice President
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Senior Class President
Machine Shop

Glen Garmon
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Raymond Garner
Woodworking

David Garren
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Medal Winner**
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Sheila Gattis
Business Education

George Gibbs
**Junior Civitan Club
Sergeant-at-arms &
Parliamentarian**
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Electric Shop

Judy Goff
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Shauna Graham
**Commercial Art
Medal Winner**
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Larry Gravitt
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Denny Gray
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Jean Gray
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Sheryl Gray
Cosmetology

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Rita Gregory
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Wanda Gregory
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Patty Griffin
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Eugene Grigsby
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Gary Grimsley
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Robert Gross
Electronics

Wanda Harris
November Calendar Girl
Business Education

William Harris
Refrigeration

Johnnie Hart
Most Beautiful
Senior Class Treasurer
Homecoming Queen Candidate
May Calendar Girl
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Student Council
Vice President**
Drafting

Lynda Jackson
Most Popular
Homecoming Queen
Cosmetology

Butch Jenkins
Printing

J. W. Jenkins
Most Handsome
Refrigeration

Shirley Jenkins
Business Education

Vicky Jenno
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Craig Johnson
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Larry Johnson
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Lloyd Johnson

Rachel Johnson
Most Courteous
Highlight Editor
Business Education

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June Kennett
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Brenda Ketchum
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Business Education

Edward Langston

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Paul Manning
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Auto Mechanics

Phyllis Marlowe
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Bill Martin
Printing

Gloria Massengale
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Marvin Millwood
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Judy Myers
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Medal Winner**
Auto Mechanics

Jerry Neighbors
Drafting

Nola Newbille
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Mary Newman
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Shirley Newsome
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Stella O'Neal
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Kathleen O'Neill
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Dianna Owenbey
Business Education

David Paris
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Medal Winner**
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Business Education

Linda Parton
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Dewey Paschal
Refrigeration

Dorothy Pell
Business Education

Randall Pell
Machine Shop

James Pendergrass
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Donald Perry
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Mary Perry
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Teresa Phillips
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Terry Phillips
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T & I Chapter Secretary
T & I Shop President
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Business Education

Carolyn Price
Business Education

Jerry Priddy
Distributive Education

Edward Proctor
Printing

Johnny Pruitt
Machine Shop

Donald Quinn
Electronics

Frankie Rainwater
Business Education

Melba Randolph
Business Education

Manuel Ray
Drafting

Travis Reed
Welding

David Reece
Sheet Metal

Beverly Renfro
Business Education

Linda Reno
Business Education

Wayne Rogers
Drafting

Ann Rose
Business Education

Louise Rush
Business Education

Reid Sanders
Electronics

Dabney Scates
July Calendar Girl
Business Education

Linda Scealf
Business Education

Alvin Schwartz
Electronics

Darrell Scroggins
Sheet Metal

Carl Shaw
Woodworking

Robert Shaw
Refrigeration

Marcella Shell
Cosmetology

Mike Shipp
Auto Mechanics

Teena Shipp
June Calendar Girl
Homecoming Queen Candidate
Business Education

Tony Shirley
Machine Shop

Larry Shumaker
Machine Shop

Gary Skidmore
Machine Shop

Harold Skinner
Auto Mechanics

Wayne Slaven
Auto Mechanics

Alwayna Smith

David Smith
Work Study

Evon Smith
**Welding
Medal Winner**
Welding

George Smith
Distributive Education

Robert Smith
Electronics

Steve Smith
Drafting

Warren Smith
Auto Motors

Rickey Snyder
Most Popular
*Most Outstanding
Football Player*
Machine Shop
Medal Winner
Machine Shop

Larry Sparks
Machine Shop

Thomas Stephens
Distributive Education

Nancy Sterry
Commercial Art

James Stinnett
Distributive Education

Lamar Stone
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Parliamentarian**
Sociology Club President
Machine Shop Vice President
Machine Shop

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Jerry Summers
Electronics

Carlos Sweatt
Refrigeration

Billy Sweeton
Electronics

John Terry
Auto Mechanics

James Thomas
Commercial Art

Ronnie Thompson
Electronics

Marshall Thorne
Electronics

Richard Thornton
Drafting

June Totherow
Business Education

John Touchet
Commercial Art

Gayle Towers
Business Education

Roy Trent
Distributive Education

Sharon Trotter
Business Education

Rodney Tucker
Most Talented
Junior Civitan Club Vice President
Electronics
Medal Winner
Electronics

John Underwood
Electronics

Nettie Underwood
Business Education

Alice Vandergriff
Business Education

Ronald Vaughn
Auto Mechanics

Barbara Vaughn
Distributive Education

Marilyn Vincent
Business Education

Jerry Vineyard
Machine Shop

Gaylynn Walden
Business Education

Marlene Walker
Cosmetology

Mickey Walker
Distributive Education

Wanda Walls
April Calendar Girl
Business Education

Gary Warren
Machine Shop

William Watson
Printing

Vivian Westmoreland
Business Education

William Westmoreland
Machine Shop

James West
Electronics

Jimmy West
Printing

Ken Weller
Electronics

Doris White

Earl White
**Woodworking
Medal Winner**
Woodworking

Gayle White
Business Education

James White
Machine Shop

Mike Whitten
Commercial Art

Barbara Wicks
Business Education

Wayne Wilson
Machine Shop

Woodrow Wilson
Distributive Education

Bobby Winders
Electronics

Brenda Wood
Business Education

Carl Woody
Printing

Ken Worley
Auto Mechanics

Doris Wright
Business Education

Janice Wright
Distributive Education

Pat Wright
Business Education

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Business Education
DALE ATCHLEY
Commercial Art
BILLY AUSTIN
Commercial Art
MARION BUNDY
Electronics
JOHNNY BURKE
Electric Shop
WANDA BURKE
Business Education
CHARLOTTE BURNETTE
Business Education
KATHLEEN CHILDRESS
Business Education
FAYE COOPER
Business Education
MELBA DODD
Business Education

LARRY EARLEY
Commercial Art
KENNETH FOWLER
Business Education
DAVID FRIZZELL
Sheet Metal
TERRY GLOVER
Machine Shop
RONNIE JAMES
Commercial Art
SAMMY JOHNSON
Machine Shop
JIMMIE KILGORE
Woodworking
RUTH LOWRY
Business Education
ALLEN MARLOWE
Auto Mechanics
VICKIE MILLARD
Business Education
VAUGH MITCHELL
Machine Shop
MARK REYNOLDS
Electric Shop

DELLA RHOADES
Business Education
ERNIE ROBERSON
Auto Motors
BARBARA ROBERTS
Business Education
THOMAS ROBINSON
Auto Mechanics
TOMMY ROSSER
Auto Mechanics
SAMMY ROWLAND
Welding
LUCAS STEVENSON
Sheet Metal
BUDDY STRICKLAND
Welding
ROBERT TRACY
Welding
JERRY WILSON
Sheet Metal

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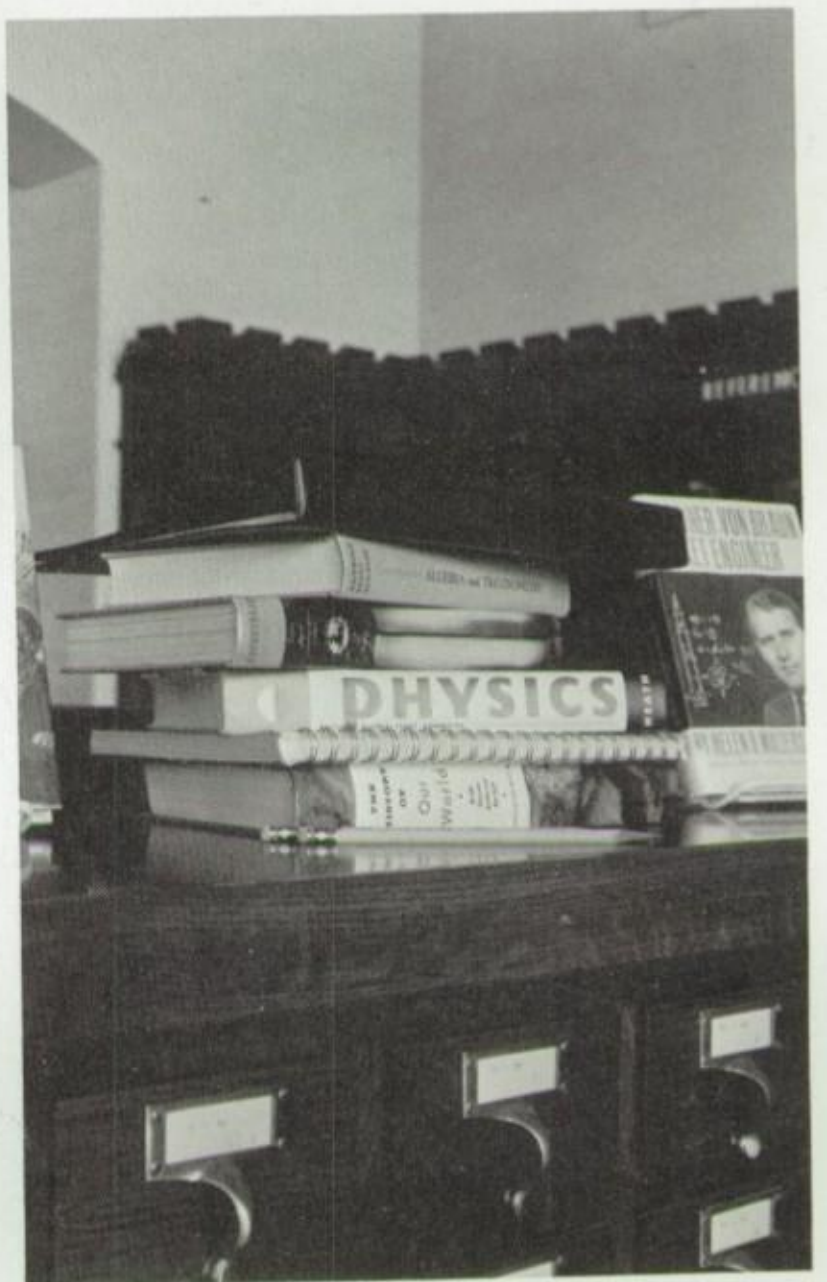
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KATHY ALEXANDER
Cosmotology
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RONNIE BLEVINS
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JOHN BREWER
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WAYNE BROOME
Auto Motors
PATSY BROWN
Business Education
PHYLLIS CARTER
Business Education
BETTY CHANDLER
Business Education
SAMMY CHASTAIN
Auto Motors
RALPH COLEMAN
Sheet Metal
FLORA COOLS
Business Education
MELVIN CRANE
Electric Shop
CHARLES CURTIS
Woodworking

WILIAM DAVIS
Auto Mechanics
MIKE DRIVER
Auto Mechanics
JAMES DUNNING
Electronics
SHIRLEY DYER
Business Education
BRENDA FOSTER
Business Education
ROBERT FRANK
Woodworking
DAVID GRIDER
Auto Motors
ROGERS HAREY
Auto Mechanics
GLORIA HEAD
Business Education
VIRGINIA HEATH
Business Education
JOHN HICKS
Refrigeration
WAYNE HOLLAND
Printing
JAMES HUGHES
Drafting
DAVID KENDRICK
Electronics
STEPHEN KNIGHT
Electronics
JUNE LAYMON
Business Education
RICHARD McCLOUD
Printing
JOHN MILLSAPS
Machine Shop
JIMMY MOORE
Sheet Metal

PATTY MOORE
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WILLIAM MOORE
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ELBERT MORROW
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BARBARA ROLLINS
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LARRY SCEALF
Commercial Art
MARVIN SHERLIN
Printing
JOHNNY SHIRLEY
Auto Motors
ROBERT SILVERS
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BARBARA SMITH
Business Education
BENNY TEETERS
Electric Shop
KATHERINE THOMAS
Business Education
STEVE TUCKER
Drafting
TOMMY VOILES
Welding
JAMES WALLACE
Electronics
RAY WALTON
Auto Mechanics
NELLA YOUNG
Business Education

JUNIORS





The officers are responsible for the many functions, assemblies and other activities that make up a successful year. The students who have handled the important duties this year are: Bill Prince, President; Diane Atkinson, Vice President; Paul Scates, Secretary; Sharon Tucker, Reporter; Zachary Shaw, Parliamentarian.

The Junior Class Officers . . .

Last year as Sophomores, we entered KTHS with the combined sentiments of awe, wonder, fear and near astonishment. Now, KTHS has us under her spell. We have become engulfed in the main stream of high school life; making new friends with students and teachers; discovering new and marvelous fields of learning; participating in sports, clubs, and student life. As Juniors, we feel in the midst of everything . . . not the youngest nor the oldest. Yes, we are in the middle and on the move, reaching our destiny step by step.

For a moment, we look ahead to next year, when we will be Seniors. We are climbing toward a plateau, and the top is almost in sight. We must climb onward and upward, live each day as it comes, and prepare for the many tomorrows.

As tomorrow approaches and we become Seniors, we hope to add a lasting memory and a meaningful contribution to our alma mater.

We look to these people to guide our steps and help us become better citizens of KTHS.

Working on plans for the Junior-Senior Prom are the class sponsors from left to right Miss Young, Miss Bennett, Mr. Money, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Harding, Miss Millsaps and Mrs. Foster.





JERRY ALEXANDER
Electronics
SHEILA ALEXANDER
Cosmetology
DIANE ATKINSON
Business Education
BRENDA ATWOOD
Business Education
RANDY BANKSTON
Machine Shop



LARRY BENDER
Wood Shop
BRENDA BENSON
Cosmetology
KENNETH BENSON
Welding
DAVID BERRY
Electric Shop
CATHY BLACK
Business Education



must guide their classmates



PAUL BONNER
Wood Shop
DENNY BOSS
Wood Shop
EUGENE BOYD
Machine Shop
PEGGY BOYD
Business Education
CANDY BRACHAN
Business Education



GARY BURRIS
Refrigeration
GEANIE CAGLE
Business Education
JANICE CARMICHAEL
Business Education
CHESTER CARNEY
Machine Shop
CHARLES CHANEY
Printing



LARRY CLINE
Commercial Art
CLARENCE CLINTON
Sheet Metal
SUE COFFMAN
Business Education
LINDA COFFMAN
Business Education
EVELINE COLE
Business Education





CATHERINE BARNES
Business Education
CHARLES BARNES
Auto Mechanics
WENDELL BARNES
Machine Shop
CAROL BECK
Business Education
KENNY BELUE
Welding



BETTY BLANSIT
Business Education
RAY BLAYLOCK
Machine Shop
ERNEST BLEVINS
Machine Shop
SANDRA BOGGS
Business Education
KAY BONINE
Special Education



towards great achievements both,



DONNIE BROCK
Commercial Art
GERALD BROWN
Business Education
JAMES BROYLES
Refrigeration
JOHN BULLARD
Electronics
BETTY BURNETTE
Cosmetology



JOYCE CARTER
Business Education
BETTY CARTWRIGHT
Business Education
TERESA CLARK
Cosmetology
WILLARD CLAYTON
Sheet Metal
BILL CLINE
Business Education



JIMMY COLEY
Sheet Metal
TOMMY CONNALLY
Machine Shop
JAMES COOK
Machine Shop
TOM COOPER
Woodworking
FORREST CORTNER
Machine Shop





TERESA COX
Business Education
ERLENE COX
Commercial Art
CAROLYN CRUMBLEY
Business Education
HARRY DANIELS
Work Study
SANDRA DAUGHERTY
Business Education



LINDA DIAL
Cosmetology
GLENN DOBBS
Auto Mechanics
ROBERT DODD
Woodworking
VERNIE DOSS
Machine Shop
EARLENE DOUGLAS
Cosmetology



socially and scholastically.



DAVID FERGUSON
Sheet Metal
GAIL FINNEY
Business Education
GWENDOLYN FOWLER
Business Education
MARTHA FRAZIER
Business Education
JIMMY FRY
Woodworking



JACKIE GEER
Electric Shop
SHARON GEORGE
Special Education
JOHN GIBSON
Special Education
DAVID GILES
Printing
PAT GREEN
Cosmetology



MILDRED HAMMILL
Business Education
BRENDA HARBIN
Business Education
DAVID HARDIN
Drafting
RAY HARRIS
Machine Shop
BILLY HAYES
Business Education





DORIS DAVIS
Business Education
DWIGHT DAVIS
Commercial Art
EDDIE DAVIS
Work Study
PEGGY DAVIS
Business Education
LINDA DAY
Business Education



DORIS DURAND
Business Education
PHYLLIS ELLIS
Business Education
DAVID EVERETT
Refrigeration
ERNIE FARROW
Welding
EUGENE FARROW
Work Study



The many activities ranging . . .



BECKY GAMBLE
Business Education
FAYE GANT
Business Education
GARY GARDNER
Welding
LINDA GARNER
Business Education
ERNIE GEER
Machine Shop



TOMMY GREGORY
Printing
RONNIE GRIFFITH
Drafting
SUSIE HAGAN
Cosmetology
TONY HAHN
Wood Working
BARBARA HALL
Business Education



TERRY HARVEY
Sheet Metal
ANN HAWKINS
Business Education
PATRICIA HAYNES
Business Education
LARRY HENEGAR
Auto Mechanics
JOE HERROD
Special Education





WILMA HICKEY
Business Education
RITA HICKMAN
Business Education
CARL HIGGINS
Sheet Metal
C. D. HIGGINS
Drafting
CAROLYN HILL
Business Education



SANDRA HOLLOWAY
Business Education
LARRY HOUSER
Auto Mechanics
BEVERLY HOWSER
Business Education
DEBBIE HUDSON
Cosmetology
CAROLYN HUGHES
Business Education



from magazine sales to



TOMMY JACKSON
Electric Shop
STEVE JOHNSON
Auto Mechanics
ANGELITA JONES
Business Education
WAYNE JUSTICE
Auto Motors
NICK KEEF
Sheet Metal



WADE LAWHON
Electronics
CHRIS LAWRENCE
Electronics
JERRY LEDBETTER
Electric Shop
SHIRLEY LEE
Business Education
GARY LESTER
Printing



TILLMAN LORD
Auto Mechanics
TERRY MANNING
Electronics
DAVID MARTIN
Printing
GARY MARTIN
Printing
TOMMY MASSENGALE
Machine Shop





DANNY HILL
Welding
LARRY HILTON
Work Study
WAYNE HILTON
Auto Mechanics
KENNETH HIX
Printing
LINDA HOGAN
Business Education



SANDRA HUNT
Special Education
TERRY HUNT
Drafting
LYNDA HUTSELL
Business Education
JOE IRWIN
Printing
PHILIP JACKSON
Welding



the Junior Prom demand . . .



TOMMY KELLEY
Electric Shop
FRANK KILGORE
Wood Working
PAT KILPATRICK
Business Education
ROBERT KRAUSE
Refrigeration
VICKI LANKFORD
Business Education



BILLIE LEWIS
Cosmetology
CHARLES LINGERFELT
Machine Shop
GERALD LOCKWOOD
Drafting
WAYNE LOCKWOOD
Special Education
CAROL LONG
Cosmetology



JOE MATHIS
Auto Motors
LARRY MATHIS
Electronics
CAROLYN MAYES
Business Education
JIMMY MAYS
Machine Shop
GARY McAMIS
Refrigeration





BOBBY McARTHUR
Machine Shop
ROBERT McBRAYER
Printing
WANDA McCLURE
Cosmetology
THOMAS McCLUNG
Printing
MICKEY McCORMICK
Drafting



BRONNY MERCER
Electronics
ALLEN MERRELL
Electronics
JOE MIDDLETON
Commercial Art
THOMAS MIDDLETON
Drafting
JOHNNY MILLER
Drafting



their attention, enthusiasm,



STEVE MORROW
Machine Shop
STANLEY MOSIER
Electric Shop
PHYLLIS MUNGER
Business Education
LARRY NORRIS
Welding
SUSAN NOWLIN
Business Education



JAMES PARKER
Commercial Art
MIKE PEMBERTON
Electric Shop
WALTER PENDERGRASS
Auto Motors
FRANK PENNINGTON
Auto Mechanics
BRENDA PHILLIPS
Business Education



LARRY PRATHER
Drafting
MARY ANN PRESLEY
Business Education
JOHNNY PRESSNELL
Machine Shop
BILL PRINCE
Printing
JAMES PROCTOR
Electric Shop





JEAN McCRARY
Business Education
SHEIRA McELHANEY
Business Education
CHARLES McKEBBEN
Special Education
JANE MEEK
Business Education
BILLY MERCER
Wood Working



JULIA MILLSAP
Business Education
LINDA MOORE
Business Education
RODNEY MOORE
Drafting
BILLIE MORGAN
Business Education
MILDRED MORGAN
Business Education



leadership and participation . . .



LINDA O'NEAL
Business Education
MARGARET ORR
Business Education
BILLY OWENS
Electronics
WANDA PACK
Special Education
EARL PAFFORD
Refrigeration



TED PHILLIPS
Auto Mechanics
WINFRED PHILLIPS
Business Education
RHODA PLEMMONS
Business Education
McKAY PLEMONS
Machine Shop
LINDA POSEY
Business Education



Linda Posey



KENNETH PRUETT
Welding
LARRY PUCKETT
Wood Working
MARLENE PUCKETT
Business Education
TERRY RAMSEY
Drafting
WAYNE RANDOLPH
Refrigeration





RAY REAVIS
Welding
JOAN REDMAN
Business Education
LINDA REED
Business Education
ROBERT RICE
Refrigeration
DOYLE RICHIE
Wood Working



LARRY ROWLAND
Welding
RAY ROWLAND
Welding
ROBERT RUSSELL
Machine Shop
BRENDA RUTHERFORD
Drafting
BILLY SAMPLEY
Electric Shop



in order that the Junior class



ZACHARY SHAW
Drafting
SANDRA SHELLY
Business Education
DOYLE SISK
Machine Shop
CYNTHIA SKINNER
Business Education
CHARLES SMELLEY
Auto Mechanics



DAVID SNYDER
Machine Shop
SHIRLEY SOWARD
Business Education
DORIS SPROUSE
Business Education
BARBARA STARNES
Cosmetology
JOY STEAKLEY
Business Education



HOMER TEAGUE
Welding
EUGENE THOMAS
Printing
GEORGE THOMAS
Electric Shop
SANDRA THOMPSON
Business Education
CLARENCE TOSH
Auto Mechanics





JEAN ROBERTS
Business Education
ANNATTIA ROGERS
Business Education
ESLIE ROGERS
Machine Shop
JACKIE ROGERS
Machine Shop
ERNIE ROSE
Welding



GARY SANDERS
Printing
PAUL SCATES
Business Education
BILLY SCOTT
Machine Shop
BILLY P. SCOTT
Commercial Art
SHIRLEY SCOTT
Business Education



of 1966 may look back . . .



GARY SMITH
Wood Working
GARY SMITH
Drafting
LARRY SMITH
Auto Mechanics
SANDY SMITH
Business Education
SHARON SMITH
Business Education



ELAINE STEELE
Business Education
TOM STEELE
Machine Shop
NELDA STERRY
Business Education
DENNIS STRICKLAND
Woodworking
RONALD SWAFFORD
Printing



J. R. TRAFFANSTEDT
Machine Shop
BOBBY TUCKER
Machine Shop
DAVID TUCKER
Drafting
SHARON TUCKER
Cosmetology
WAYNE TURNER
Machine Shop





KELLY UNDERDOWN
Electric Shop
FREDDY UPTON
Machine Shop
BUTCH VANDERGRIFT
Refrigeration
REDA VANDERGRIFT
Business Education
DAN VAUGHN
Wood Working



RAY VAUGHN
Refrigeration
JIMMY VINCENT
Auto Mechanics
SCHARLON WALDEN
Business Education
RICKEY WALLER
Business Education
LARRY WHITE
Machine Shop



upon a successful year at Kirkman.



SHEILA WHITE
Business Education
DAVID WHITTEN
Business Education
MARCELLA WILBURN
Business Education
ELAINE WILLIAMS
Business Education
CHARLES WALRAVEN
Welding



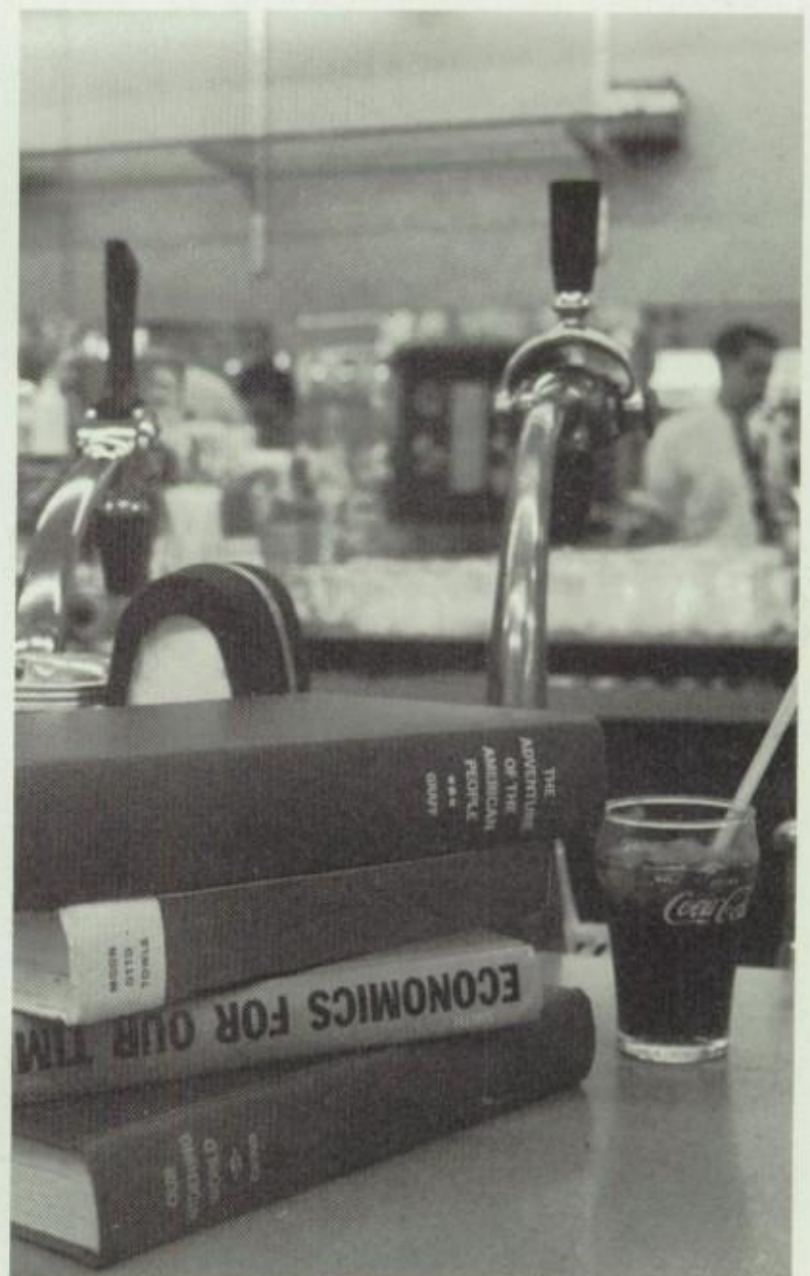
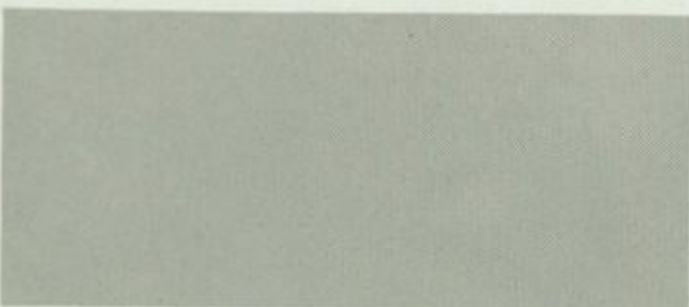
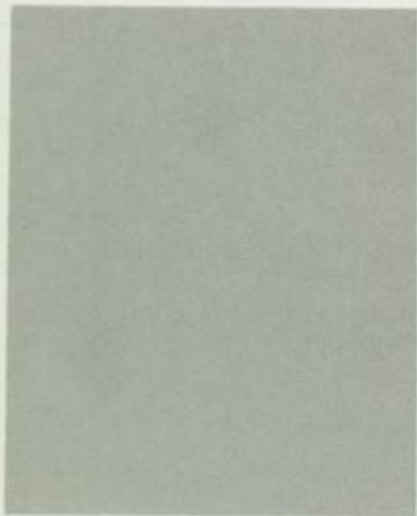
MIKE WATKINS
Printing
JAMES WEBB
Welding
GEORGE WEIGART
Drafting
JIMMY WEYLER
Commercial Art
LARRY WILSON
Machine Shop



DOUG WOLFE
Electronics
JOAN WOOD
Business Education
BRENDA WOODY
Business Education
JO ANN WORK
Business Education
EDWARD YOUNG
Auto Mechanics



SOPHOMORES





The Sophomore Officers are first row: Donna Horton, Secretary; Debbie Shelton, Treasurer and Liz Davis, Reporter. Second row: Carl Thomas, Vice President and Billy Rogers, President.

The Sophomore class officers . . .

Each Sophomore student finds that there is much to remember, to do, and to plan as he finds his way through high school. The present brings homework, football games, parties, work, fun and worry. In the future lies the dream of soon becoming an upper-classman.

Our steps are not so uncertain now for we have experienced student life and have adopted the tra-

ditions and customs of KTHS.

The capable leaders of the Sophomore Class have worked together well to co-ordinate the activities of the members of their class. Their duties have been many and their decisions have been difficult, but each Sophomore has had faith in these people they chose as their leaders.

The sponsors of the Sophomore class are Mrs. Elkins, Miss Merrell, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Burchfield, Mr. Apperson and Mrs. Apperson.





DEBORAH ADAMSON
Cosmetology
BOBBIE ALLEN
Business Education
MIKE ALLEN
Refrigeration
LAVOY ALLEN
Auto Motors
SANDRA KAY ALLEN
Business Education



ROY ANDERSON
Machine Shop
COLENE AULABAUGH
Business Education
EDDIE BACON
Welding
J. L. BAKER
Auto Motors
LAMAR BARNES
Welding



serve as representatives . . .



LINDA BARNES
Business Education
STEVE BASS
Printing
JENNIE BATTLES
Business Education
LINDA BENDER
Cosmetology
SANDRA BENSON
Business Education



GLENDA BERRY
Business Education
LILLIAN BINGHAM
Business Education
ROGER BLACKWELL
Auto Motors
RHONDA BLAIN
Business Education
DONNETTE BLAKE
Business Education



TED BONINE
Refrigeration
JOANN BORAN
Business Education
GAIL BOWERS
Cosmetology
PHYLLIS BOWMAN
Business Education
DANNY BOYD
Commercial Art





JOHNNY BOYD
Special Education
JODY BRANDON
Cosmetology
BRENDA BREEDLOVE
Business Education
JAMES BRITTON
Refrigeration
JAMES BROOKS
Auto Motors



BILLY BURNETTE
Drafting
KENNETH BURNETTE
Auto Motors
EDDIE CAGLE
Electronics
JOAN CAGLE
Business Education
CHERYL CAMP
Business Education



of the entire Sophomore class.



EVELYN CARNEY
Business Education
LARRY CARD
Refrigeration
DOUGLAS CARTER
Machine Shop
BEVERLY CASH
Business Education
DAVID CASH
Electronics



MARY CLINE
Cosmetology
ROBERTA COKER
Business Education
LINDA CONNATSER
Business Education
BENNY COPE
Printing
MAUREEN CORDELL
Business Education



JAMES CRONNON
Work Study
LINDA CROSS
Work Study
LAMAR CRUMLEY
Auto Motors
BARBARA CULVER
Business Education
PATRICIA CUMMINGS
Business Education





LARRY BROOM
Refrigeration
ALLEN BROWDER
Sheet Metal
ELAINE BROWN
Business Education
TERRY BROWN
Sheet Metal
WESLEY BROWN
Auto Mechanics



JOE CAMP
Work Study
MARIE CAMPBELL
Commercial Art
MAX CAMPBELL
Electronics
LARRY CAMPBELL
Welding
ROBERT CAMPBELL
Electric Shop



They aspire in leading . . .



SYLVIA CAWOOD
Business Education
CAROL CHASTAIN
Cosmetology
BOBBY CHEATHAM
Wood Working
JOE CLEMONS
Business Education
JIMMY CLIFT
Auto Motors



CHARLES COX
Wood Working
JOHNNY COX
Auto Motors
RANDY COX
Commercial Art
CHARLES CRAWFORD
Auto Motors
MELINDA CRONEY
Cosmetology



DALE CURETON
Auto Motors
THOMAS CURETON
Auto Motors
CHARLOTTE DALE
Commercial Art
MARDI DALE
Business Education
FAYE DANIEL
Business Education





JERRY DAUGHERTY
Electric Shop
AMANDA DAVIS
Business Education
LIZ DAVIS
Cosmetology
NANCY DAVIS
Business Education
RONNIE DAVIS
Welding



JOHN DODSON
Auto Motors
GRAYSON DOSS
Sheet Metal
BILL DOTSON
Sheet Metal
JAMES DOTSON
Electric Shop
WILLINE DOUGLAS
Business Education



their fellow classmates



DENMAN ELDER
Welding
LARRY ELLIOTT
Sheet Metal
SANDRA ELLIOTT
Business Education
DARRELL ELMORE
Electric Shop
BRENDA ERBY
Business Education



VICKY FARROW
Work Study
WANDA FARROW
Business Education
CAROL FERGUSON
Special Education
BRUCE FINE
Refrigeration
RANDY FINLEY
Business Education



MELVIN FOX
Electric Shop
VICKIE FRANKS
Business Education
DONALD FREEMAN
Printing
RONALD FREEMAN
Printing
SHARRON FRISBEE
Business Education





SANDY DAVIS
Cosmetology
RONALD DAWSON
Auto Mechanics
RONNIE DE FURE
Refrigeration
SARAH DENTON
Business Education
RICKEY DILLARD
Drafting



WILLIAM DUNN
Welding
KAY DURHAM
Cosmetology
PRESTON EDMONDSON
Drafting
RICHARD EDWARDS
Welding
STEVE EDWARDS
Welding



along the steps to success.



JOANN ESSEX
Commercial Art
JOHN FAIRCHILD
Electronics
RODGER FARLEY
Auto Motors
SANDRA FARMER
Business Education
JUDITH FARRIS
Business Education



JOE FINNEY
Wood Working
JAMES FITZSIMMONS
Refrigeration
CONNIE FLOYD
Business Education
LESLIE FLOYD
Printing
RICKEY FLOYD
Auto Mechanics



JANICE FRIZZELL
Business Education
RUTH FRYE
Cosmetology
LINDA GATTIS
Special Education
JOE GALYON
Printing
STEVE GAMBLE
Drafting





REGINA GARDNER
Business Education
WILLIAM GARNER
Auto Mechanics
JIMMY GENTRY
Drafting
JOE GEREN
Electric Shop
PEGGY GIBSON
Business Education



BOBBY GOODSON
Electric Shop
ROGER GRAHAM
Machine Shop
STEVEN GRANT
Sheet Metal
DAVID GREEN
Electric Shop
LARRY GREEN
Auto Motors



Classmeetings, T&I activities



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Printing
RALPH HALL
Auto Motors
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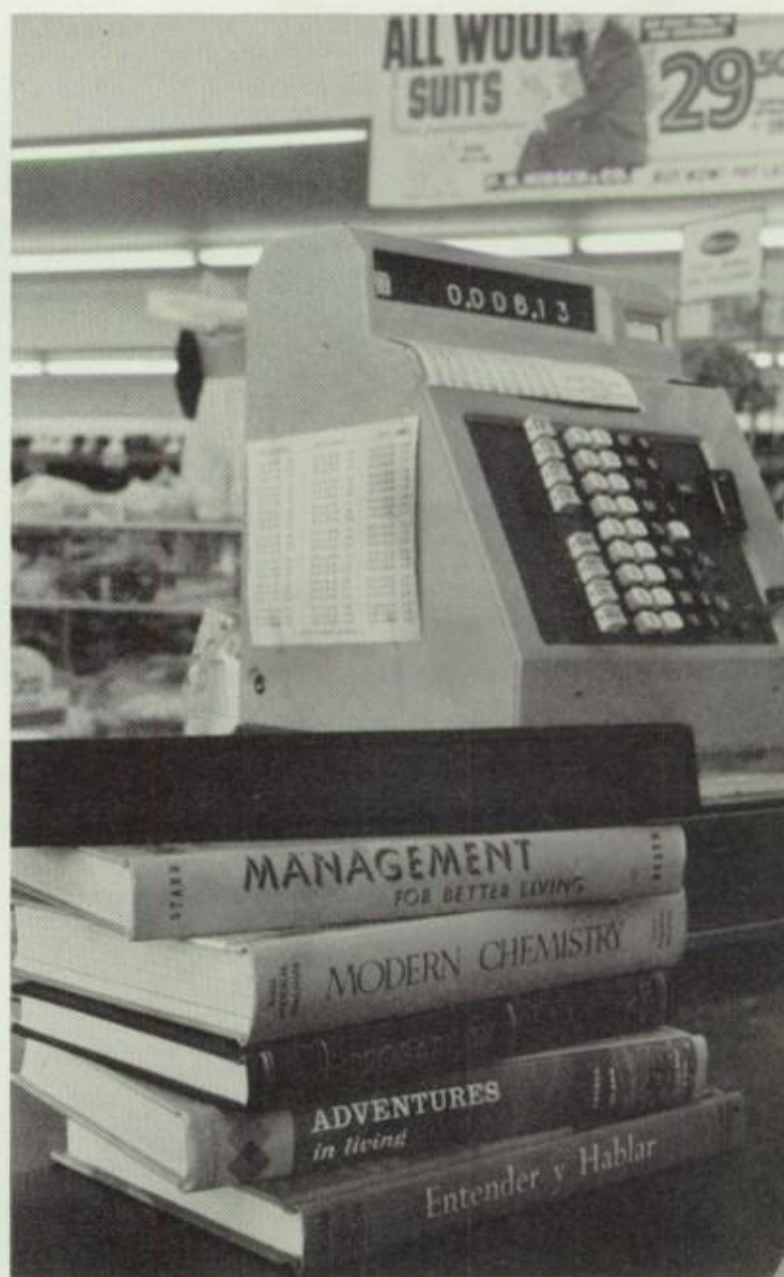
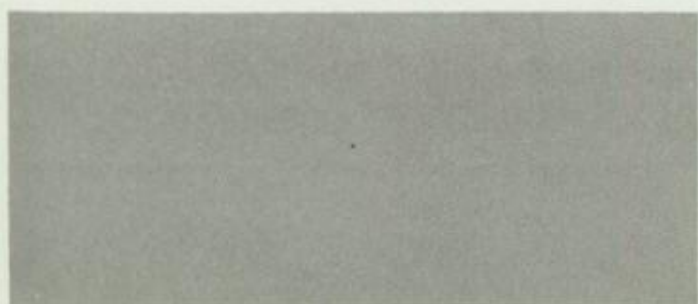
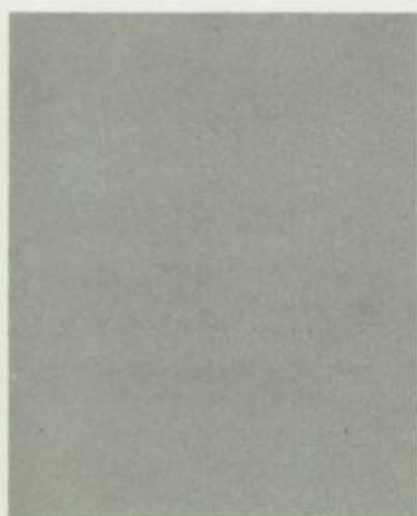


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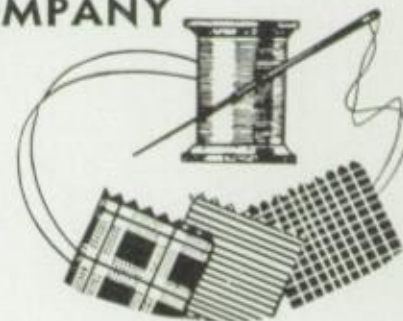


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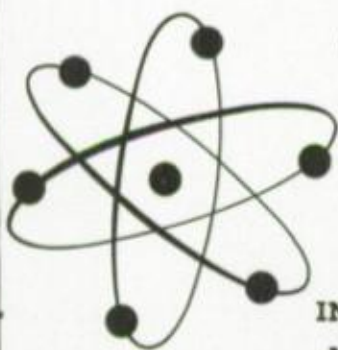
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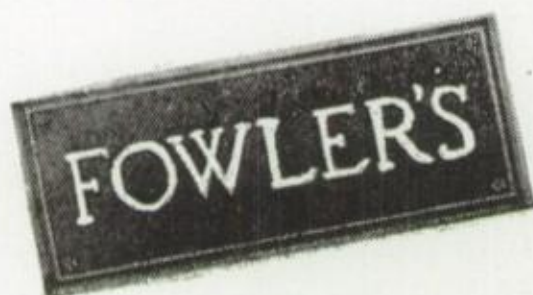


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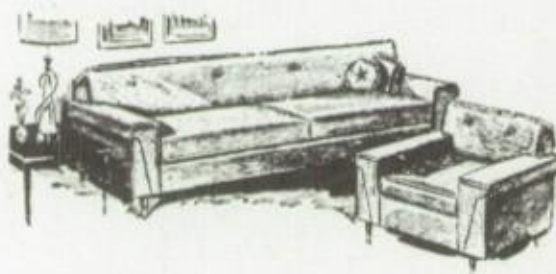
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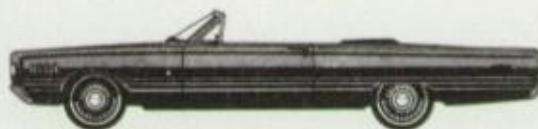
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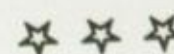
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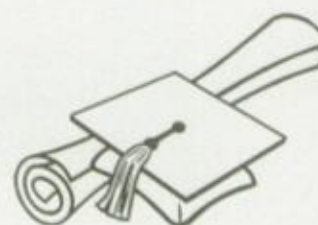
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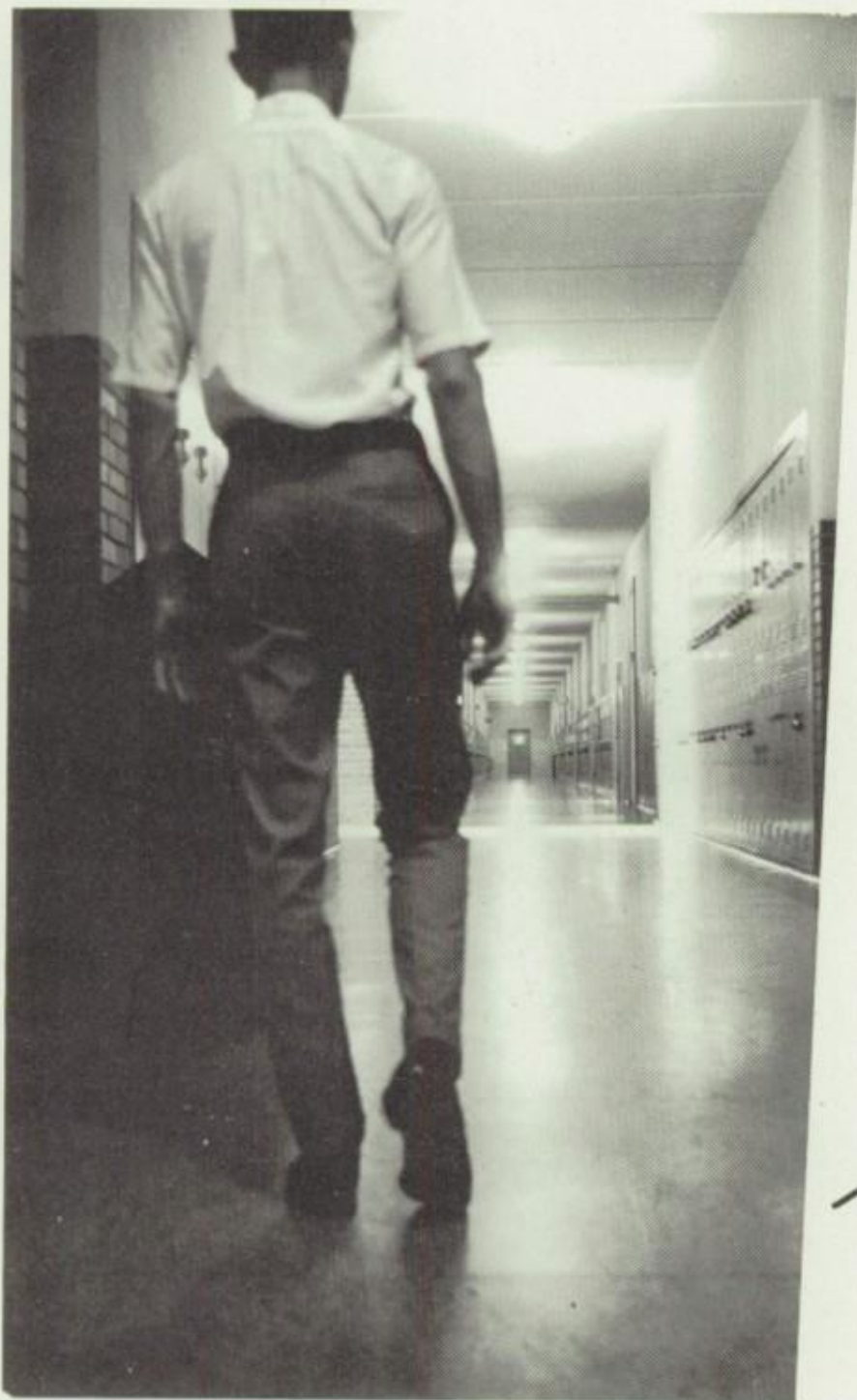
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